

Flowers Were Loved, So Let's Do It Again

Some 1,200 patients in four major Victoria hospitals benefited from the thousands of flowers donated to the Colonist's Share the Flowers plan last week, but there are many more shut-ins in Greater Victoria.

And it is for the patients in Resthaven Hospital and in nursing homes—like Gorge Road

Hospital and Mount St. Mary's—that the plan is being held again this week.

There is a limit to the number of wards which will be brightened by spring flowers from Victoria gardens but the limit depends solely on home gardeners.

The more flowers donated, the more hospitals will benefit.

Gardeners with flowers to spare are asked to phone the Colonist, EV 3-4111, any time before noon Wednesday, leaving their names, addresses and telephone numbers. They will be picked up at your home on Thursday morning.

Volunteer drivers are also needed to collect the flowers on Thursday morning. Anyone with a

few hours to spare Thursday morning is asked to phone the Colonist by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Gardeners who can deliver their own flowers should leave them at the Colonist's downtown office, 1215 Broad Street, Thursday morning.

It doesn't matter what kind of flowers are donated—just as long as they can be put in vases and displayed in hospitals.

Telephone—EV 3-4111

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Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy,
Scattered Showers,
Sunny Periods

(Details on Page 3)

No. 91-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

They're Sweet Peas —And Very Special

Today's the day, for Victoria gardeners. In his Garden Notes on Page 13, M. V. Chesnut today makes his first free seed offer of this spring.

The seeds? They're "very special," he says: William Zvolanek's hybrid multiflora sweet peas.

Puget Sound

Scouts Adrift In Gale

SEATTLE (AP)—The coast guard reported Saturday night that two boy scouts were adrift on wind-swept Puget Sound in the Deception Pass area at the north end of Whidbey Island.

The scouts were identified as John Johanson and Joe Shipman, members of a Seattle troupe.

GUSTY WINDS

The search for the two youngsters was hampered by gusty spring winds up to 46 miles an hour, which forced a navy crash boat to turn back to its base.

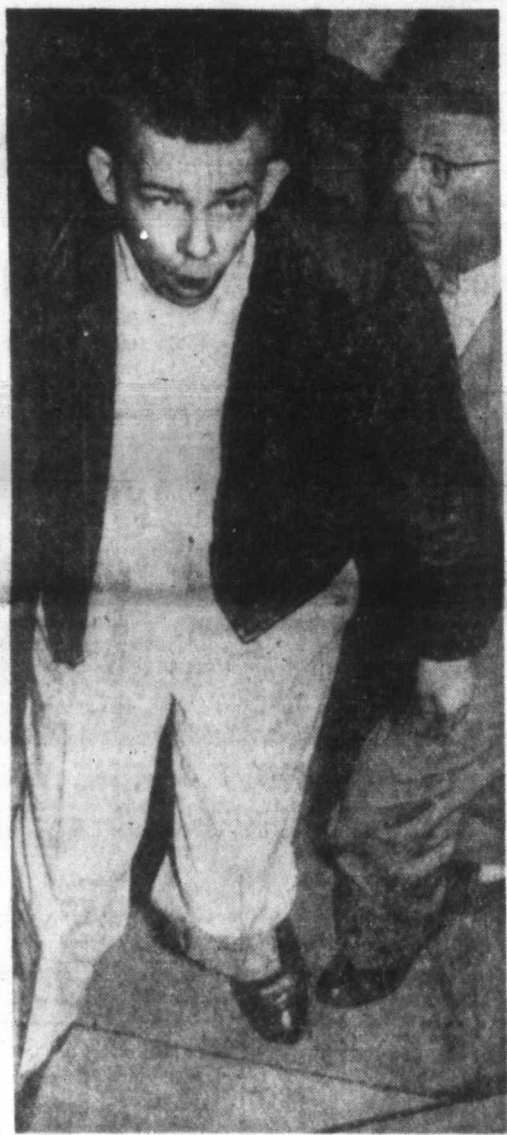
Two coast guard patrol boats—much larger than the navy craft—and a coast guard helicopter engaged in the hunt for the scouts, along with a coast guard plane that dropped flares to light the area.

Coast guard headquarters here said the two scouts left the Cranberry Lake camping area in Deception Pass state park about 4:30 p.m. in the small rowboat.

SMALL CRAFT

When last seen, the boys were trying to get their small craft back to shore through high waves. Their efforts were being nullified by strong winds.

The aircraft were called off the search late Saturday night as weather conditions worsened, but the two coast guard boats remained at the scene throughout the night.



Jerry Earl Hunt
Nobody took him seriously.

Nazism 'Just a Phase'

Young Fire-Bomber Hated 'Jew Swine'

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Jerry Earl Hunt told police a grudge against "Jewish swine" led him to stage a fire-bomb and rifle attack on a synagogue Friday night.

Two men were wounded, one seriously, by the shots.

Septic-Tank Areas

'Sewer Sickness' Could Hit Saanich

The "sewer sickness" which "A fair number" of gastro-intestinal infections have been upland could hit Saanich reported in Saanich since last areas served only by septic tanks, Dr. Beattie said, but if tanks medical health officer fails to track the infection to Dr. A. N. Beattie said last its source failed.

Saanich council this week ordered a survey and investigation of the practice of running gation of sanitary systems into septic tanks into roadsides, lowering a deluge of complaints from the residents on the heels of Saanich. In every area of reports of the upland of Saanich it is a problem.

Hunt described himself as a student of Nazism. Adults who knew him, described him as above-average student, an active church member, a boy with no record of trouble-making.

"We all knew he had a Nazi

armband and read books about Hitler," said Vincent Bria, director of the high school band. "But we thought it was just a phase that would pass."

The boy told police Saturday that he began planning the attack several weeks ago when he and two Jewish boys exchanged sharp words over his possession of the swastika armband at a school chess tournament.

Earlier this week he told friends of his plot but nobody took him seriously.

The fire bomb, a soft drink bottle filled with gasoline, struck a stained glass window of the Beth Israel Reform Synagogue and burst into flames, but it failed to break through the wire mesh in the glass and fell to the ground.

When two members of the congregation ran out to investigate, they met a spray of rifle bullets.

Alan Cohen, 35, was wounded in the chest and back. His son, Alvin, 16, was wounded in the hand.

Alvin Cohen, 61, suffered a hand wound.

First Flight

Hees Speeds To Inspect Garibaldi

VANCOUVER (CP)—Transport Minister George Hees, who arrived from Montreal Saturday aboard the inaugural flight of Trans-Canada Airlines' first DC-8 jetliner, set off for an aerial inspection later in the day of Garibaldi Park, proposed site for the 1968 Olympic Winter Games.

Agreement Possible At Geneva!

GENEVA (AP)—Western sources said Saturday the 10-nation disarmament conference in its first two weeks has established a negotiating pattern which gives some hope for the future.

Basic East-West differences remain unsolved, but have been expressed with such care in the conference room that the talks remain very much alive.

There is even some hope that a limited achievement such as the drafting of a treaty preamble can be accomplished before the summit meeting opens May 16.

REVIEW WORK

This would give the top leaders a chance to review the conference's work, take any general policy decisions necessary and send new instructions to the delegates.

Russia wants definite pledges of cuts in manpower and weapons before going into the details of how such promises would be enforced.

EASY TO REACH

The West says if an agreement can be reached on international control and verification measures, actual reductions will be easy to achieve.

Only apparent compromise in sight would allow the conference to approach the control and military reduction problems on parallel lines.

Head-On Slam

Two Hurt Seriously In Crash at Nanaimo

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a spectacular three-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway five miles south of Nanaimo at 8:45 p.m. yesterday.

In serious condition at Nanaimo General Hospital are Earl Forrester, of Departure Bay, driver of a northbound car, and his wife Gwen, both about 60, with extensive injuries to the head and body.

In good condition at the same hospital and suffering only minor injuries is an unidentified Duncan man, passenger in a southbound car driven by Joseph Grasa, 31, of Chemainus, who was treated for minor injuries and released from hospital.

Only minor damage was reported to Mr. Dubeck's car.



Prime Minister Macmillan, arriving in Washington last night for Big Two talks on disarmament, is welcomed by a solemn Secretary of State Herter.—(AP Photofax.)

Verwoerd Addresses 20,000

'Political Ducktails' Blamed For Criticism of Massacre

(By AP and UPI)

South Africa Stocks Sag

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—Prices on the Johannesburg stock exchange have reached new low levels after riots last Monday in which more than 90 Africans were killed by police fire.

In the first four days after the riots, the value of stocks fell about \$240,000,000 and further losses were recorded in dealings Friday.

The white-haired political leader, author of many of his country's stringent racial regulations, asserted the world should recognize that countries turned over to black rule in Africa had become subject to dictatorships.

Most of the criticism, he said, was coming from "the ducktails of the political world who are always on the front pages of the newspapers. God and nice people are mostly quiet."

Verwoerd assured the crowd, "We are not the oppressors we are made out to be. We are Christians and we attempt to do what is right."

Those who criticize us from overseas, he said, are playing into the hands of the Communists.

He nudged the front of Du-

beck's car, then lost control and slammed head-on into the northbound car driven by Mr. Forrester. Both cars were demolished and the engine of Mr. Forrester's car still intact flew 175 feet from the point of impact.

Only minor damage was reported to Mr. Dubeck's car.

Grasa attempted to pass Du-

beck near the intersection of Morden Road, apparently realized he couldn't make it and attempted to pull in ahead of Du-

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Macmillan Arrives In U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived here late Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower aimed at producing a united British-American front in critical nuclear test negotiations with the Soviet Union at Geneva.

A "joint decision" is needed on the next Western move in the negotiations, the British prime minister said in an arrival statement at Andrews Air Force base, and "if there fore seems a good idea to take it jointly."

MUST AFFECT

"What happens in these negotiations (at Geneva)," he declared, "may affect—indeed must affect the whole future of mankind on earth."

The prime minister is expected to urge the president to make an all-out effort during his remaining months in office to reach some accord with the Soviet Union on ways of easing the continuing dispute over Berlin and on initial disarmament steps.

FIRST STEP

This airport statement emphasized that he sees the negotiations with the Soviet Union for a nuclear test ban as a possible first step toward ending the atomic arms race and achieving global disarmament agreements.

The scope of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks beginning Monday afternoon at Camp David, Md., is being broadened in the light of evidence that the issue which caused the British leader to make his urgent mission to Washington was largely cleared up in advance of his arrival.

LATEST PROPOSAL

Eisenhower decided Thursday to reply to the latest Soviet proposal for a nuclear test ban treaty in about the way that Macmillan wanted. Details related to be worked out, but any real dispute between the two men on this issue now appears out of the question.

Mr. Macmillan is not expected to plan any working conferences for Sunday.

Don't Miss

Jeers, Cheers
Greet Nkita
(Page 2)

'Vict' from Bridge'
Wins Festival
(Page 14)

\$750,000 Painting
Spurned by Owner
(Names, Page 3)

Election-Year Budget
Shot Down Bomarc
(Page 21)

Nazis Emerge
From Shadows
(Page 5)

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Cougars Tico Up
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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Most of the world has been destroyed in a nuclear war. Only the people in Australia survive—and they are doomed to die when creeping radiation from the war reaches their continent.

That's the story of "On The Beach," a motion picture based on a novel by the late Nevil Shute, which opened at the Odeon Theatre, Victoria, Friday.

With such a story, it might have been a great motion picture. However, it didn't turn out that way.

It's good entertainment. It's frightening, and it serves as a warning of possible disaster. The audience left the theatre looking glum and thoughtful.

Were the people alarmed and saddened by the thought of atomic race suicide, as shown in the movie? Some of them undoubtedly were.

Others, I think, felt cheated, because the movie wasn't as good as it might have been.

The end of mankind as imagined here was too sweet, tidy, and soothing for this observer's taste.

The last people on earth did have some emotional problems to straighten out, it's true.

Gregory Peck, as the commander of a lone U.S. nuclear submarine that survived the war, had to come to terms with himself, the memory of his dead wife and children, and a tortured, brandy-swilling wench called Moira (Ava Gardner) with whom he carried on a polite but warm love affair.

Battle of Wills

Anthony Perkins, as a young Australian naval officer, had a battle of wills with his wife, refused to believe in the doom that was advancing toward her. For a time it looked as though she would refuse to take her suicide pills or administer them to her baby.

But this crisis passed. Perkins and his bride went to sleep in each other's arms more like a young couple who had just made up a lovers' quarrel than two of the last survivors of the human race.

No Boils, Blotches

Nobody's hair came out in handfuls. Nobody vomited, developed boils or blotches, or flew into a panic. All the people lined up mildly and courteously for their radiation pills, so that they could die before radiation sickness got them.

Somewhere a suspicion existed that the plot rested on a shaky science-and-shaky motivation. Wouldn't the people make some attempt to build underground, radiation-proof shelters? Apparently they had plenty of time.

The picture lacked sensitivity. One looked vain for all

the details of human despair that would have given it emotional depth and texture.

The doomed crowds were composed mainly of blank faces. We should have seen vignettes of a number of individuals reacting in individual ways to the horror that faced them.

Despite all these faults, the movie was entertaining, and it did sound a warning. It should be required viewing for everyone who thinks world affairs are none of his business. But I don't think Nevil Shute would have been satisfied with it.



Unclaimed

Unclaimed since Monday, three-month-old Cathy is staying with babysitter Mrs. Christine Saunders in Philadelphia while police seek the mother, who identified herself as Mrs. Patrick Demmy, Washington, D.C. (AP Photofax.)

Joyrider Remanded

Norman Paul Hennie, Work Point, yesterday pleaded guilty to taking a car without the consent of the owner, Bruce Ingram, 1131 Collinson. He was remanded by the court to Monday for sentence.

The car was reported stolen about 4:45 a.m. yesterday. Hennie later was stopped on Dunsuir by Esquimalt police.

The world-famous trappers' festival at The Pas in northern Manitoba is held each February.

The Weather

MARCH 27, 1960

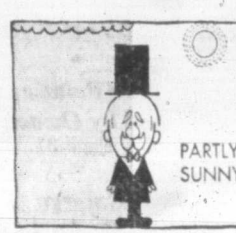
Victoria—Cloudy with scattered showers, sunny periods Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature, westerly winds 25 shifting to easterly 20 in the morning. Sunshine 48 minutes. Precipitation .03 inches.

Forecast Temperatures
High—53 Low—45

Recorded Temperatures
High—55 Low—44
Sunrise—6:04 Sunset—6:36

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature, light southerly winds. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo 55 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Sunny periods in



afternoon. Little change in temperature, light southerly winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 45.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Precip.
St. John's 31 38 0.0
Montreal 31 38 0.0
Ottawa 31 38 0.0
Toronto 31 38 0.0
Winnipeg 24 31 0.0
Edmonton 24 31 0.0
Calgary 24 31 0.0
Vancouver 45 53 0.03
Seattle 45 53 0.03
Portland 45 53 0.03
San Francisco 45 53 0.03
Los Angeles 45 53 0.03
Phoenix 45 53 0.03
Chicago 45 53 0.03
New York 45 53 0.03
London 45 53 0.03
Paris 45 53 0.03
Rome 45 53 0.03
Tokyo 45 53 0.03
Sydney 45 53 0.03
Auckland 45 53 0.03



FERNANDO TAMBRONI
... anti-Communist

Italy Conjecture

New Premier Leans to Left

ROME (Reuters)—Energetic lawyer-politician Fernando Tambroni, 58, was sworn in as premier Saturday amid conjecture he would swing Italy slightly to the left.

A Roman Catholic and anti-Communist, Tambroni has served for the past decade in a succession of pro-Western governments.

LOOK TO LEFT

But he is a leading member of the Christian Democratic party's left wing. Politicians expect him to look to the left for the needed parliamentary support of his minority Christian Democratic party cabinet.

Ironically, the regime of Premier Antonio Segni fell a month ago because the Liberal party felt he was moving too far to the left and withdrew its parliamentary support.

SEgni WARNED

Segni will serve as foreign minister in the new government. He succeeds Giuseppe Peella.

Tambroni must obtain a vote of confidence from the two houses of parliament before his 21-member cabinet can rule with authority. This may prove a formidable task.

MANY SHORT

The Christian Democrats hold 272 seats in the chamber of deputies—26 short of a majority.

Drug Cut-Off Starts Panic

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said yesterday a sudden cut-off in supply of narcotics has thrown known addicts here into near panic.

A police official said they have pinned down one of the city's biggest suppliers "and he's unable to make a move." The police move follows a recent seizure of \$1,000,000 worth of narcotics.

Detectives said groups of addicts are nervously pacing downtown haunts, some obviously suffering withdrawal effects.

Nikita Jeered, Hailed

PAU, France (UPI)—A hostile reception by jeering Bordeaux students marred the start of Nikita Khrushchev's hand-shaking tour of France yesterday but he recovered his good spirits at night as he called for a Franco-Russian alliance against West German "militarism."

Khrushchev began his 5½-day tour of provincial France at Bordeaux. He ran into organized hostility by university students who jeered, whistled derisively and shouted "Budapest! Budapest!" Unknown persons strewed the path of his car with nails.

HAT WAVED

The jeers almost drowned out the chants of "Khrushchev! Khrushchev!" And it was an unsmiling premier who waved his hat at his supporters.

Later in the day the crowds were more enthusiastic and his good humor returned.

In an impromptu speech here, he said for the fourth consecutive day that a new French-Soviet friendship pact might be desirable to banish the spectre of the "German menace" he has frequently condemned.

Khrushchev beamed as he received the traditional Pau gift of a white lamb, a round of cheese and some regional white wine. By then he had forgotten the reception in Bordeaux and laughed as he said to the lamb, "eat up."

At mid-afternoon Khrushchev flew to Tarbes and then headed by car for the industrial centre built around

the vast natural gas field at Lacq. He was taken before a scale model of the plant where the manager outlined the buildings he was to visit and began a series of technical explanations.

Khrushchev made a face. "Do you think I'll be able to make it back to Moscow this year?" he asked.

The manager was taken aback.

Berlin

Swastika Stops U.S. Train

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet guards stopped a U.S. army train at the east German border Saturday because they said they saw a swastika scrawled in the dust on one of the cars. They finally let it go on to Berlin after more than 15 hours of argument.

CHILD'S DRAWING

The swastika the Soviet officials said they had seen was reported to have looked more like a child's drawing of a face, but the Russians insisted on holding the train until a Red Army colonel appeared, three hours later.

He and the American train commander went over the train together and this time, both saw a swastika. The American suggested removing it and letting the train go on. "Nyet," said the Russian. It had to go back to West Germany.

The American refused and set the emergency brake. The train finally left for Marienborn, but took about another hour to get the routine clearance from Soviet officials.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 24 MONTHS
IN PAYMENT MAY
TELMAC
SMALL CARS

Man Bites Camel

TURGUTLU, Turkey (AP)—Veterinary surgeons in this west Turkey village recently amputated the leg of a camel because the animal was suffering from man bite. A trader brought the camel in for examination and admitted he had bitten its leg in a fit of rage. The surgeons said the leg was infected and had to be taken off.

Visit to Russia Planned by MPs

OTTAWA (Special)—Speaker Roland Michener of the House of Commons is planning to head a delegation of Canadian parliamentarians to Russia this summer.

If present plans materialize, it will be the first time such a delegation has paid an official visit to the USSR.

An invitation was received in 1957 on a come-when-you-can basis. Last summer a group of members of the supreme Soviet of the USSR visited Canada.

Individual Canadian MPs have visited Russia in recent years, but the Canadian government to date has shied away from sending an official delegation.

The Arctic Ocean covers slightly more than 5,500,000 square miles with maximum depth of 17,850 feet.

Michell Leads Pioneer Group In Saanich

Willard Michell was elected president at the recent Saanich Pioneer Society annual general meeting.

Other officers elected were Lorne Thomson, first vice-president; Mrs. Elsie Simmonds, second vice-president; Mrs. Beulah Thomson, secretary; Mrs. Priscilla Bethell, treasurer, and Alan Calvert, secretary.

The society agreed to open the exhibits in pioneer hall at the agricultural fairgrounds in Saanichton to the public during June, July and August on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

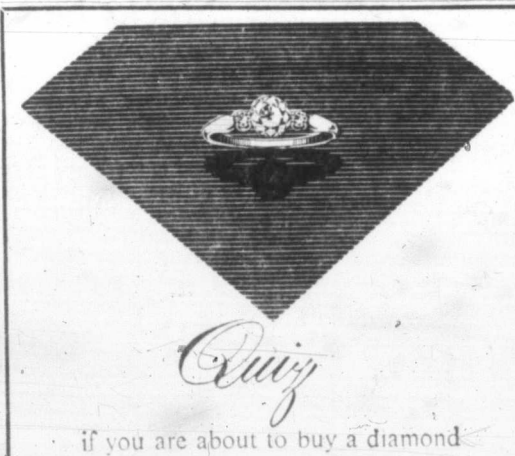
BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

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Q. You can judge a diamond with your naked eye?

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ROBES Carefully Dry Cleaned Reg. 1.25 each 2 FOR 1.26	3 or More Sport or Work SHIRTS Laundried and pressed expertly, each 19¢	WOMEN'S SWEATERS Carefully Dry Cleaned 3 FOR 1.31
WOMEN'S SPORT HEELS Reg. 85¢ pair 2 PAIR 86¢	CHENILLE SPREADS Laundried—Reg. 70¢ each 3 FOR 1.41	TIES Cleaned and Blocked Value 1.05 7 FOR 91¢
RAINCOATS Cleaned and Shower-proofed. Value 4.70 2 FOR 2.36	LINED OR UNLINED DRAPES To size 30" x 108" Dry Cleaned Expertly. No Shrinkage Reg. 1.50 pair 2 PAIR 1.51	RUGS Cleaned and Shampooed to size 7' x 9' Value 10.00 2 FOR 5.01
SINGLE SIZE BLANKETS Cleaned and Fluffed Value 3.00 3 FOR 2.01	COMFORTERS Cleaned and Sanitized Value 4.00 2 FOR 2.01	PILLOWS Sanitized New ticking supplied 2 FOR 1.96
LARGE SIZE TO 9'x12' SHAG RUGS Value 5.80 2 FOR 2.96	SPIKE HEEL LIFTS Reg. 40¢ Pair 3 PAIRS 81¢	WOMEN'S DRESSES Dry Cleaned — Reg. 1.15 3 FOR 2.32
CHILD'S 1/2 SOLES Solite, Top Quality 2 PAIRS 1.91	MEN'S HATS Cleaned and Reblocked Reg. 1.25 each 2 FOR 1.26	FIREMEN'S OR ANY UNIFORMS Dry Cleaned Reg. 1.15 each 2 FOR 1.16
CHILD'S to Age 8 Size 2 Suits or 2 Dresses Dry Cleaned Reg. 65¢ each 2 FOR 66¢	744 FORT ST. 1312 GOV'T ST.	CHILD'S to Age 8 Size SWEATERS Dry Cleaned, Blocked Reg. 45¢ each 2 FOR 46¢

Time for Review

THE prospect of Canada going ahead with two Bomarc missile stations in the St. Lawrence region while the United States seems on the point of scrapping its theory of bomber-interception defence is perplexing. No blame can attach to this country for following the lead into missile stations it was invited to take at the urging of Washington; yet, being committed to a program whose originator appears now to be walking out is not a comfortable position. Defence Minister Pearkes says that Canada may find a less costly form of semi-automatic warning system than the initially projected Sage device, but that hardly alters the prospect that this country may be Bomarc-ing by itself. Should it?

To the full extent of its capacity, Canada has made every possible contribution it could to the scheme of joint defence against aggression on this continent, to the NATO guard on the Atlantic and to the standby forces of Western nations on the continent of Europe. Overseas its air force is of first quality, though rapid obsolescence of aircraft has been a difficult problem. At home Canada's

three armed services are small but on a highly trained basis, each contingently ready to instruct a mobilized citizen force if that eventually became necessary. What this nation, with its limited means, cannot do is follow the zigs and zags of defence theory if this is to keep changing every few months, as seems to have been the case.

In the altered circumstances, nobody in the country would blame the administration at Ottawa for pausing now to consider the very different situation presented by reversal of the Bomarc plan. Surely that is its right. Two small missile stations, of limited range and highly restricted application, against theoretical manned-bomber attack may have had some meaning when the whole system of defence was predicated on a ring of such deterrents around the continent. Alone, just what service would two Canadian missile stations afford to Canada, to continental defence, to anything? Merely to plough ahead in a rut does not seem to be the answer. The government should take time out now to reconsider the new situation which has arisen.

An Exasperating Problem

EXCEPT that the Soviet Union has turned and twisted so many agreements in the postwar years to its advantage, it should not be necessary for the U.S. state department to produce documents to prove that Berlin was never designated as part of Soviet-controlled East Germany. The map might suggest that it was, but the documents setting up Berlin as a separate allied occupation area were signed, sealed and delivered to that effect long before Berlin was captured.

Berlin is a festering sore to the Russians and it bedevils all attempts at settlement of the whole German issue. For the allies it is also an exasperating one, for it is their own fault. Hindsight is easy to invoke but one has a right to expect that national leaders, even in the midst of a war, should be able to see past the end of their noses. Troops of the western allies could easily have been in Berlin before the Russians in 1945,

and in possession of all territory west of it. Only the sadly mistaken notion that future amity with the Soviet Union would come easier if this slice of Germany fell to Russian control, permitted the present setup.

Russia now has the whip hand because Berlin, even if parcelled out among the winning allies of the war, remains as an island in the midst of Communist-controlled East Germany. There can be no question of abandoning Berliners to the mercy of the Soviet Union, but public release of the agreements signed in 1945 indicates the straits of the West in rebutting Soviet arguments. A piece of paper is of small value in dealing with Moscow.

How the Berlin situation will ever be ameliorated no one can predict. What seems patent is that the West will have to remain there for a long time yet to come; fundamentally because they were gullible and bereft of foresight as the war was drawing to a close.

The Blameless Many

AS with juveniles so with drivers: the delinquent minorities get plenty of publicity, the well-behaved majorities are the unsung heroes, receiving little or none.

For all the furore there is about juvenile delinquency, the inquiry board set up by the British Columbia government found that all but 2 per cent of the youth of this province "are decent, law-abiding citizens who are growing up to make a stronger society." And the Canadian Highway Safety Council has just reported that of the Dominion's five and a half million drivers fewer than 10 per cent become involved in accidents—and that figure includes the innocent parties to mishaps, who far outnumber the guilty drivers causing them.

We are all a little too prone to judge whole groups by the misdeeds of the few bad actors among them. The five million good drivers of Canada will not suffer because their blameless behavior goes unrecognized. But the youth of the nation

is more sensitive. It is distressing to hear young people refer to themselves as teenagers with the sort of self-consciousness which might be expected from a woman driven to an admission that she belonged to a nudist colony.

This, unhappily, is one of the crosses which youth has to bear, simply because a mere two out of every hundred youths and girls have by their behavior and the lurid publicity which results turned "teen-ager" into an ugly word. To the enduring credit of the majority they manage to laugh off the opprobrium thoughtlessly and erroneously attached to what is after all a brief episode in the life of each member of the human race.

In the case of motorists, however, the appalling thought is that "so few" can cause so much misery—3,101 lives snuffed out on the highways of Canada last year; 84,365 injured, including many maimed for life, and property damage amounting to almost \$80,000,000.

Interpreting the News

Checking Private Planes

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN the eyes of most observers, the U.S. government has shown remarkable softness in its action to curb illegal and even warlike flights by American flyers into Cuban airspace at a time of acute tension.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Agency in a recent announcement said merely that a new flight centre at Miami headquarters will receive voluntary information on proposed flights by private planes to foreign countries.

New regulations also will require that all non-scheduled flights offshore from the Florida-Alabama-Georgia coastline must forward data promptly to the centre.

Anyone with information of illegal arms export by plane should communicate quickly with the centre, and the customs office will pay rewards to people giving information that leads to seizures and arrests.

These measures aren't harsh in view of recent events. On Feb. 18, a light plane with two Americans aboard crashed in Cuba while purportedly trying to bomb a sugar mill. The U.S. apologized to Cuba,

Cuba has charged other incursions, especially by planes dropping incendiaries on sugar cane fields. Last Monday the Cubans forced down a plane they say was about to pick up supporters of former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Observers feel sure the Washington reaction would be much more sudden, hard and spectacular if Cuban-manned planes were to attempt unauthorized flights over southern U.S. oil fields, for example, let alone anything in the nature of bombing raids.

No one—not even Cuban Premier Fidel Castro—has charged that the U.S. government is behind the illegal flights, but the demand for a halt has become sharper.

"Steps announced in Washington are a partial answer," says the New York Times.

"Why is there no air patrol between Florida and Cuba? Why are not many more men assigned to a surveillance of Florida airstrips and hangars? Why are not the known active and dangerous Cuban exiles kept under stricter control?"

The British Scene...

... by Giles



"They've done one thing the Kaiser and Hitler couldn't do—taken wee Mac's favourite seat."

Thinking Aloud Towards Disarmament

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE years certainly bring changes. German planes are flying again over English skies, although this time on training missions. The enemy of yesterday becomes the friend of today. Some memories must die hard though.

Above this column Giles depicts a village scene that will be exaggerated with cartoonist license but which touches a core. It will be difficult for families who lost men in the war or suffered from the Luftwaffe to take kindly to their successors being planted among them.

As it happens a letter from an old Winnipeg Cameron recalls the atrocities meted out to his friends in the Winnipeg Grenadiers after the fall of Hong Kong. Victorians can recall these victims of Japanese captivity, and their physical condition when they stopped here for rehabilitation before being sent on to their prairie homes.

My correspondent says he does not subscribe to the eye-for-an-eye and tooth-for-a-tooth theory but nevertheless wonders if perhaps we are not going too far in making friends so easily with former enemies.

The answer to that is not readily forthcoming and each person must fight it out within himself. Nations are not as free as individuals however to pick and choose. The balance of international power ebbs and flows and a nation must align itself for its own protection. That has always meant that by-gones be treated as by-gones, officially at least.

Personal prejudice, naturally, is not so conveniently appeased. Officialdom has a more adaptable conscience than has the individual, although probably this is unavoidable.

War memorials other than statues or centotaphs, as I have long suspected, don't last long in memory. Forty years ago Saanich created a road of remembrance on Shelbourne Street, planting plane trees along the municipal stretch of that thoroughfare. Visiting VIPs like Joffe, Byng and Currie planted some of them and railings were put around these trees with plaques to mark them.

The trees and the railings languished for lack of care and now they are to be uprooted and replaced with a new memorial avenue, this time of maples.

Will the next forty years deal more kindly with this second war memorial? Will the new trees be properly looked after? Or will another generation four decades hence, equally indifferent to an earlier undertaking, destroy it in turn with a replacement?

Between the pull of British tradition and the weight of American influence Canada has always had a hard row to hoe in creating a character of her own. It is creating one, I believe, but the task is not easy.

John Fisher the tourist publicist, talking about the adverse balance of tourist spending, says that U.S. tourists want something different from their own land when they come here. I fear this is like crying for the moon.

Unless Canadians were to stop reading American magazines, watching American television, playing American sports, buying American goods, following American fashions, adopting American habits—in fact had nothing to do with America or Americans—they cannot help but reflect American characteristics.

U.S. visitors are bound to see some duplication of their own way of life when they come to Canada, because geography and a similar language binds both countries in a North American entity. And the larger neighbor always influences the smaller.

Flexibility Vital in West's Plan

By W. N. EWER

IT is, I think, a little unfortunate that the proposals which Mr. Ormsby-Gore submitted on March 16 to the 10-country disarmament committee in Geneva are usually referred to as the "Western Plan." The word rather suggests a cut and dried project, a "package" which, though discussable in detail, has to be taken—or not taken—as a whole.

Now that is not the intention. This is not a rigid scheme, like some in the past. It is intended to be flexible.

That to my mind is one of its outstanding merits. Nothing would have been less hopeful than to start by the tabling of two detailed plans, one "western," the other "eastern," especially as only 10 nations are represented at Geneva.

The first need is to reach an understanding with the Soviet group as to how the whole problem is to be tackled with the best chance of success. And this is essentially what these proposals set out to do.

They are of course based on the proposal outlined by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd in the United Nations Assembly last autumn. These proposals have been revised, and in some respects modified, in order that the revised version could be put forward by the "Western" five jointly, and with the full approval of their allies. But the modifications have not been material. The essential, basic ideas are unchanged.

The goal is the same as that of the Communist countries, as laid down by Mr. Khrushchev in the UN Assembly the day after Mr. Selwyn Lloyd had made his own proposals. It is general and comprehensive disarmament leaving to each country

only such arms and armed forces as may be necessary for internal security, and for the fulfilment of obligations under the United Nations Charter.

This is to be linked with the "... completion of the establishment of international organizations and arrangements to preserve world peace..." That is important. For the reduction of armaments to a minimum would not of itself safeguard the world against wars and aggressions. Unless there is adequate international machinery to keep the peace, a big state with large "security" forces could use them to attack a small state with small "security" forces. And even small fires can spread dangerously if there is no fire-fighting organization.

So much for the goal on which there seems to be general agreement. But that goal cannot be reached at a bound. The problems which have to be solved on the way to it are, as all past experience proves, many and difficult. Therefore it is proposed that there shall be three stages.

The first, which it is hoped might only last a year or so, would be mainly preparatory.

A beginning would be made with the establishment of an international disarmament organization; this, as it developed, would become the controlling body responsible for seeing that disarmament agreements were being faithfully observed.

At the same time there would be "joint studies" of the problems that would have to be solved in the second stage, which would include the problem (the most important) of bringing in other states, and the holding of a world disarmament conference. And as a sort of demonstration of intention there would be some first steps in disarmament.

It is suggested, for example, that

Time Capsule...

Poor Old Prisoners

CANADA clapped a surtax on high incomes 25 years ago. Conservative finance minister E. N. Rhodes, introduced his "poor man's budget," calculated a net deficit of \$69,300,000.

There would be a \$2,000,000 surplus of ordinary revenues over ordinary expenditures, but extraordinary and capital expenditures put the budget in the red.

Tariff concessions were made to Britain. Excise tax on spirituous liquor was cut from \$7 to \$4 a gallon.

A surtax ranging from 2 to 10 per cent was imposed on investment incomes above \$5,000, and on all incomes above \$14,000. Corporation income taxes went up by 1 per cent. A graduated tax was imposed on gifts of more than \$1,000.

Benito Mussolini said he had 5,000,000 men under arms to meet the threat of German rearmament. The Rome-Berlin Axis had not yet been formed.

Victoria city council decided to install four automatic stop-and-go signals on Douglas Street at Fort View, Yates and Johnson.

"Alderman T. W. Hawkins asserted that the present cost of policing the four intersections was \$5,500 per year. With the new signals he estimated that it would cost \$2,640, an annual saving of \$3,330.

Ald. J. A. Worthington said the city would have to station policemen at the crossings until the people got used to the signals.

"The 'Tonerville scene' at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets will be eliminated," said Ald. Andrew McGavin. "Those responsible for the 'whistle post' will ultimately be cutting out paper dolls."

Mount Etna in Sicily was in eruption 50 years ago. Rivers

of molten rock swallowed hundreds of peasants' houses.

Homeless people were talking of emigrating to America.

In Pittsburgh, 20 former members of municipal councils confessed that they had accepted money for their votes. Thirty-seven altogether had been indicted for bribery.

The coastal freighter Martha B. bound from Tacoma to Vancouver with a cargo of cement, sank in the Gulf of Georgia. Her crew of six were drowned.

Sixteen people died in a burning Chicago furniture factory.

CONVICTS had a hard life in colonial Victoria 100 years ago.

They spent their days working on the streets in a "chain gang." In the evening they could read, if they had money to buy fuel for oil lamps. But the books had to be "religious or instructive."

Governor Douglas paid a visit to the prison the other evening, and found the prisoners such as could pay for light engaged in reading.

"He immediately ordered the books to be seized, and the next day an examination into their contents was held by Judge Pemberton, who confiscated all works not of a strictly religious or instructive character."

"Public Cisterns. Now that our Fire Department is being organized on a permanent and efficient basis, would it not be well if the proper authorities were to set the chain gang at work building a few more cisterns?"

"At present we have but two, and they would not be very useful in case of a fire. We need about seven more cisterns, before we can be secure against a conflagration which in a short space of time might almost sweep our fair town out of existence."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

the United States, U.S.S.R. and "certain other states" should at once accept "force level ceilings," which would be lowered still further in later stages. It is suggested that agreed types and quantities of armaments shall be handed over to the supervision of the international disarmament organization.

Then, as soon as the necessary information had been provided and the necessary studies sufficiently well advanced, we should pass to stage two, of which the central feature would be the holding of the disarmament conference, and the beginnings of nuclear disarmament.

In this stage there would be further reductions of armed forces and further "storage," under an international disarmament organization supervision, of armaments. There would be "the cessation of production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes." There would be a ban on outer space "vehicles capable of mass destruction." There would be effective measures of "control."

There would be "initial establishment of the international organization to preserve world peace."

When these steps—or something of their nature—have been carried out and are successfully operating, the way should be clear (as it certainly is not now) for the further steps needed to achieve the ultimate goal.

It is obviously not to be expected that all these items will secure agreement as they stand. There will be criticisms and objections. There will be complaints of omissions. But this, as I say, is not put forward as a rigid plan. It is the outline of a possible program of work.

And, though I should have criticisms and reservations of my own if I had to take a hand in the discussions, the main idea of the approach to the goal by progressive stages seems to me eminently practical and businesslike. Nor do the divergences between this and the Soviet proposals—wide though they may be—seem so wide as to rule out hope of agreement.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AN elderly friend of mine lives on a bus route and every seven minutes, right on the dot, a bus passes his house. On those occasions on which I join him to go downtown for lunch or to an auction sale or a dog show or such other activities as we senior citizens indulge in, my friend gets his hat and coat and then stands in the dining room window watching until a bus passes.

As soon as it thunders by, my friend gives me the high sign and we proceed out to the bus stop about half a block distant. And there we wait, maybe six minutes, for the next bus.

Thus, counting the possible six minutes he stood in the dining room window, we may waste close to 15 minutes. And I have expostulated dozens of times to him over this absurdity. Why not, I demand, go out when we are ready and proceed to the bus stop?

"No," he says. "If there is anything that infuriates and frustrates me it is stepping out my front door just as the bus passes. Or worse, to be half way to the bus stop when it whizzes by. That gives me the nasty sensation of having missed the bus. By my opinion, I avoid that most humiliating experience."

"Without our troubles I suppose we would be without much character."

Nazis Come Out of Shadows into Power

By GORDON DONALDSON
Telegram News Service

Have the Nazis made a comeback in West Germany? To answer this question I have spent two months examining files and dossiers on the leading men in today's federal republic.

I brought back from Europe four suitcases full of indexed biographies, books and documents — results of the most comprehensive investigation yet undertaken by anyone in this field.

They show that the same basic machinery that powered the old Nazi state now drives the new Bonn democracy. In most cases the same people work the levers.

The political system has changed, although many of today's Democrats were yesterday's Nazis. The Nazi party, with all its formations, is gone. There is no new Nazi party of real importance.

BUT: The old bureaucratic machine, with most of the old Nazi bureaucrats, has been preserved.

The old economic machine has been rebuilt as before. The great industrialists, the great combines, have survived the postwar chaos and are back stronger than ever.

• The military machine is being rebuilt. The general staff of the new NATO forces has been taken whole from the general staff of the old Hitler forces.

• The diplomatic machine has been resurrected almost intact. Eight out of 10 top foreign policy makers and most of their staff come from Ribbentrop's old office in the Wilhelmstrasse.

• The judicial machine (12,000 judges) contains 1,000 of the men who administered Nazi justice in the special and people's courts and the military courts. One of the 12 supreme judges of the federal republic was chief military judge in occupied Denmark.

• The educational system contains, at classroom level, an estimated 30 to 40 per cent of Nazi-period teachers.

• The police forces, particularly the detective branches, are well seasoned with former Gestapo, SD and SS men. Ten police directors and chiefs of detectives in North-Rhine Westphalia were recently exposed as former SS officers. A spokesman for the provincial government of Baden-Wuerttemberg admitted last year that 152 former Gestapo officials were employed in the provincial police and other government offices.

• About one-third of West German federal MPs were Nazis.

• Despite several recent scandals, the West German medical profession has taken no action to rid itself of between 100 and 200 former concentration camp doctors and euthanasia experts now believed to be practising.

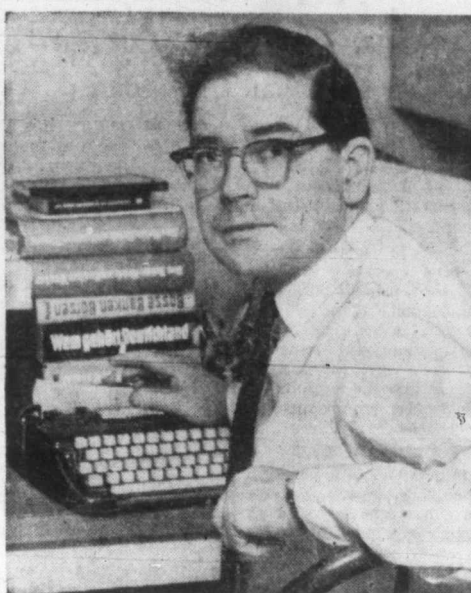
• The dental profession still puts up with Himmler's coroner Dr. Pook, specialist in the extraction of gold fillings from concentration camp corpses.

• And Chancellor Adenauer retains in his 17-member cabinet one notorious Nazi accused of war crimes, one admitted Nazi and two doubtful cases.

• Adenauer's own state secretary — West Germany's top civil servant — is Dr. Hans Globke, author of a commentary on the 1935 Nuremberg race-hate laws.

As anyone who visited Germany during the immediate postwar period will recall, genuine Nazis were shy as leprechauns. You knew they were there, but you never met them.

Now there are plenty. It is considered quite respectable to admit to "nominal" membership in the old party organizations.



Gordon Donaldson, a veteran of British army intelligence, has sifted through masses of documents and interviewed scores of people in his investigation of the return to power of old Nazis in West Germany. Today he begins an exclusive series of articles on his findings.

A vocal organization called the Victims of Denazification is demanding compensation for losses suffered by its members during the period when their Nazi records kept them on the shelf.

"It is high time our people came out from the back benches of parliament and moved forward," the federal chairman, Kurt Wilbertz, told a rally recently.

Gen. Kurt Meyer's benevolent organization of ex-Waffen SS distributes a beautifully printed booklet arguing the case for respectability and pensions for its members.

It quotes Dr. Adenauer: "The men of the Waffen SS were soldiers like all the rest," and Defence Minister Strauss: "You know what I personally think of the record of those Waffen SS units sent to the front. They are included in my deep respect for the German soldiers of the last war."

The entire SS was judged a criminal organization at Nuremberg. This verdict may not have been entirely just in view of the complex muddle the SS had become by 1945.

SS) are demanding that the SS chiefs be allowed to join NATO.

The Waffen SS, they point out, was the first all-European and anti-Bolshevik army, containing more non-Germans than Germans.

True—but fortunately Minister Strauss is not quite insensitive to the stink of mass graves and murder that the name SS carries abroad. SS officers up to the rank of colonel can join the new German forces but the generals are kept out.

In other fields the SS men are making headway.

Dr. Werner Best, 52, first legal adviser to the Gestapo, deputy-chief of the equally sinister SD (Security Service) and Nazi boss of occupied Denmark, is now legal adviser to the giant steel firm of Hugo Stinnes in Muelheim.

Now he has launched a court action to get compensation as a "prisoner of war" for the years he spent in jail as a war criminal. And he announces he intends to return to the foreign office.

This is Dr. Best's concept of legality. You wonder what kind of advice he gives his powerful employers.

Then there is SS and Police Gen. Heinz Reinefarth, given the title Hangman of Warsaw for his part in suppressing the ghetto uprising. He was elected mayor of Westerland on the island of Sylt for 12 years.

Some of these men sneak quietly into good jobs; others march triumphantly back into the limelight. Either way, West Germany has an active press ready to expose the more notorious as they are discovered.

Most of the facts I have cited so far are widely known in Germany. They are accepted as part of the normal state of affairs. Of course there are former Nazis — as well as non-Nazis and anti-Nazis — in important jobs. Germany was a Nazi state only 15 years ago and the people who ran things then are still too young to die off and too useful to sweep streets.

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Reporter Helen Allen interviews a paroled murderer.

Safe to Free Murderers?

They Don't Kill Again

By HELEN ALLEN
Telegram News Service

Can a murderer be reformed?

Is it safe to give a killer a "life" sentence which may end in parole after 15 years? Here is a fact from the files of the department of justice: In all the history of Canada there is only one recorded case of a murderer released from prison killing a second time.

He was Albert Victor Westgate, who was hanged in Winnipeg in 1944 for the strangling of a 16-year-old waitress. His death on the scaffold came little more than a year after his parole. Westgate had then served 14 years of a life sentence for the 1928 shooting of an older Winnipeg woman.

Here is a second fact, from the files of the John Howard Society: Persons convicted of homicide have the lowest repeat rate.

"I don't mean just that they do not kill again," said A. M. Kirkpatrick, an executive director of the society. "They just don't seem to commit any type of crime."

I talked to a number of people during this study of the murderer and his prospects for rehabilitation — the commissioner of penitentiaries, members of the national parole board, a penitentiary warden, members of his staff, prison psychologists, jail officials, John Howard workers and others.

They all agreed that most murderers in Canada were "one shot" law-breakers.

"We don't seem to have the 'hogs' here that are so common in the U.S.," said Justin Sullivan, a giant of a man with a gentle voice, who is psychologist and chief classification officer at Kingston Penitentiary.

"Our murders are nearly all the spontaneous type. Often the killing is the only violent act the murderer ever commits."

Himself a "retentionist" for some classes of murder, Commissioner R. B. Gibson, who is in charge of all Canada's nine federal penitentiaries, said: "Murderers are usually pretty good inmates. And when they are released they give no more trouble."

"There is no such thing as automatic parole," said A. J.

MacLeod, chairman of the department of justice's correctional planning committee, and former chief of the remission service.

"Some lifers finish out their life in prison. Years of study go into every parole."

"It is important for the public to remember that men who are paroled all come out under supervision," said Craig Reid, assistant Ontario director of the John Howard Society.

"There are constant checks on these men. Their friends and associates are known. Their movements are known."

And Commissioner of Penitentiaries R. B. Gibson said: "These men have a kind of Sword of Damocles hanging over them. They know that if they do anything out of line they can easily be sent back to prison to finish out their sentence. And that sentence might be the rest of their life."

When is parole granted?

It is usually considered when a man has served about half of his sentence.

A survey of 20 years of



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South Africa Expert Says:

Too Late for Peaceful Change

By PHILIP SYKES
Telegram News Service

There will be an awkward moment when a cherub-faced man settles his big round body into the 11th chair at the London conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in May.

The cherub-faced man is 59-year-old Hendrik Verwoerd, Nationalist prime minister of South Africa, former

pro-Nazi propagandist, today's first apostle of Apartheid, the man the world holds responsible for Bloody Monday.

And it is to be expected that, in the informal get-togethers sandwiched between the formal conference sessions, India's Jawaharlal Nehru and Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah will say:

"That man should not be here."

Should he?

It is a question the whole Commonwealth must soon face.

It will not take many more Bloody Mondays to induce some of the key leaders of the new-style Commonwealth to say: "Either he goes or we go."

And as the pressures mount against Verwoerd's police state, it will be necessary for Canada to re-examine the wisdom of association with it. Certain it is that a decision for expulsion would bring new power to Canadian diplomacy.

Is there one good reason why we should not give Verwoerd the boot?

I report one.

It is urgently expressed in the words of a slightly-built, 50-year-old history professor at Queen's University.

South African Arthur Kep-

pel-Jones had predicted it all — just after the war.

His book "When Smuts Goes" outlined the pattern of South African decay from the benevolent paternalism of Smuts to the violent authoritarianism of men such as Verwoerd.

His abandonment of South Africa last September was an escape from what he calls "the atmosphere of a lunatic world."

Now he says:

"Expulsion would be a mistake."

"The most important thing people outside South Africa must do for those inside is to encourage the forces opposing Verwoerd."

"Expulsion could drive the English-speaking whites to Verwoerd's side."

"The division among the whites must be kept alive."

"The Nationalists themselves are hedging about the Commonwealth."

"Let the responsibility of quelling the Commonwealth be made through the polls."

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Control Real Issue

Churchill
'Battles'
Coyne

OTTAWA (CP)—Amid the controversy over whether Canadians are living beyond their means, Trade Minister Churchill has sounded a stern reminder: It would require firm government controls to do anything effective about it.

"The real issue here," he told the Commons last week, "is whether the present course of our development is sufficiently at variance with the interests of Canadians at large to warrant strong interference and control on the part of the government."

TOO MANY

Mr. Churchill also argued that too many people tend to think that foreign capital, which finances Canada's big international payments deficits, dominates the Canadian scene.

"It is well to keep in mind that Canadian savings finance the major portion of investment in Canada."

The minister's marathon three-hour speech, overlapping three Commons sittings, took issue with the recent statement by Bank of Canada Governor James Coyne that Canada should start now towards living within its own means and reduce a dangerous dependence on foreign capital to finance over-spending.

COMPARISONS

Mr. Churchill compared the \$1,460,000,000 foreign earning capacity, the net foreign indebtedness of \$15,400,000,000 in relation to productive capacity, and the trend of consumption and investment in relation to resources.

"There is little in this picture to substantiate the claim that Canadians have been living beyond their means," Mr. Churchill said.

6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 27, 1960



Paying for Graduation Day

Manning hose and sponge on dusty cars yesterday were future teachers—Gerry Miller, 398-Goward, and Pat Hartley, West Saanich Road, taking part in project to raise funds for June graduation ceremonies.—(Colonist photo.)

Knife-Wielding Boy Forgiven by Pastor

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Lutheran pastor, who with his wife and another clergyman was threatened in his own home by a knife-wielding youth Friday, said after the boy was arrested that he will not press charges.

Rev. L. W. Koehler, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church here, said the youth, described by his wife as a "nice-looking boy with blond, curly hair," came to his home Friday morning.

He told Mrs. Koehler that he wanted to see the pastor. Once inside the house he brandished a six-inch knife and demanded \$1,000.

"I've lost money in a poker game and I need it by tonight," he said.

Mr. Koehler told him he did not have such an amount.

The youth then told Mr. Koehler to go to the bank and get the money somehow, while he held Mrs. Koehler captive. He said he needed the money badly and warned: "I'll kill you, no mistake about that."

The pastor and student vicar Ronald Reisdorf tried to talk him into leaving. As he argued back, Mrs. Koehler slipped out of the hall into the kitchen.

When the youth noticed she was gone, Mr. Koehler told him she had gone to summon police.

He told the youth: "If you go now, I will not press charges."

The boy left. Ten minutes later he was picked up by police.

Darkest Political Hour Before Dawn . . .

And Just in the Nick of Time

Export Trade Boost Sunshine for Tories

By NORMAN A. MacLEOD

OTTAWA (UPI)—No one in politics has yet succeeded in disproving the truth of the old maxim that the darkest hour is just before the dawn. And right at this moment the Diefenbaker government is in a mood to add its testimony to the soundness of the precept.

Ever since early winter it has been operating under a cloud of steadily darkening unemployment figures. But late last week—just when things economically seemed to be at their worst—it emerged suddenly into the sunshine of a spectacular improvement in export trade.

MOST IMPORTANT

The jump of 33.5 per cent in February exports was the most important news, both economic and political, which has electrified the nation's capital since the snows of the present winter started to fly back in last November.

Its timing was dramatic. The Liberal and CCF oppositions had just closed a trade debate. They had warned that Tory government policies were pricing Canadian commodities out of world markets—they said that the five per cent premium on the Canadian dollar was withering our export trade over a broad front—and they said expansion of our export earnings was lagging far behind our heavy borrowings of foreign capital, with their related burden of mushrooming interest charges.

RIGHT MOMENT

The zooming February trade figures came to hand just at the psychological moment to give a perfect answer to these opposition arguments. Madison Avenue's most gifted expert in the fine art of public relations couldn't have staged things better.

Apart from rescuing the Conservatives from a high state of nervous anxiety and restoring them to their previous condition of confidence and jubilation, the non-political importance of the booming February trade figures was great. For the truth is that 1960 had got off to a start that was mildly disconcerting. Unemployment seemed on its way to record heights. Retail trade was sagging marginally. Housing construction had skidded to close to depression levels.

HIGH HOPES

In short, observers were beginning to wonder seriously if the year mightn't be in the process of disappointing the high hopes that had been placed upon it.

But then the February trade figures brought their reassurance.

The important feature of the February trade gains was that no single factor was enough to explain them. There was no particular trade windfall.

NO SINGLE FACTOR

Since the improvement was the result of no single factor

Speed Sliced For Electras

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

The Federal Aviation Agency put a new speed limit (295 miles an hour) on the Lockheed Electra yesterday and ordered all airlines flying the giant turbo-prop to inspect them immediately for any signs of structural weaknesses.

Two Electras were involved in recent crashes, with heavy loss of life.

\$60,000,000 Appeal Before High Court

OTTAWA (CP)—An appeal case in which several Canadian oil companies seek income tax refunds that may range as high as \$60,000,000 opened before the Supreme Court of Canada last week.

The case involves an appeal by the minister of national revenue against a judgment of Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson,

president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, ruling that Imperial Oil Limited was entitled to deduct \$10,334,000 from its 1951 income before taxes.

A number of other Canadian oil companies also have lodged appeals seeking tax refunds on issue. Their claims amount to about \$20,000,000.

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TRAINING OPPORTUNITY IN COURT REPORTING

The B.C. Civil Service Commission, in co-operation with the Federal Government and the B.C. Department of Education, offers an evening course in Court Reporting. The course will be given in Victoria, commencing in April, 1960.

This is an outstanding opportunity for candidates with good command of English and the ability to take and transcribe a standard shorthand at a speed of not less than 100 words per minute.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN April 6, 1960.

Competition No. 60-152.

Business Topics

By Harry Young

Not Everything Costs More Here

British Columbia's living costs — in comparison to those in other parts of the country — are often declared to be excessively high, so that there must be some relief to know that there are some things which are cheaper here than in the rest of Canada.

Bert Katz, of Ottawa, a vice-president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, tells me that from his observations homes in Victoria are selling at about 30 per cent below similar homes in leading eastern cities — such as Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton or London.

QUICK RUN

Mr. Katz paid a visit to the local real estate board last week and took a quick run round the city to see what sort of real estate bargains were being offered.

"The home that is getting around \$30,000 here would cost \$40,000 in Ottawa," he said. Similarly, smaller houses in the \$13,000 range would sell at \$16,000 in the east.

NOT DEPRESSED

Because of scarcity of NIA money, Mr. Katz expected the number of new housing starts to be down this year, but he was not at all depressed because at the moment there are many areas with new vacant homes.

"I don't think you can over-build in Canada," said Mr. Katz. "In the next few years as the war babies start looking for homes there will be a tremendous demand. The present appearances of slack will be taken up quickly."

Another trend in real estate noted by Mr. Katz was that people who had bought homes in the early post war years were now attempting to upgrade themselves by buying more luxurious and larger homes.

INCREASED VALUE

They have been assisted in this because the homes they bought eight or nine years ago have greatly increased in value.

Mr. Katz said he was also deeply impressed with the growth of the real estate business in Canada. Since the National Real Estate Board had been formed in 1943, its mem-



BERT KATZ

bership had gone up from a few hundred to 12,000.

UNIFORMITY SOUGHT

The Investment Dealers' Association is pressing for a uniform securities act across the 10 Canadian provinces as a step towards cleaning up the bucket shop, and boiler room operations.

Norman J. Alexander, president of the association said in Victoria last week, that already the Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta securities Holland.

acts had been more or less standardized, and Manitoba was working on an act revision, which would probably be on similar lines.

He noted that the B.C. Securities Act dated back to 1931, and that the B.C. committee of the IDA was co-operating with the provincial government with a view to having it brought up to date.

Mr. Alexander said it was a matter of great concern to know that phone "stocksteering" was going on, and he would support any moves by provincial authorities to stamp out unlawful raising of money.

TAKES NEW POST

Robert Murray, of Victoria, has been appointed sales supervisor for British Columbia by Oke Canada Ltd. He will take up his headquarters in Vancouver. Mr. Murray was formerly a sales representative on Vancouver Island of Reckitt and Colman Canada Ltd.

TRIP FOR SALESMAN

Victoria salesman, Harry Moore of Woodward's Stores is one of the 54 Canadian winners of a contest among Philips Radio, TV and Hi-Fi dealers. Mr. Moore has won an expenses paid trip to Europe that includes a visit to the Philips factories in Holland.

Barge-Carried Natural Gas May Be Cheaper for Victoria

Victoria may be missing a chance of supporting a home industry and at the same time giving itself a cheaper supply of natural gas.

As things stand at the moment, the PUC has approved the construction of a flexible submarine gaspipe from the mainland to Vancouver Island at a cost of over \$11,000,000.

The permit is being appealed by another firm which thinks it can lay a better line of a non-flexible nature for a slightly higher cost.

Meantime experience has shown that natural gas can be moved economically and efficiently by sea transport,

Tanker ships are being built from the up Island point where the submarine pipeline would end.

It is believed two compressed gas tanker barges would be ample to supply the Victoria requirements. They would be non-powered and would be moved by tug.

John Wallace, manager of Yacows Ltd. says he is confident his company could make barges that would do the job at a great deal less cost than it would take to manufacture and lay a pipeline.

Besides giving the city an opportunity of less costly natural gas, the construction of the barges would be of great help to the order starved and expensive pipelines would not have to be constructed west coast shipyards.

Percy Thornhill Ex-Director Of Eaton's Dies Here

Percy Thornhill, former director of the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto and a resident of Victoria for 12 years, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of 70.

Mr. Thornhill served with the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto for 32 years before coming to Victoria. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, at his home, 1040 Pakington Street; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Traynor, of Montreal; two grandchildren, and one brother and two sisters in England.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in McCall Bros' funeral home, with Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Cremation follows the service.

Mexico Marks Two Anniversaries

Vast Capital Focal Point

Mexico this year is celebrating the 150th anniversary of her independence and the 50th anniversary of her revolution. An array of events has been planned to offer visitors every type of vacation. Mexico City, the focal or starting point for the holiday-makers.

Results of the 1960 census will indicate that Mexico City is not only holding her lead as Latin America's most populous city, but may show that she's running neck-and-neck with Chicago for place as the second-largest city in all the Americas.

URBAN ATTRACTIONS

Like all large cities, it has its full complement of urban attractions—modern hotels, fine food, excellent shopping and headliner night club acts.

In addition, it provides those things uniquely Mexican—mariachi bands, native markets and architectural and other reminders of the country's

colonial and Indian civilizations.

The Mexican capital is several towns in one. There are "colonias" (or suburbs)—Lomas-Hipodromo for one—named for the foothills, and nearby racetrack.

Many foreign residents of the city live in this attractive suburb, sharing the cost of their private police force and other services.

Such suburban communities as Xochimilco, San Angel, Tacubaya, Tacuba and Atcapotzalco were once independent towns or, in some cases, kingdoms, warring for or against the powerful Aztec empire.

Even the most taciturn visitor finds extravagant adjectives to describe the capital and its environs.

HERCULEAN SCALE

But nowhere do they flow more easily than in the city beyond the city—University City—the Halls of Academic modern on a herculean scale.

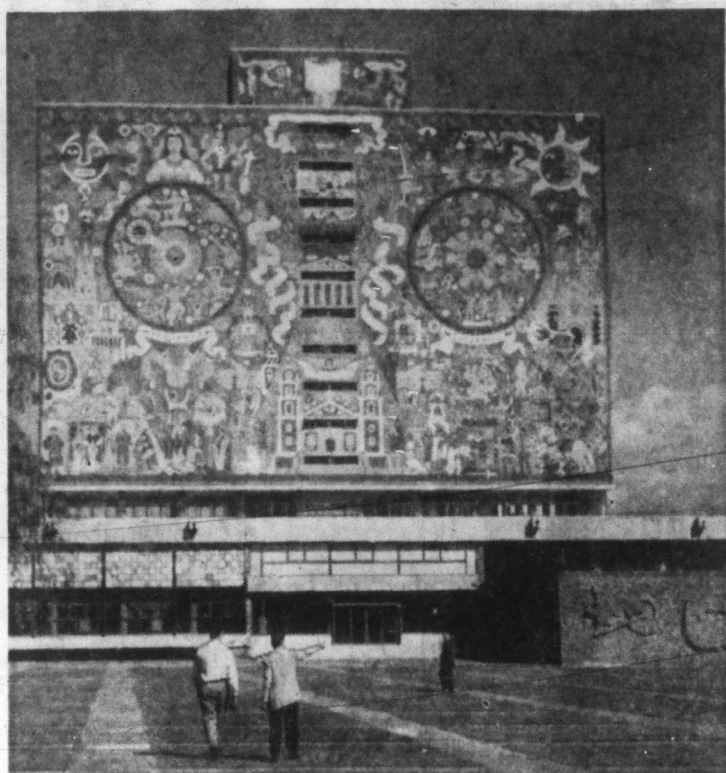
The university rises from a once desolate lava rock region at the south edge of town. Its striking buildings, designed by a committee of leading Mexican architects and artists, provide the ultimate in educational, sports and residence facilities for a student body estimated at 30,000.

POEM IN STONE

During the soccer season, the stadium—sometimes referred to as a poem in stone—seats 87,000 aficionados and its water sports area is a perfect blend of beauty and utility.

Everyone has heard of the university's stunning glass-and-stone mosaics, worked in brilliant, restless colors—Mexico's greatest—Rivera, Siquieros, O'Gorman and others.

These go a long way toward making the campus one of the most photogenic, colorful and dramatic sights in all Mexico. It is an idea for visitors to come with a full supply of color film.



Modern as today and ancient as the Aztecs is Mexico City's magnificent mosaic-fronted university.

Immaculate Room: \$2

Pyramids, Markets, Flowers, Mountains

By KAY LINES

Once in Mexico City the holiday-maker is tempted to spend all his time there. But the country covers such a tremendous range of scenery that it is a pity not to take a look at some of it.

You can take a packaged tour, travel by bus or car. We took a car and decided to go east to Vera Cruz. The trip took a leisurely eight days and on the run out to the coast

these are some of the more memorable stops: Cholula, called the city of the churches, for it has one for every day of the year. It also has a pyramid, the base of which is twice as large as those in Egypt.

The pottery centre of Puebla in which there is a museum containing ancient paintings done on velvet with the colors as bright today as they were originally.

Fortín de los Flores, a magnificent area of tropical flowers and its orchids, bougainvillea, camelias, hibiscus and trees laden with golden oranges.

Vera Cruz, one of the first places in Mexico to be settled by the Spanish, has an Old World look and the markets that pack into the narrow streets are well worth a long visit.

To go farther north up the coast you have to head back into the mountains. Climbing rapidly, we eventually came to Teziutlan, right in their heart.

We arrived late at night. At the hotel we were shown to a large room with huge beds, immaculately clean sheets and a separate bathroom. Cost for

two for the night was \$2. And the food was equally good and cheap.

The route, when we finally began to head back, took us to the fabulous pyramids of El Tajin, not far from the coast, and when we got to the outskirts of Mexico City again there were more pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan.

The 700 miles or so was one of the most inexpensive trips we had ever done. Gasoline was cheap and hotels good to excellent at an average cost of \$4 a night for two. In the all-Mexican hotels a phrase book and sign language were more than adequate. Food was interesting to fabulous, the people charming and the scenery breath-taking.

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NEW ECONOMY FARES TO EUROPE

Effective May 1st, New economy fares will become effective on the transatlantic airlines for both jet and other aircraft. Also effective October 1st. Off-season fares at reduced rates. If you are planning a trip to Europe this summer or fall, see

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Cuban Hotel Staffs Outnumber Guests

HAVANA (AP) — Tourism, once Cuba's biggest dollar earner after sugar, has plunged to a rock-bottom level paralleling the low point in Cuban-United States relations.

"American vacationers just won't go anywhere they feel they're not wanted," one hotel executive said.

"Tourism is dependent on Fidel Castro, as is everything else here," said another.

The tourists—mostly American—brought about \$90,000,000 to Cuba in peak 1957, the last year for which such statistics are available.

This year employees outnumber guests about four to one in the leading hotels.

On a typical day this month a count showed this box score for leading hotels:

Hotels	Capacity	Guests	Staff
Riviera	600	70	300
Nacional	700	130	400
Hilton	1,200	150	600
Capri	400	50	150

These are hotels representing an investment of millions of dollars each. Their monthly losses are estimated at \$25,000 to \$100,000. All are deeply in debt.

A government bank took over operation of the Riviera late last year and eventually discharged all American personnel. The \$9,000,000 invested by an American syndicate has been given up for lost. The Nacional is also reported on the rocks.

Cuba last fall anticipated its biggest tourist season ever would follow the October convention of the American Society of Travel Agents here. But anti-American remarks from Castro plus a leaflet-dropping raid and political turmoil sent the agents home unconvinced.

Cuban labor laws prohibiting the discharge of any employee for economy reasons made the hotel managers' situation that much worse.

"We might stand a chance

at least to break even if we could get rid of some of our help," said one manager. "They're just standing around doing nothing."

Spenders used to stream off Havana as a port of call this year.

Dining, Dancing

Virgin Islands Hotels Offer Holiday Exchange

Hotels on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands have started a new dining and dancing exchange system.

Visitors staying for a minimum of one week at any hotel on the island now may have one evening's dinner and activities at any other St. Croix resort.

For example, the Buccaneer offers West Indian dance lessons after dinner on Thursdays. Club Comanche has its special prime ribs of beef dinners on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Hotel-on-the-Cay offers authentic folk singing on Sundays, and St. Croix by the Sea features steak dinners on Sundays, after which guests are invited to the Morningstar Club for dancing.

Grapetree Bay Hotel invites visitors to special poolside

dinner four nights weekly, and the Clovercrest has pool parties twice weekly.

Extate Carlton offers a smorgasbord and steel band session on Saturdays, while LaGrange House has a steel band on Thursdays. Sprat Hall features a fish fry and steel band on Fridays.

BY GREYHOUND



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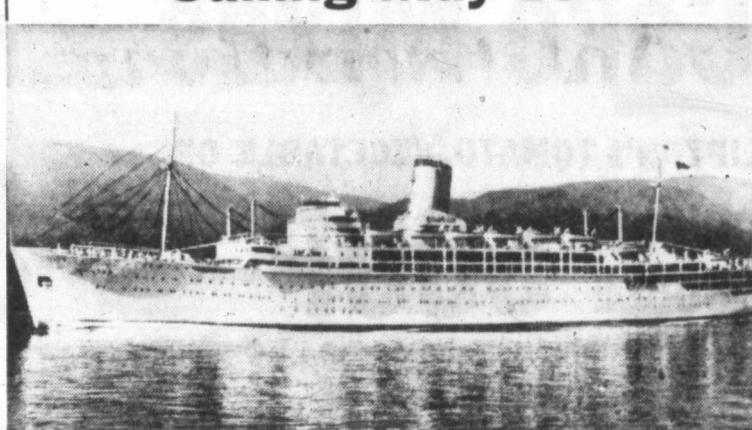
BECAUSE

Mr. Bill Ferguson and Mr. Hector Stevens have just returned from a fact-finding trip to the British Isles and Continental Europe. They'll give you the latest on 1 to 40-day thrill tours—cruises, hotels, places to see, things to do—facts about the Olympic Games at Rome, the Passion Play at Oberammergau—what to take, what to wear—com-arrange every detail to make your trip the happiest ever. Drop in soon—you'll enjoy talking it over.

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And it's all yours whether you travel in the elegance of first class or the gay informality of tourist!

You'll find fares to fit any budget. Sample: Round trips to Japan start at \$986 first class and \$672 tourist class.

Sailing Dates

Chusan sails on May 13, the Oronsay on June 11, Arcadia on July 21, and Orsova on August 24.

EXCITING NEW PACKAGE TOURS

42-day tour to Honolulu, Japan and Hong Kong leaves Vancouver July 21 on Arcadia. Price: From \$1327 tourist class. 49-day tour to Hawaii, Japan and Hong Kong leaves Vancouver June 11 on Oronsay. Price: From \$1373 tourist. 55-day tour to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok leaves Vancouver May 13 on Chusan. From \$1635 tourist.

See your travel agent now for all the details and your reservations. Or write:

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Aegean Islands

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For as little as \$50 per person, European-bound vacationers can enjoy a five-day cruise through the fabled Aegean Islands of Greece.

Cruises will leave every Monday between March 28 and Oct. 31 from the Athenian port of Piraeus and stop at Crete, site of the ancient Minoan civilization; Rhodes, where one of the seven wonders of the

ancient world, the Colossus, once stood; Cos, the birthplace of Hippocrates; Halicarnassus in Turkey; Patmos, Delos and Mykonos.

Voyages will be made by three vessels, the 150-passenger Semiramis operated by the National Tourist Association of Greece, and the 230-passenger Aegeon and fully air-conditioned Adriatic, owned by Typaldos Brothers.

Atlantic Air Fares

Due to Drop Soon

Transatlantic air fares are coming down with a bump.

At top-level meetings of international air carriers in Paris, the bring the fares-down advocates—including Canada's two flag-carriers, Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines—carried the day.

If governments approve,

fares will drop in two stages, in May and again in October.

First, the off-again, on-again jet surcharge of \$30 to \$40 will almost certainly come off at the end of April.

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Vanilla
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10 PKGS. \$1

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RINDLESS SIDE

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FRESH...
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2 bunches 19^c

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New Adventure Ahead

Turning to sea for new explorations, 25 members of 54th Esquimalt Wolf Cub Pack from St. Paul's Church streamed aboard HMCS Cape Breton yesterday for peeks into every corner of the largest naval ship in the Pacific Command. — (Colonist photo.)

2,000 Needed For Canvass

More than 2,000 canvassers are urgently needed for the residential drive which will end the Victoria University building fund campaign April 25 and 26. Organizer Mrs. Daryl Elford said last night canvassers will only be required to give one hour or at most 1½ hours work. Volunteers may call her at EV 3-5079 or the campaign office at EV 5-3455.

To Be Tree-Lined

Memorial New Name For Shelbourne St.?

Shelbourne Street—the road that strawberries built—will be lined with a new species of maple tree that doesn't grow naturally in Canada and is named Memorial Avenue, former Saanich councillor Albert Horner, 1729 Kisher, said last night.

A landscape gardener by trade, Mr. Horner—with the approval of Saanich Reeve George Chatterton—has appealed to the Netherlands government to donate sufficient Crimmon King Maples to line the road from Cedar Hill Cross Road to Mount Douglas. The Crimmon maple—which bears bright scarlet leaves most of the year—was first discovered in Norway about five years ago, Mr. Horner said.

Mr. Horner decided to appeal to the Dutch government for the trees because Canadian troops played so big a part in the liberation of the country during the Second World War, and because the trees are easily obtainable in that country.

He was also asked that a member of the Dutch royal family preside at a dedication ceremony, to take place in 1961 or 1962.

They will be planted back from the existing trees which line Shelbourne between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Mount Douglas and the existing trees will be removed when the road is widened.

University Drive

\$1,000,000-Mark May Be Topped

Prospects of topping the \$1,000,000-mark in the Victoria University building fund drive and an actual start Wednesday of first construction on the Lansdowne campus will make this the biggest week so far in the campaign.

Arrangements for ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$200,000 classroom and faculty office block scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday are complete, a campaign spokesman said last night. Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will officiate.

U.S. Governor: Socialized Medicine 'Widespread'

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—New Jersey's Gov. Robert Meyner took an indirect shot at critics of socialized medicine yesterday by pointing out that President Eisenhower has probably not paid for any medical care since he went to West Point.

He said opponents of socialized medicine do not consider how widespread it already is. He commented that U.S. servicemen have enjoyed government-paid medical care for years.

The Democratic governor said socialized medicine might be a solution for the medical needs of elderly persons on fixed incomes.

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Mound Near Courtenay

Island Life Traced To 4,500 Years Ago

By ELIZABETH MOTHERWELL, OTTAWA (CP)—A piece of charcoal found by a woman archaeologist may tell a story of human habitation on Vancouver Island 4,500 years ago.

The charcoal was found by Katherine Capes while examining 30 mounds of earth dotting a grassy valley three miles from Courtenay, B.C. She believes the mounds were cremation plots. Digging into one with a hand trowel, she came upon an animal shape outlined in stone.

TOO OBVIOUS

"The placing of the stones was too obvious to be anything but man-made," she related in an interview here.

From beneath this formation she unearthed a chunk of charcoal, later proved by radio-carbon test to date about 2500 B.C.

Two other charcoal samples were taken from another mound and now are at the

University of Saskatchewan, where an attempt is being made with electronic equipment to determine whether all three resulted from man-made fires.

NOT YET DATED

Miss Capes, who spends her winters cataloguing at the National Museum in Ottawa and her summers on excavation work, said that if the two samples of charcoal not yet dated are found to match the age of the first, it will be evidence of possible human life on Vancouver Island in 2500 B.C. Such a discovery would extend the known age of west coast habitation 1,000 years.

She took a fourth charcoal sample from a shell midden, garbage heap, and said a test of its age might indicate that the midden was the habitation site of the mound builders.

EARLY SETTLERS

Mounds similar to those explored by Miss Capes were noted by early settlers but

B.C. Regulations Hamper Cowichan Monster Hunter

HONEYMOON BAY — It would appear that Tzinguaw, the lake monster has found an ally—in a branch of government.

A. E. Johnston, 81, who has been trying to hook the monster since being towed around Honeymoon Bay by something—has been forced to pull in his barbed line.

"I feel in a case of this kind I should be allowed to have a special permit from the government," said Mr. Johnston yesterday. "After all, I'm not after an ordinary fish."

VERY NICE ABOUT IT

Mr. Johnston said the fisheries department was "very nice about it" but ordered him to pull in his line he had moved to the entrance of the bay.

"I've got it in now. It's just coiled up at home now. But I'm going to write to the government at Victoria and ask them if I can have a special permit," he said.

NO SUCH LINE

Mr. Johnston said he was shown the Fisheries Act which states no such line can be used for catching fish.

"I wasn't fishing for a fish," said the elderly, retired logger. "If you had gone through the experience I have you'd be as determined as I am to find out what it was."

TAKING ALL LINE

Something towed Mr. Johnston and his rowboat a half mile up and down the lake, then dove straight down taking all his line. To preserve the rod, Mr. Johnston said he had to cut his line when he was almost being pulled out of the boat.

"Besides, it is impossible for an ordinary fish to get on one of the hooks. They're so big. I don't know what they were intended for, but it certainly wasn't the fish we have up here," he said, chuckling.

SIX HOOKS

The 525-foot wire and rope line Mr. Johnston had out has six three-inch hooks spaced 10 feet apart, on the bottom end of the line.

"There is only one thing that could get on it, a monster," he said.

Residents in the Cowichan Lake area had been talking of dragging the lake, using poison or dynamiting some areas, according to Mr. Johnston. He claimed his method is hurting no one—animal or mammal.

BAIT MISSING

Several days after the line came loose from something in the lake, when bait was missing from the three hooks, one hook was found twisted, he said.

"If I could get a special permit I think I'd put out three or four lines; one where I first hooked it, one at the point and

Free Films Tuesday

A free showing of films is scheduled Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Victoria Public Library Music Room. Films to be shown are "Craftsmen of Canada," "Correlieu" and "Jolifou Inn."

Vote of Confidence

The biggest vote of confidence a man can give to a house is to lay his money on the line and buy it. With this in mind, we looked up some sales records and before we'd thumbed through very many we came up with this interesting fact. Men who see Vickery homes being built from the ground up, buy them! Electricians, roofers, lathers, plumbers, plasterers, painters, floor-layers, furnace installers—they're all on our books as satisfied customers of Vickery Construction. These are people who know more about housing than the average buyer—they earn their livings as subcontractors and see exactly what goes into every Vickery home. They see the carpenters at work—they see that nothing but top-grade materials and expert craftsmanship go into a Vickery home. They know that in their own sub-contract, everything has to be done perfectly, or it won't be accepted. Men who build Vickery homes buy Vickery homes—what better recommendation can they give?

This insistence on top-quality makes possible the written warranty and one-year service policy on every Vickery home. Even if you don't know a nail from a screw, you can buy a Vickery home with confidence knowing you'll get a better home for less.

FINAL UBC YEAR

A native of Courtenay, 60 miles northwest of Nanaimo, Miss Capes became interested in field work in her final year at the University of British Columbia following Second World War service in the RCAF.

"I wanted an outdoor job plus something on which I could use brainpower," she took her master degree at the University of Toronto and studied at the Institute of Archaeology in London.



A. E. JOHNSTON

one three or four miles up the lake," he said. The letter he plans to send to the minister of recreation and conservation to the effect that: "I feel it is to the government's interest as well as mine to find what this thing is in the lake."

McCall's New Offices Now Open



McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel in Victoria has now opened new offices and Lounge Chapel adjoining the Chapel at 1400 Vancouver Street. Demolition of the old building and construction of a new, spacious Covered Concourse between the new offices and the Chapel are nearing completion, and the main entrance to the new building is in use, alongside the present construction.

McCALL BROS

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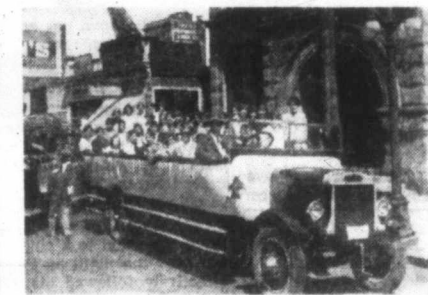
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

C & C TAXI SERVICE SUPPLEMENTS ITS FLEET



C & C Taxi Service is supplementing its fleet with 10 of these luxurious coaches at a cost of \$45,000.00 each. The new coaches will be the most modern on the Island. Each is equipped with radio, P.A. system, reclining seats, full-vision windows and all the latest comfort features to make travelling a pleasure. Each coach accommodates 41 passengers.

CHARTER ONE OF THESE LUXURIOUS COACHES FOR YOUR CLUB OUTINGS THIS SUMMER



C & C Established 1900

Oldest Transportation Company on Vancouver Island, C & C was operating a stage to Nanaimo from its present location. First sightseeing tours were with 4-horse Tallyhos and taxis were horse-drawn hacks. This old photograph of an early sightseeing bus is an example of early-day bus travel.

C & C Taxi Service now operates a fleet of 32 units including taxis, airport service, sightseeing, charter coaches for all types of events. Many employees have been with the firm for 35 years. C & C Taxi Service is grateful to the public which has made this growth possible.

C & C has applied to Highway Toll & Bridge authorities for through bus service from Victoria to Vancouver via the new Sidney-Tsawwassen Ferry. If successful, the new buses will be used in this service.

PHONE EV 3-1121 FOR SERVICE - INFORMATION

C & C TAXI SERVICE LTD.

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Like Basketball on Skates

Although it looks more like basketball on skates, here's some of the torrid WHL playoff action last night at Memorial Arena as Victoria Cougars blanked Seattle Totems, 5-0. George Ford, left, Cougar forward, attempts to bat down puck while

Gordie Sinclair of Totems, right, would like to do the same but is too far away. Linesman, much in evidence, is John Smith.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

Harvey Hero Instead of Goat As Habs Win 4-3 in Overtime

MONTREAL—Defence-man Doug Harvey's 40-foot screened slap shot gave Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 overtime win over Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night and a commanding lead in their Stanley Cup semi-final.

Harvey, 35-year-old veteran, scored the winning goal at 8:34 of the overtime period, redeeming himself for an earlier mistake that enabled Chicago to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

Canadiens now hold a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. Third game will be played Tuesday night at Chicago.

Harvey had lost the puck in his own zone and paved the way for Chicago's Bill Hay to score with only 62 seconds of regulation time remaining.

Hay's goal tied the score at 3:33 and sent the teams into an overtime period that featured the fine work of Chicago goalie Glenn Hall.

Hall was a standout for Chicago throughout the game, stopping 36 shots. He kept his mates in the game time and time again with miraculous saves.

Other Montreal goals were scored by Dickie Moore with two and Marcel Bonin. Bernie Geoffrion had two assists, giving him 101 playoff points in 100 games.

Chicago goals came from Ken Wharram and Bobby Hull, returning to action after missing the opening game. Hull was the regular season scoring leader.

Chicago's best chance to win the game came a minute before Harvey's goal. Hull broke in alone but Montreal goalie Jacques Plante blocked his shot and then smothered a rebound shot by Hay.

Plante had 29 saves in the game, 12 in the third period. Two other Chicago shots struck goal posts in the third period.

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1. Montreal, Moore (H. Richard) 11:34.
2. Chicago, Wharram (Mikita, Lindsay) 13:17.
Penalty: Hull 2:22, Langlois 4:48, Plante, Geoffrion 19:43.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Bonin (Geoffrion, Johnson) 17:55.
Penalty: Mikita 11:28.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Chicago, Hull (Hay, St. Laurent) 2:34.
2. Montreal, Moore (Geoffrion, Bevilacqua) 8:35.
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OVERTIME
1. Montreal, Harvey (H. Richard, Moore) 8:34.
No penalties.
STOPS
Hull 11 10 8 1-36
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Money Talks
TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs got a jolt when they fled back into their dressing room after the first period of Saturday night's Stanley Cup semi-final against Detroit Red Wings here.

On the floor lay a dozen wads of money forming a ring.

On the dressing room blackboard was this message scrawled by coach Punch Imlach:

"Take a good look at the centre of the floor. This is the difference between winning and losing—one thousand 250 dollars."

The extra money goes to each player on the clubs that reach the Stanley Cup final.

GOOD NIGHT
And when the Totems did get in, they found Pelletier having another of his good nights. The veteran keeper didn't earn his third shutout easily despite the edge his club enjoyed. He probably broke the Totems with a great stop on Guyle Fleider late in the second period with the score 1-0 and he had to be alert often and good several times in the last period as the Totems came on a little, but too little and too late.

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Cougars' Team Effort Brings Second Victory

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The fine victory, featured by a tremendous team effort, gave the Cougars a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven semi-final, which continues tonight at Seattle and returns here next Wednesday.

Totems, who beat the Cougars out of the runner-up spot by a scant two points, probably haven't been as well beaten in two seasons as they were last night. But for a considerable amount of good luck and a good job of goaling by Bev Bentley, the final margin might well have been twice as great.

There wasn't one phase of the game in which the Cougars didn't excel as they came up with what certainly must rate as their top all-round display of the season.

FULL OF HUSTLE

They were alert, aggressive, confident and full of hustle and skate as they dominated a club which had been shut out only once previously this season while scoring 270 goals in 70 scheduled games. But if one thing has to be singled out it would have to be the exceptional defence with which the Seattle club had to contend.

Helped out by three forward lines which never forgot for a moment that hockey is a two-way game, the defence turned in a brilliant performance. It never pressured and worked the puck out of the Victoria zone in major league style to trap Seattle forwards time and again.

DEFENSIVE BEST

Cougars were at their best defensively while holding off a Seattle power play which produced 49 goals in scheduled play and two in the first play-off game.

With penalty-killers Doug Anderson and Doug Macauley out for most of the six minutes the Cougars played short-handed, the Totems never levelled a direct shot at Marcel Pelletier. And Arlo Goodwin capped it all seconds after he replaced Macauley in the third period when he broke away from a gangling attack to get the game's last goal.

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MARCEL PELLETIER
... third shutout

Nanaimo Evens Up Series; Coy Cup Decider Today

NANAIMO—Earl Robinson's overtime goal carried Nanaimo Labatts to a 5-4 victory over Trail Saturday night and forced a deciding game in the B.C. intermediate hockey series for the Coy Cup.

Third game of the best-of-three series will be played at 1 p.m. today at Nanaimo Civic Arena. Winner will advance to the Western Canada semi-final.

Trail goalie John Margareth put on a spectacular display for 900 fans last night, stopping 54 shots before Robinson finally scored the winner, his second of the game, at 4:43 of overtime.

Arnie Dugan, Don Ashbee and Bill Sutherland scored other Nanaimo goals.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Trail, Delamare (Burklow) 5:28.
2. Trail, Godfrey 8:00.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Nanaimo, Robinson (Dugan, Zupack) 4:43.
Penalty: Furlan 6:38.
Stops: Margareth 10 18 17 4-54
Labatts 10 18 17 4-54

THIRD PERIOD
1. Nanaimo, Ashbee 11:13.
Penalties: Ashbee 4:25, McCabe 11:04.
Savings: Vase.

OVERTIME
1. Nanaimo, Robinson (Dugan, Zupack) 4:43.
Penalty: Furlan 6:38.
Stops: Margareth 10 18 17 4-54
Labatts 10 18 17 4-54

University 'A' Cup Winner
Victoria University "A" captured the Victoria Ladies' Grass-Hockey League championship and the Boudreau Cup Saturday with a 5-2 win over Mariners.

Florence Goward and Diana Lawrence scored two goals each for the winners in the game at Victoria High School grounds.

Wendy Cox and Vivian Wilkinson scored for the Mariners.

B.C. Golden Glove champion
ships concluded at Vancouver. Curtis earned the award on the strength of a fine showing in the two-day meet, particularly last night when he won the provincial middleweight title.

The Esquimalt fighter defeated Harry Hinz of Victoria Club in the middleweight final. Two other Vancouver Island fighters won B.C. titles. Tommy Black of Victoria Club won the flyweight title by decisioning Dick Huber of North Burnaby.

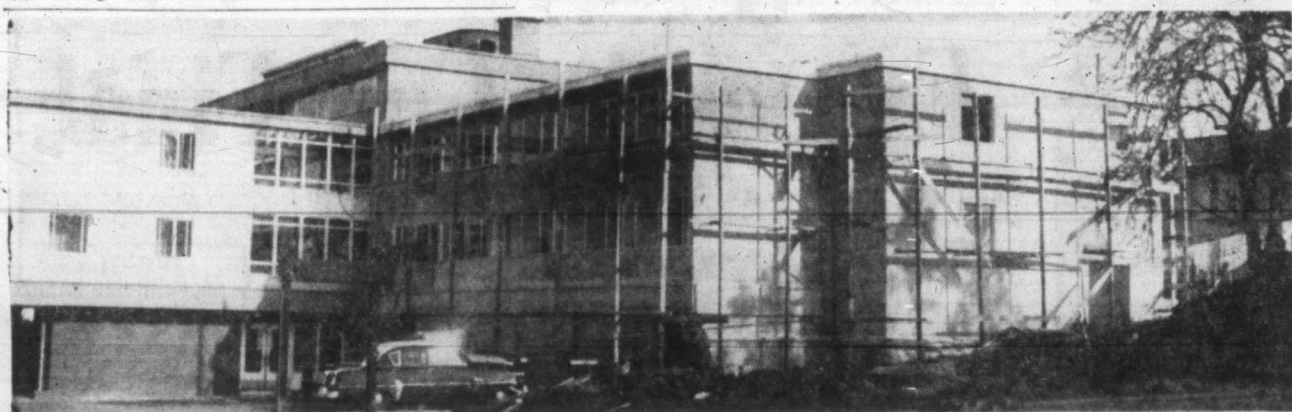
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 10, Quebec 2.
Beverly 1, Providence 4.
Springfield 3, Buffalo 4.

EASTERN ALLAN CUP QUARTER-FINAL
Amherst 10, Montreal 6.
(Amherst wins best-of-five series 3-0.)

WESTERN CANADA MEMORIAL CUP
Vancouver 10, Edmonton 5.
(Edmonton leads best-of-seven series 2-0.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Louisville 3, Fort Wayne 4.
(Fort Wayne leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)

WESTERN ALLAN CUP
Kelowna 5, Trail 3.
(Best-of-seven series tied 2-2.)



New Addition to Be Ready in May

New \$250,000 addition to the Colony Motor Hotel is expected to be completed by Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. by May. Concrete addition will

contain dining room, cocktail lounge and 20 additional hotel rooms, owner Gerald Carter says.—(Colonist photo.)

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key lighting results in a cosy, intimate atmosphere.

Intense light concentrated on the lower walls of your room gives the impression of breadth and, at the same time, tends to make the ceiling look lower. But if you want your room to look expansive and lofty, your strongest light will be on the upper walls and ceiling.

Spotlights promise to become popular. They will be used primarily in rooms that have low-key lighting. Then, the spotlight can be used to highlight a feature of the room.

FEATURE PIANO

A pianist might make a focal point of his grand piano. A hobbyist might spotlight his easel with his work on display.

Floodlights can be used for more general highlighting and are particularly useful to bathe a wall in light. A flood might focus on a stone fireplace, casting a thousand minute shadows that underscore the rough texture of the stone.

AWKWARD AREAS

In our home, we turned a long hall into a picture gallery. A dozen baby spots, mounted on a metal track, can be moved back and forth at our whim. The lights are focused on our potpourri of photographs which have succeeded in relieving the tunnel-like atmosphere of the narrow hall.

You may plan only one area of dramatic lighting—as we did. Certainly, the effect has been so unusual that we feel well rewarded for the effort. However, I suspect it may be a long time before most of us enjoy the involved lighting installation that requires a whole panel of knobs and switches and an engineer to operate it. (Telegram News Service)

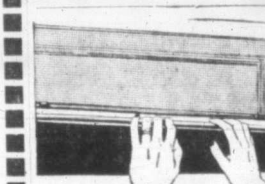
Sunset Lodge To Begin This Spring

Construction of the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge at Mount Adelaide is expected to begin this spring. Architects are drawing the final plans for the \$800,000 building which will include single and married quarters, a sick bay, a dining room, chapel, beautiful sun lounge and porch, a solarium and a wide, paved area in front of the building.

Drive Seeks \$100,000 For Building

A drive for funds to build a \$100,000 headquarters building for the St. John Ambulance Association was launched last week by the Victoria division. The division's first permanent home, the structure will be erected on Pandora Avenue between Quadra and Vancouver.

A new stadium with artificial ice rink opened late in 1959 at Trendin is the 33rd winter stadium with artificial ice in Czechoslovakia.



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Garden Notes

Charm, Grace, Color

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

According to the astronomers, spring arrived officially in Victoria a week ago, and, with April only a week away, I guess I'd better get the lead out of my blue jeans and start giving away some free seeds.

I've been a little bothered as to what particular seeds should constitute my first offer this year. Some readers have been putting quite a bit of pressure on me to feature the Rhode Island tomato—the same seeds I offered last year and the year before—but I don't think this would be quite right.

For one thing, it seems to me that one important function of the Colonist's seed offers is to do a bit of pioneering, to introduce worthwhile new varieties of flowers and vegetables and kinds not generally grown in this district. The Rhode Island tomato is no longer a novelty, but is well established as a good performer in our part of the world, and the seeds and plants are readily available now through the ordinary channels of trade.

Instead of tomato seeds, then, my first seed offer is of sweet peas, but not just the ordinary run-of-the-mill kind. This is an entirely new race of sweet peas, developed by William Zvolanek in California, which give anything from six to 10 blooms per stem, with an occasional 11 and even 12.

The name Zvolanek is already well known to sweet pea fanciers, for Jan Zvolanek is the plant breeder chiefly responsible for the development of the winter-flowering sweet pea, grown commercially in greenhouses and out doors in the southern states.

His son William is carrying on the family tradition by further experiments with the same plant, working to produce a sweet pea with many more flowers on each stem than have ever been grown before. The flower he has developed has great charm, delicate grace, glowing pastel colors and a clean, refreshing fragrance in addition to its multiflora characteristics.

The first Zvolanek sweet pea seeds came on the market about three years ago, and were an instant success. Commercial growers in particular were quick to take up these new sweet peas, for a bunch of 15 stems bearing seven or eight blooms apiece makes a bouquet of considerable charm, and one which sells like hot cakes.

The Viewing World

Conried—Learned and Witty

By John Crosby

Hans Conried is a new species of actor, a sort of character actor of the quiz shows. Just as Ned Sparks in the movies gave the same performance again and again, Hans Conried, with his pointed face, and pursed supercilious mouth, brings his own pungent flavor and acrid tongue to the panel shows.

He's a very learned and witty guy. He knows, for example, idiosyncratic facts about everything from extinct fish to the eating habits of the eichipus. "I'm a naturalist of sorts," he says. He himself inhabits and lives in California. "I shall always live there, God willing," he says in that accent, which, God save the mark, he picked up in Baltimore. "My young are born there. My dead are buried there. And though badly scarred, I'm one of the few to survive out there. My comfort," he adds, "and my second pair of shoes are there."

Conried, who commutes to New York as others commute a few miles, was in Gotham to enliven the Charlie Weaver Show which, he said, turned out to be full of the "obscenities of the barracks thirty years ago." Conried is a great talker, boiling with language, and he is greatly distressed by the paucity of language among our young ones.

"Once my eight-year-old daughter called my seventeenth century Japa-

nese painting 'neat.' I sent her to her room," he said grandly.

Conried, of course, is not just a quiz trotter. He's an actor of wide experience, having survived the idiosyncrasies of radio, movies, the stage, and television, including "The Ransom of Red Chief" which he cheerfully admits was "a stinker."

"I have been free-lancing for years and although I've never had permanency, I've never applied for unemployment insurance. I yearn for the great days of radio's yesteryear, when actors had the same sort of apprenticeship to their art as Middle European jewel thieves, but I'm grateful that I came out relatively unscarred."

"I became a radio actor in the early '30s. Those were the days when we did 'Uncle Shakespeare' on radio. In 1936, the little radio people were called on to support the stars, who were suddenly released by Hollywood to 'come into your living-room' and help improve their box office. In 1937 there was a spate of Shakespeare on radio. CBS had a series and NBC snagged Barrymore. I was engaged as an authority because I was a loud-mouth fresh kid. And this was virtually the only Shakespeare I've done."

"The best of all possible works is gone, the days of the radio actor where you could find employment

fifty-two weeks a year and the returns were good if you were busy actors. You were finished after a good day's work and it was not an unpleasant life. It lacked a little stimulation."

Having done it all, you get the idea that he looks back on the great days of radio as Fred Allen did on vaudeville. "Each medium has its recompense and some drawbacks. It is very flattering when you are in a hit play and the public is paying to see your efforts. But the disadvantage is the ridiculous and unnatural hours."

"For me, acting is a business. I don't wish to detract from those artists who wish to maintain themselves as artists. I have been door knobs for years. That is, my forearm only was shown, holding a telegram. But I always went robust, alert, and clean shaven to my appointments."

Conried has been on the Paar show many times and his comments on that are straightforward: "On that show there is a great need to fill time with something. So, because we're prepared for nothing, we must fill time with talking. You can't dignify it by calling it conversation. If I could explain Paar to you I suppose I might be doing a show just like his."

Hollywood Today

Thar's Gold in Westerns

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD—James Arness, Marshal Matt of "Gunsmoke," paid \$500,000 for his new—and first—ranch. Thar's gold in them thar Westerns!

Anthony Quinn is paying nearly \$1,000 a month for the pretty, complete with garden, courtyard home in London that Maureen O'Hara used when she was making "Our Man in Havana" there. Tony will live in the house when he lands in London from the Greek location site of "Guns of Navarone."

Talking of houses, Ann Blyth says that enlarging a house is worse than building one. "It took us four months just to add a wing!"

If Debbie Reynolds believes in the stars, 1960 will be her best year, according to a prominent sky-reader. Even I could tell Debbie that—what with a million dollars this year for television, plus all the picture plans. But will this be her happiest year?—that's something else.

Looks like Rip Torn and Laurence Harvey will be in the Hal Wallis production of "Summer and Smoke."

And I hope that, if "Sweet Bird of Youth" is ever a movie, Geraldine Page will be asked to repeat her stage role.

From Felicia Farr on the subject of marriage to Jack Lemon: "We like each other a lot, but Jack is very busy just now."

Ernie Borgnine and Katy Jurado hope it will be a second honeymoon when they go to Rome in May where Ernie co-stars with Annette Stroyberg in a picture to be

directed by her husband, Roger Vadim. The Borgnines now own a small home in Beverly Hills in addition to the Hacienda in Cuernavaca.

The father of Jacqueline Chan, former friend of Princess Margaret's Antony Armstrong-Jones, was also a photographer. The tiny Chinese actress has behaved very well, refusing to discuss Antony and insisting her claim to fame must be based on her ability as an actress.

When Sammy Davis goes to London in the near future to fulfill a night-club engagement, he will be prepared to answer questions about his friendship with Kim Novak. He has already been telephoned on the subject by reporters—and stated that at no time did they contemplate marriage.

Robert Montgomery Jr., a youthful edition of his father, informed me: I had a small part in Dad's picture, "The Gallant Hours," thanks to the star, Jimmy Cagney. I wouldn't have had it except for Mr. Cagney—he spoke up for me."

Carolyn Jones, reporting, "I'm off salary until my boss, Hal Wallis, decides what he wants, but my husband (Aaron Spelling, writer and TV packager) supports me in great style, with the help of his spies." Spelling does "Johnny Ringo," "The Reno Brothers" and "Border-town."

Bing Crosby, always the indulgent father, bought lifetime memberships for twin sons Dennis and Philip, also for youngest son Lonsday in the expensive Eldorado Country Club. The three boys are now very close to Bing. Son Gary, though not feuding any more, isn't quite as family-like.

Own TV? Not in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Remem-ber the 40s—when only one of the 52,000 Hungarians who body knows family in a block had a tele-vision set?

"Hungary, with a TV service, but nobody's going to invade through those rough-and-in my furniture. No. Got the tumble-days right now. The dealers to dismantle the set, or order 'have-nots' nightly invade the took the parts home in shop-homes of the 'haves' ping baskets, and then re-

The Communist party news-assembled it in my room, into supersalesman and in-factus plant. This may not be paper Nepszabadsag published "All is lost. The postman duced some of them to buy much. But it's a promising be-

ginning. "Family below being diffi-cult. They're not willing to buy. But I came up with solu-tion of solutions—made them a present of my set... Joined 30 others in apart-ment below. Undid the edge of one of their lace table covers, stubbed out cigarette in their in-factus plant. This may not be some of them to buy much. But it's a promising be-

'View from the Bridge' Wins

By BERT BINNY

Vancouver Little Theatre group was awarded the top prize in the B.C. regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival last night, winning the Regional Calvert Trophy and \$100 for its presentation of "A View from the Bridge."

The troupe will now compete in the Dominion Finals May 16 to 21 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

Adjudicator James E. Dean made the announcement last night at Oak Bay Junior High School following presentation of the final entry, "Come Back, Little Sheba" by the New Westminster Vagabond Players, and told all the other contestants that they could "go home and truthfully say you finished second."

The best actress and actor both received scrolls. They were Marjorie Hughes for her Lola in "Come Back, Little Sheba," and Al Kozlik for his Eddie in "A View from the Bridge."

Winners of the Peter Scott Memorial Trophies for the best supporting performances were Anabel Cranston for her Pearl Cunningham in the Victoria Theatre Guild's "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," and Richard Pierpoint for his Marco in "View from the Bridge."

Ian Thorne of Vancouver, who produced both the UBC Players' "Romanoff and Juliet" and "A View from the Bridge," won the Christine Chanter Memorial Trophy as best director in the festival.

The Henry Birks Trophy for the best visual production was "Romanoff and Juliet," in which, the adjudicator noted, the set did much for the play.

Always remembering that the plays in this festival are judged only at the highest standard and that, therefore, every facet is compared by the adjudicator with the very best, the artistic standard attained was always high, and sometimes outstanding.

As far as audience attendance was concerned, matters split down the middle: there were three good nights and three poor. Last night was one of the good ones.

\$21,000,000 For Nepal

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China will give the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal free aid worth \$21,000,000 in the next three years, and the two countries will form a joint committee to demarcate their boundary "on the basis of the existing traditional customary line."

Waited for Blessing

Hollywood tough guy Aldo Ray, 33, and his bride, Johanna Bennett, 21, daughter of a retired British general, held up their wedding yesterday until they received blessings of her family by long-distance phone. Ceremony took place in Calistoga, Calif. —(AP Photofax.)

Does Song Of Birds Make Sense?

MONTREAL (CP)—Trying to understand abstract art is as ridiculous as trying to read intellectual meaning into a bird's song.

Says Mrs. Nancy Petry Wargin, Montreal artist:

"So often people feel, 'I must understand this. That's not the idea at all.'"

Busy Toronto Musician Is Only Six Years Old

TORONTO (CP)—Attila Galamb's sole ambition is to be "a great musician." He's well on his way. He's only six but already has made his mark as a professional saxophone player.

Attila got a 14-pound soprano saxophone when he

was four. He quickly mastered it. Now, besides polishing up his technique for regular appearances in public, he is spending hours with the piano or clarinet.

In one recent week, he performed saxophone solos nightly at an ice show in Maple Leaf Gardens, and left immediately afterward for an appearance at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto one night and the Royal Connaught in Hamilton the next.

He studies music from four to five hours every day and also attends classes at Ogden Street School, where he skipped from kindergarten to second grade.

He could read newspapers before he went to school, say his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galamb, who operate a photo studio in Toronto.

His teacher is his father, who was a music instructor in Baja, Hungary, until the 1956 revolution when he and his wife fled.

Attila cried to get his first saxophone. He had seen his father play and wanted an instrument for his fourth birthday. Now, though he's a little

tired of the saxophone, he can hardly wait to begin teaching music to his two younger sisters.

When he was three and four he would be awake singing in bed until 11 or 12 at night. His father rushes him home from engagements and he is usually in bed by 10 p.m.

Sinatra Defends Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frank Sinatra charged yesterday his critics were "hitting below the belt" by linking presidential hopeful Sen. John Kennedy with Sinatra's hiring of Albert Maltz to write a screen play.

"I make movies," Sinatra said. "I do not ask the advice of Senator Kennedy on whom I should hire. Senator Kennedy does not ask me how he should vote in the Senate."

The famed singer-actor aroused widespread protest when he signed Maltz, one of the blacklisted "Hollywood ten" writers, to pen the screen play for "Execution of Private Slovik." Slovik was the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War.

Sinatra's comments were aimed at critical actors like John Wayne and Ward Bond, and the Hollywood Amvets, which threatened to boycott the film.

"I and I alone will be responsible for it," Sinatra said. "I accept that responsibility. I ask only that judgment be deferred until the picture is seen. I spoke to my screen writers, but it was not until I talked to Albert Maltz that I found the writer who saw the screen play in exactly the terms I wanted. This is the army is right."

Greer Garson Back on Job

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Greer Garson, whose Hollywood career flowed along at a leisurely pace since her marriage 10 years ago, has jumped back into the pond with both feet by agreeing to do two movies and a TV show.

Miss Garson's commitments will have her on the go until July, playing roles in "Sunrise at Campobello," "Cape" and NBC-TV's May 2 production which never recognizes his "Capt. Brassbound's Con- version."



IAN THORNE
... double duty

Clash with Critic

Honesty Best —Publisher

LONDON (CP)—Roy Thomson says that when it comes to making money out of newspapers, honesty is the best policy.

"It pays to be honest—it's as fundamental as that," the Canadian-born publisher said in a crackling dialogue with freelance writer Randolph Churchill.

TANGLE ON TV—Churchill, son of the wartime prime minister and a trenchant critic of monopoly publishing and proprietors in general, tangled with Thomson on a television program.

Sample exchanges: Churchill—You want to be a monopolist; you buy the whole lot up.

Thomson—The whole world is wide open; I can buy newspapers in many countries.

Churchill—What a ghastly prospect! Thomson—I have 74 newspapers and every one, under my direction, has become I think a better newspaper. My Canadian newspapers have

Fire Adds Touch Of Reality

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—A fire upstairs added a touch of realism to "The Gondoliers" at the local high school Friday night.

When Lorenz Muther began to sing, "As we proceed to light the fire," the fire alarm rang and 1,300 persons marched out of the auditorium.

Firemen quelled flames someone lit in a wastebasket, and the show resumed.



Wrestling rematch of the century took place at City Hall when Whipper Billy Watson took on Colonist reporter Jim Taylor while drumming up interest in the Easter Seal drive. Taylor conceded on grounds of cowardice.—(Colonist photo.)

Wait Till Next Year

I've Got Grip To Beat The Whip!

By JIM TAYLOR

I have found the grip to beat Whipper Billy Watson.

The burly professional wrestler was in Victoria yesterday to campaign for this year's Easter Seal campaign. But his strength was as the strength of 10, and nine of them he didn't even need. I 11-year-old Peter Sinclair, a surrendered gracefully, if you Vancouver youngster who lost his legs in a train accident and is the "Timmy" of this year's campaign.

SMALLER GAME

Peter sold a sheet of seals to Mayor Percy B. Scourah, but the Whipper had his eye on smaller game—me. We had "wrestled" last year on his Easter Seal trip, and he was already flexing his hands in anticipation of a return bout. At least, I think they were hands. They looked more like ham hocks with fingers.

Lumbering toward me, he looked like the mountain coming to Mohammed.

NOT FOR COWARDS

Now wrestling is no game for cowards. Especially for 138-pound cowards. But before I could decline with thanks he had hoisted me to his shoulder. There was room on either side of me to play shuffleboard.

It's not that Watson is big, because lots of men weigh 250 pounds. There must be two or three in Canada alone. It's just that his pounds are hardened from years of wrestling, and my idea of exercise is a bout of heavy reading.

"Glasses, I've got glasses," I said triumphantly, but Whipper was too busy playing yo-yo with me to notice. In desperation I decided to put up a fight and tried out my famous Jivaro finger pinch.

He countered by trying for a scissor grip on my chest, but I was too smart for him. He couldn't find it.

A tiger when roused, I gave him a rib-tickle and a muscle-pull in rapid succession. But his strength was as the strength of 10, and nine of them he didn't even need. I surrendered gracefully, if you Vancouver youngster who lost his legs in a train accident and is the "Timmy" of this year's campaign.

Closed Seminar Attended by 45

About 45 persons attended an all-day closed seminar at labor headquarters in Victoria to hear a report of progress towards a joint labor-CCF political party.

INSIDE RED CHINA

ROBERT COHEN

DOCUMENTARY FILM LECTURE BY

The first completely unexpurgated film from China since the Red Victorians in 1949. Vital information all should know.

FRI., APRIL 1 - 8:30 P.M.

Central Junior High School

Admission \$1.00

Tickets at Eaton's Ticket Office

Writers' Strike Will Hurt Later

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Amid the hubbub over the actors' strike against the feature movie studios, it may be overlooked that the writers have been on strike since Jan. 16.

The drought of scripts could well mean more to entertainment seekers, at home and in theatres, than the lack of actors.

The actors' strike, which began March 7, actually shut down only eight feature films.

Several independent producers

and Universal International, which has made peace with both the actors and writers, have been able to continue shooting in Hollywood and abroad. The actors didn't strike against television; talks for a new TV contract come up next month.

The Writers' Guild of America's strike affects both feature films and TV.

"The actors' strike affects the present," said a spokesman. "The writers' strike affects the future."

The Car Corner

It Looks Like Same Old VW But Lots of This Is New

By J. T. JONES

It still looks like the same old Volkswagen, but driving the 1960 model is very different from driving the 1959.

It sounds different, it rides differently, it handles differently, the gearshift feels different.

Volkswagen's over-riding policy has for years been to make as few visible changes as possible, and to impress on the buying public that a VW won't be made artificially obsolete in a year.

Well, maybe it won't be obsolete to the eye, but I think the owner of a '59 won't be so satisfied with it after a run in a '60.

The most noticeable difference is in sound. The vacuum cleaner noise is gone, thanks to a little jazzier polka with the cooling fan. This has been slowed down to decrease the noise, and enlarged to move the same amount of air.

Seems to me that in this climate, without the temperature extremes VWs have to the over-crowding characteristics of the car. What they have achieved is a chassis more forgiving of over-eager drivers.

There is also more insulation between the engine and the interior of the car, and a ride is a general lightening of

revamped gearshift linkage the rear suspension parts, to that transmits less vibration, reduce the effect of their both of course, help reduce sound levels.

The new shift linkage managed to eat its cake and have it too, while the rubber connections have been softened, there are now metal fittings around them that limit wobble, and the shift has become much crisper in its action.

For comfort's sake, the VW's seats have been redesigned to fit the human frame better. And on the passenger's side, there is, at long last, a slanted footboard.

The ride and handling have been modified a lot. The Ferguson bar springs have been made shorter and thinner, which means the ride is softer. At the front, there's an anti-sway bar, long a feature of the Karmann-Ghia VW coupes.

The effect of the sway bar is to reduce body lean on corners, which with the VW never amounted to much anyway, and more important, to reduce the excessive vibration characteristics of the car. What they have achieved is a chassis more forgiving of over-eager drivers.

Another slight help to the interior of the car, and a ride is a general lightening of

VICTORIA JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9

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Glenn Gould's Famous Chair Making Last Appearance Here

Renowned Pianist On Symphony Program

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria audiences will have their last chance to see one of the most famous chairs in musical history this afternoon and tomorrow night.

It's a scarred veteran of almost every modern mode of transport. It is carried in its own case—a canvas pack "like a Boy Scout pack." It folds up, and the barely upholstered seat separates from the frame. It has bolts secured to the bottom of its stumpy legs so it can be raised or lowered about two inches or adjusted to sit solidly on uneven stages.

And the seat is a bare 14 inches from the floor. It's the controversial chair which world-famous pianist Glenn Gould has used for the past seven years in concerts all over the world. And it is being honorably discharged from active duty next week when a new one—carefully built to the contours of the old one—is delivered.

Took It Everywhere

Mr. Gould isn't sure of where or just exactly when he acquired the chair, but he liked it and it has accompanied him everywhere.

And ever since it began to show signs of age Mr. Gould has been seeking a replacement.

Eventually he found the company which made the chair originally, but it had stopped making that model.

In Germany on tour he had a chair designed for him by a furniture craftsman with strict orders that the contours must be exactly the same as the old

one, and it must be light for air travel.

"He produced a round iron thing something like... the screw from the Bismarck," he said.

It was a little hard to recognize Glenn Gould in his room at the Empress last night.

The pianist has been billed as an eccentric, but there was little of the eccentric about the young man who opened the door to Room 178.

He was dressed casually in an open-necked sports shirt and slacks and black shoes. No socks.

Laughs at Stories

"I'm sorry, I don't shake hands," he said with an apologetic smile.

But he laughed at all the stories about eccentricities.

And he admitted he might have pulled a few newsmen's legs with some of the stories.

"About the best thing that can be said about them (the stories) is that they sold a lot of records," he commented.

Most famous of the "eccentricities" is his special chair. But, he explains, he feels most comfortable down there and plays better.

Mr. Gould will appear with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre at 3 p.m. today and 8.30 p.m. tomorrow.

He will play Beethoven's third piano concerto, in C minor, and the balance of the program will be Brahms' "Tragic" Overture and Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini."

Hans Gruber will conduct

the orchestra in place of Sir Bernard Heinze, Australian guest conductor, who is ill.

Both concerts have been sold out. A number of Greater Victoria pensioners and disabled persons, who are usually admitted to performances free of charge, will attend a rehearsal in the theatre this morning.

White Collar People Accepting Unions

VANCOUVER (CP)—White collar workers are beginning to accept the fact union organization is necessary for them because they are realizing "they're not all as safe as they thought," says Canadian Labor Congress regional vice-president Larry Sefton of Toronto.

In future, unions could have more white collar members than industrial workers, he said.



Relaxed Glenn Gould in open-necked shirt belies the stories of his nervous bundling-up in all weather.

Medals, Scanty Costumes

Heroine's Story Leads to Folies

By MICHEL DOMINIK

PARIS (CP)—The scantily-clad chorus line of the famed Folies Bergere is an unlikely spot for a bemedalled war heroine.

But that is the story behind the two-line notice in the official government journal.

The Legion of Honor awarded to "de Lipski (Lydia) 2d Lt. of the Fighting French Forces, unit resistance deportee."

But for that terse announcement, one of wartime's most dramatic tales might have gone unnoticed.

CHORUS GIRL Lydia de Lipski is shapely and dancing in the plush crimson theatre where she started as a chorus girl 10 years ago.

She is also the dark-eyed Polish girl who spent three years in Nazi prison camps after arrest as an agent in the French resistance movement. She emerged beaten, emaciated and frail.

CROIX DE GUERRE Her resistance record earned her the Croix de Guerre and eight other medals, but little else. In post-war France she slipped from sight.

None of her co-workers realized that 37-year-old Lydia was a resistance heroine until she received the coveted red ribbon on March 12—wearing the trim blue uniform of her wartime rank.

Her father, Alexandre de Lipski, received the Legion of Honor with his daughter in a ceremony that, for both, climaxed a dedicated fight for freedom.

JOINED UNIT De Lipski had been sent to France in 1930 from his native Warsaw as correspondent for the Warsaw Gazette. In 1940, when France was overrun by Germany, de Lipski joined a foreign-born resistance unit. His daughter, only 17 then,

became a member too. After betrayal by a member of the group, father and daughter were arrested. They were among 150 persons in the betrayed unit of whom more than 100 eventually died in Nazi camps.

Lydia was sent to the dread Ravensbruck concentration camp. Nearly 40,000 women were interned there, guarded in a sub-human existence by female Nazis.

Accused of trying to hide a radio set in the camp she was beaten and condemned to three days without food in the "bunker," a damp, dark cellar used for punishment. Then she was sent to a labor unit.

DUG, FILLED For months the girl worked in a forest, digging holes she had to refill the next day.

She had her hair shaved in order to undergo experimental and medical tests.

Then in April, 1945, freedom came. Her mother had been killed during the desperate 1944 uprising in Warsaw, but while recuperating at a convalescent home for deportees in the French Alps, Lydia was reunited with her father, who had survived three years in Mauthausen internment camp.

And in the quiet Alpine chalet, Lydia fell in love with another war deportee, a painter named Ludovic de la Chapelle. It was a short-lived romance, but Lydia bore a son, Patrick, to whom she is devoted.

With the child to support, Lydia needed work. As a child she had trained as a dancer. Lydia changed her name to de Lipski and was taken on as a Folies chorine at \$32 a month. Behind the glitter of the stage, Lydia knows her musical hall trade is filled with fatigue, discouragement, jealousy and hunger.

"Yet," she says, "I love it."

Show Business

By DICK WILLIAMS



Sam Goldwyn once decided to go after the film rights to several of George Bernard Shaw's plays. Goldwyn telephoned Shaw and offered the bearded playwright a sum for a package of his best works.

Shaw came back with a counterproposal for so much money that Goldwyn was staggered. But he decided to make a further appeal.

"Think of the millions of people who would see your plays who would otherwise never have the chance," he said. "Think of the contribution it would be to art."

"The trouble is, Mr. Goldwyn," Shaw replied, "that you think of nothing but art, and I think of nothing but money!"

Restaurant Meet Expects 8,000

SEATTLE (AP)—An estimated 8,000 persons are expected to attend the 12th annual Pacific Northwest Restaurant convention and exposition here April 5-7, chairman Donald Sander said Saturday. B.C., Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington will be represented.

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Royal Theatre Thursday

Baily Colquhoun, Victoria
Sunday, March 27, 1960 15

CBC Talent Caravan Show Telecast from Victoria

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's famous Talent Caravan comes to Victoria on Thursday, originating at the Royal Theatre.

After two full days of auditioning here a few weeks ago, producer Drew Crossan selected five acts as Victoria finalists.

Jane Bowering and Peter Kelch appear in a modern pas de deux. Another dancer, Tiare Doherty of Sidney, provides a modern interpretive routine.

From Nanaimo come The Pacers, a rock 'n' roll band.

Also on the program are Victoria soprano Ruth Champion and accordionist Ron Korhonen.



RUTH CHAMPION



JANE BOWERING

Dressing-Room Door Shocks Passers-By

Inside, Lois Smith and David Adams often smile at each other mischievously when they overhear the shocked comments of some of the passers-by.

In private life Miss Smith is the wife of Mr. Adams and mother of their nine-year-old daughter.

In public life they are leading dancers with the National Ballet of Canada.

ALWAYS TOGETHER They met 11 years ago when both appeared at Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars. During the ballet season they spend 24 hours a day together. Their professional and private lives are tightly entwined.

"For some people it might not be right but for us it's good," said Lois during an interview.

Neither has time for theatrical temperament. "It's an old-fashioned idea which doesn't fit in Canada," said David.

"I guess we just like to be liked," his dark-haired wife added.

The two joined the national company at its shaky beginning in 1951. In those days they were paid \$30 a week.

NO HEAT They lived in a 12-room summer home lent to them by a

friend. It was shared with three other dancers. They didn't pay rent but they had to heat the house.

"We just about froze that winter," said Lois.

Now they live in a flat with David's brother, Lawrence, also a member of the ballet. Their daughter stays with relatives in Vancouver because, says Lois, there "she is able to lead a normal life."

The national company's ballerina has no illusions of grandeur despite widespread critical acclaim. She does her own housework and cooking and makes her own clothes, including the brown cloth coat she wears to the theatre.

STAY AT HOME When they're not on tour, they spend most of their spare evenings at home. "We're not gadabouts," says Lois.

David, 39-year-old native of Winnipeg, spends some time at carpentry and shares his 29-year-old wife's interest in photography.

Lois, born in Vancouver, began dancing at the age of 10 but had to quit when the family could no longer afford lessons. She resumed at 15 and quit high school soon after in favor of a career in musical comedy in Vancouver.

David, who once worked as an apprentice sheet metal worker, has been a dancer for 21 years.

CRITICAL PRAISE Early this winter he won praise from the critics for his creation of a new ballet, "Pas de Deux Romantique," which he dedicated to his wife.

What of the future? "We'll dance as long as we can," they say. "We'll stay in Canada. We have no reason to leave."

And Lois will continue to wear out some 60 pairs of ballet shoes a season.

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In FA Cup Final

Wolves Win, Play Rovers

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers and Blackburn Rovers emerged victorious in the semi-finals of English Soccer League cup play Saturday.

The Wolves shut out Aston Villa 1-0 and Blackburn upset Sheffield Wednesday 2-1.

The Wolves and the Rovers will square off May 7 in London's Wembley Stadium in the cup final.

The hard-driving Wolves now stand within reach of English soccer's elusive double.

Results

FA CUP (Semi-Finals)

Aston Villa 0, Wolverhampton 1.
(Played at West Bromwich.)
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Blackburn 2.
(Played at Manchester.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Leeds 1.
Fulham 0, Manchester United 3.
Luton 1, Birmingham 1.
Nottingham Forest 1, Preston 1.
Blackpool 2, West Bromwich 0.
Bolton 2, Tottenham 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Brighton 0, Rotherham 0.
Barnsley 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Leyton Orient 2, Derby 0.
Luton 0, Plymouth 1.
Portsmouth 2, Bristol City 0.
Sunderland 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Hull City 0.
Swansea 3, Cardiff 2.
Ipswich 2, Sheffield United 0.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Southend 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Accrington 0, Southend 4.
Chesterfield 1, Brentford 0.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Southampton 0.
Bournemouth 0, Mansfield 0.
Bradford City 0, Reading 2.
Coventry 1, Shrewsbury 1.
Gillingham 1, Barnsley 0.
Swindon 0, Norwich 1.
Wrexham 1, Bury 1.
Newport 3, Gillingham 2.
York 2, Port Vale 0.

FOURTH DIVISION

Barrow 2, Watford 1.
Torquay 2, Walsall 1.
Darlington 1, Stockport 2.
Gillingham 2, Oldham 2.
Millwall 1, Notts County 1.
Northampton 2, Hartlepool 0.
Rochdale 4, Crystal Palace 0.
Southport 1, Carlisle 1.
Workington 3, Chester 0.
Aldershot 1, Exeter 0.
Doncaster 1, Crewe 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Aberdeen 2, Clyde 2.
Ayr United 1, Kilmarnock 3.
Celtic 1, Stirling 2.
Dundee 0, Hibernian 1.
Dundee 0, Hearts 0.
Motherwell 2, Third Lanark 3.
Partick Thistle 0, Airdrieonians 3.
Rath Rovers 1, Rangers 2.
St. Mirren 0, Dumbarton 2.

DIVISION II

Albion Rovers 0, Queen of South 3.
Airdrie 2, Dundee United 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, Morton 5.
East Stirling 1, Forfar 4.
Montrose 1, Dumbarton 2.
Queen's Park vs. Brechin, p.p.
St. Johnstone 2, Brechin 2.
Stranraer 2, East Fife 1 (throughout forward from April 30).

IRISH FA CUP (Semi-Finals)

Derry City 0, Ards 1.
Distillery 2, Linfield 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glenavon 0, Glenfarnham 0.

crown, the league championship and the cup.

Finishing on top in the first division of the league and winning the knock-out series to take the cup last was achieved in 1897 by Aston Villa.

Wolverhampton now is in second place in the league standing, 1½ games behind London's pace-setting Tottenham Hotspur, with six games left to play.

ON REBOUND

Wolverhampton's little Norman Deeley clinched the date at Wembley. He swept in from his outside-left position in the 31st minute of play and slammed home a rebound left loose by Aston Villa goalie Nigel Sims.

Aston Villa's attackers ran up against an aggressive Wolverhampton defence. The game was played before a crowd of more than 56,000 on neutral ground at West Bromwich Albion.

Blackburn and Sheffield Wednesday met on Manchester City's ground, with the majority of the 75,000 spectators expecting Wednesday to win.

URNS TABLES

But Blackburn centre-forward Derek Dougan turned the tables by scoring in both halves of the game. Sheffield's inside-left John Farnham made up half the deficit 13 minutes from the final whistle but the Rovers held off a swift-paced Sheffield bid to score again.

The favored Wolves have been to Wembley eight times and came away with the cup three times. Blackburn has only been beaten once in seven cup final appearances.

NO MATCH

The finesse of the Villa squad was no match for the power tactics of the Wolves. The bruising Wolverhampton defence tied up Villa's most dangerous forward, Irish import Peter McParland.

In the Sheffield-Blackburn clash, the cool experience of the winners told against Sheffield's youthful enthusiasm. Wednesday had the best of the play territorially, but the unruffled defence and sudden drives on goal by Blackburn settled the issue.

Porsche One-Two In Sebring Classic

SEBRING, Florida (UPI)—The steady driving of Olivier Gendebien of Belgium and Hans Hermann of Germany paid off as they brought their little rear-engine Porsche to victory in the tough Sebring sports car race in Florida Saturday night.

The winning team kept eating up the miles as, one by one, larger and more powerful Italian-made cars dropped out.

Another Porsche, driven by three Americans, finished second. In third place was a blood-red Ferrari driven by Pete Lovely and Jack Nethercutt of Los Angeles.

Bob Holbert of Warrington,

Penn., and Roy Schechter and Howard Fowler of Miami alternated driving the runner-up Porsche.

It was the first time a Porsche has won the 12-hour Sebring marathon. The little cars had always been a threat in the past but never were able to come home ahead on the tortuous five-mile course.

Two deaths marred the race. In the first hour of the event, a Lotus driven by Jim Hughes of Napa, Calif., missed a turn and struck a photographer standing in the escape route. The car flipped, killing both Hughes and the photographer, George Thompson of the Tampa Tribune.

West Indies Bowler Cuts Down England

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Sonny Ramadhin claimed four wickets in a devastating spell mid-afternoon to ruin England's hopes of a massive total on the second day of the fifth test Saturday here.

England lost its last six wickets after lunch for 85 runs. The side was all out for 393 and in the remaining 82 minutes the West Indies made 49 for the loss of Easton McMorris in remaining time.

Conrad Hunte, the other opener, retired hurt after

being struck on the right side of the forehead when trying to hook a bumper from Freddie Trueman.

Ramadhin captured his four wickets for a cost of 26 runs to finish with four for 73 in the innings. Only Jim Parks, the wicketkeeper-batsman, who linked up with the tourists when Peter May returned home, showed any form of the later batsmen.

Parks scored a bright 43 in 104 minutes before giving Gayfield Sobers a return catch.

RCN, U.S. Sailors Divide Honors

Ship's company of HMCS Beakon Hill, official hosts to two visiting U.S. destroyers, divided honors yesterday in two athletic contests. USS Brannon's basketball team defeated HMCS Beakon Hill 53-44 but the RCN sailors defeated the USS Edmonds' soft ball team, 17-0.

FOOT ITCH

Daily skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Itchy Itching Skin, and Acne's Foot are quickly cleared by NIXODERM. Stops itchy in minutes. Anti-septic action heals. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Revitalizes your skin. Look better fast.

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EATON'S Cottons and Cotton Knits by Koret of California

Spring-minded clothes that look forward to summer, too, are the newest arrivals at EATON'S. From Koret of California come the most exciting textured "wicker" knits, and smooth, everglaze cottons in sunny styles that always look fresh and young. The fabrics are hand-washable and they resist stains, wrinkles, stretching or shrinking. Delightful to see... a flattery to wear—Koret of California sportswear.

Pleats in Print (a)

Koraset cotton in a framed picture print makes this costume with tiny, permanent-pleated skirt and sporty blouse with ¾ roll-up sleeves. Wear it outside or tucked in. Machine wash and dry or hand wash and drip dry. Skirt, each 14.95

Blouse, each 7.95

Wicker Weave Co-ordinates (b)

Slim, sporty outfit in a wiflow green is styled with straight, neatly-fitting skirt and a matching, short-sleeved pullover with sports collar, 3-button neckline and knitted waistband. Skirt, each 9.95

Blouse, each 5.95

Also available: Wicker weave slims, pair 9.95

Dirndl and Shirt (c)

Teamed to make you feel young, look lovely, is this black and white block print skirt and blouse of Koraset cotton. Full, gathered skirt with tiny, multi-stitched band is topped with sporty blouse with ¾ sleeves. Skirt, each 11.95

Blouse, each 7.95



EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Newest Styles in Canvas Casual Shoes by Kedettes

Popular, lightweight play shoes of cool, washable canvas are styled to go everywhere with your sports clothes this summer. The colours are gay—the fit is excellent—the styles are young and new.



"Hay Ride"

The front of this smart, brown-banded flatie has decorative lacing. Indrill-wood, red, mist green, black or blue. Pair 4.95

"Sixpence"

These supple, foot-moulding flaties have elastic lacing down the toe for excellent fit, smart trim. Red or black. Pair 4.95

Sizes 5 to 10, collectively.

"Ballet Pump"

Classic flat shoe with ribbed rubber sole and a heel is dotted with white and blue on navy, also red or flax. Light, flexible, washable. Pair 3.95

"Firebird"

Smart green, black, flax or red flatie with elasticized top has a glittery braid binding—comfortable and feminine. Pair 4.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



See the Schools' Art Display

The work of young artists in Victoria's Secondary Schools will be shown Monday, March 28, until Saturday, April 9, in our Windows Nos. 7, 8 and 9 on View Street. See the school work being done by these youngsters in school art classes all over the city.

Windows Nos. 7, 8 and 9 on View Street.

20% Discount Sale GIENEATON Nylons

All this week, save 20% on every pair of Gieneaton nylons you buy. If you can't come in, phone in your orders. EV 2-7141

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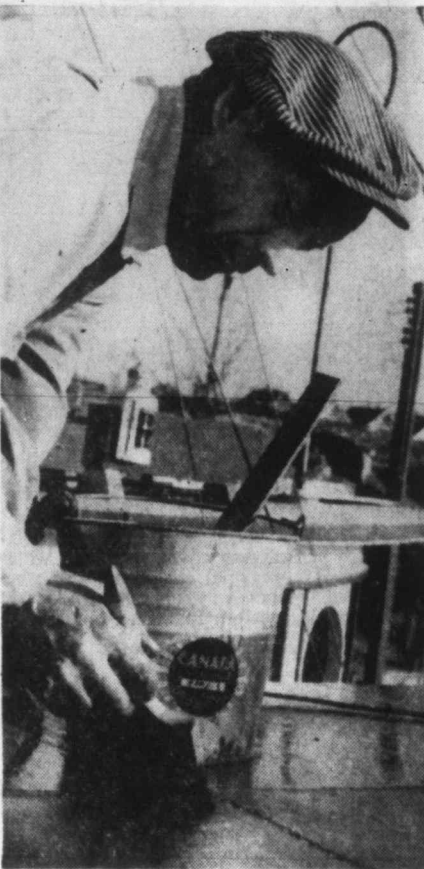
T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED



From his vantage point up mast, John Dobrocky, 309 Chester, 18, sees a good commercial fishing season ahead.



After last year, fishing can only improve, remarks Ted Evans, 5745 Patricia Bay, a 20-season veteran of sea.



New deck paint reflects high hopes for future for Harry Atkinson of Galiano Island, a fisherman since 1930.



Bobbing quietly at Fisherman's Wharf while owners scrape, paint, tidy-up and stow supplies, the Victoria-based fishing armada will soon sail in search of a summer harvest from the seas.—(Colonist photos.)

Thousands Should Flock Here

'Follow Divers to Victoria'

"Follow the Skindivers to Victoria" might supplant the well-known "Follow the Birds to Victoria" slogan if a veteran city diver's enthusiasm rubs off on United States sportsmen.

Cmdr. G. H. W. Lawther, a professional diver, believes many thousands of United

States tourists would flock to Victoria if they only realized what the city — and the sea floor — has to offer.

There are about 1,000,000 active skindivers on the Pacific coast, he said, and they should know about Victoria.

"Water conditions (here) and visibility are ideal for this sport.

"In the cooler months underwater visibility can go up to 100 feet," he added. "You won't get this anywhere else, except perhaps in Florida, the Caribbean and parts of the Mediterranean."

"The variety of marine life about here just surpasses any other place, anywhere in the world.

"We have everything here, from marine life to wrecks and ideal conditions for underwater photography."

Cmdr. Lawther's enthusiasm has rubbed off on William Hawkins, new manager of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, who is arranging to publicize the tourist attraction.

'Amateurs' Bargain For Municipalities

Coast Guard Fired Flares

Flares seen over the water off Victoria early last night were traced to a U.S. Coast Guard exercise being conducted off Whidbey Island.

April 16 Lakes Day

Improvements at Elk and Beaver Lakes will be officially opened Saturday, April 16, Ald. M. H. Mooney, chairman of Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee, said yesterday.

Ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. will mark opening of new dressing rooms provided by Victoria Jaycees at Hamsterley Park. Greater Victoria centennial committee and the B.C. government jointly provided improvements at Beaver Lake.



GEORGE MOONEY
peculiar nature.

With Island Indians

'Bury the Hatchet' Chamber Advised

Chief John Albany last night called on the Chamber of Commerce to "bury the hatchet" with Vancouver Island's Indian tribes and co-operate with them to help build traditional Indian dancing into a major tourist attraction.

"I'd like to see the Chamber of Commerce do its part for a change to help support our Indian festival," said Mr. Albany, chief of the Craigflower reserve. "They get the credit for it anyway, sending out publicity telling tourists to come here and see the festival."

This year's festival is scheduled May 22 and 23. Mr. Albany hopes to have more

To stem mounting wage bills, municipal governments must remedy their present position as "rank amateurs" at the bargaining table, George S. Mooney, executive director of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said in an interview here yesterday.

Municipal government must be more effectively armed not only with the instruments but with practice in negotiation, he said. Municipalities are often the weakest side at the bargaining table not because their case is weak but because they are inadequately prepared.

ONLY ONCE

Employee groups are backed by their own organizations with "long, continuing steady experience in the arts of negotiation," he said, while municipal representatives approach the bargaining table only once a year with a hastily prepared case.

Mr. Mooney stressed that he was not opposed to the right of municipal employees to organize or bargain collectively. He said "municipal employees cannot be expected nor are they asked to sacrifice salaries because they are in a public endeavor."

TAIL WAGGING

Nevertheless, he said, there are growing signs "of a danger that the tail is wagging the dog."

"Municipal government should be a model to employers in the community," he said. "But we want municipal employees also to recognize the peculiar nature of their employer," as elected representatives of the community as a whole.

CITY LUNCHEON

Following a luncheon in the Union Club with Mayor Percy Scourah and members of city council, Mr. Mooney said he did not wish to be drawn into a controversy over the compensation board award of 11 per cent to local police and firemen.

But he went on to make some pointed references to what he termed "weaknesses in legal proceedings surrounding salary negotiations."



MRS. HAZEL COULL

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Hazel Coull, selling a purse in an accessory shop, a sales clerk, she lives at 4504 Duart Road with her daughter, Lynne. Hobbies are swimming and driving her sports car.

Mrs. K. A. Fraser relieved her job as chairman has ended.

Don Wakelyn gathering minor soccer scores.

Mrs. W. E. Harris keeping tears of joy.

Syd Thomson completing arrangements for Courtenay hospital.

Erie Smeaton wondering when and if a valued book he had loaned will be returned.

Shelagh Toole talking dogs.

Pat Dunn sipping tea at the Empress.

Gar Dixon discussing "On the Beach."

Jim Walton looking forward to a journey.

Bill Mackie leaving the city to attend a conference in Toronto.

Rock Society Sets the Date

Annual show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held April 8 and 9 at the Crystal Gardens.

Show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 8 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 9.

17-Day Visit Premier's Plan

Premier Bennett's visit to the United Kingdom will be 17 days long—from May 24 to June 9. He left Victoria March 19 for a 10-day vacation and plans to spend Easter in Kelowna. He will take a boat trip along B.C. inland waters before leaving for London.

More Help Needed In Algeria

Donations of blankets and clothing are still needed for another shipment being prepared by the Victoria branch, Society of Friends (Quakers), for refugees in Algeria.

One shipment, including 56 sacks of clothing, has already been sent, and cash donations now total more than \$1,500, relief secretary Mrs. I. M. Vallance reported last night.

"There is a great need for matts and children's clothing, as well as for blankets," she said.

Cash gifts, which are used to support 21 milk-feeding stations set up in Algeria, can be sent to Mrs. Vallance at 1137 Glenford Avenue. Receipts will be mailed to donors.

Blankets and clothing should be taken to the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, off Fort Street near St. Margaret's School.

Sudbury Tow 'Takes Green'

At the height of a Pacific storm, crewmen of the Victoria tug Sudbury II reported their obsolete aircraft carrier—towed, rolling heavily as it lay in the troughs between mountainous seas, "took green water right up on the flight deck." The carrier is headed for Osaka and the scrapyard. Latest reports indicate weather is moderating.



Casey Gets Friendly Warning

Warning 3½-year-old Casey Jones, left, 459 Head Street, to stay away from water is Don Robertson, 18, of 511 Davida, who rescued the tot when he slipped off the end of the

float, in background, into West Bay. Boy was trying to climb from the float to the boat when he fell but managed to hold onto a rope until he was saved.—(Colonist photo.)

Oak Bay Tool Sale Brings In \$1,000

Hundreds of bargain-hunters swarmed around the Oak Bay Scout Hall yesterday and made a rousing success out of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club's first annual used-tool sale.

More than \$1,000 was raised through the sale, and will be added to the club's fund to build an outdoor swimming pool in Fireman's Park, Oak Bay.

"It was phenomenal," a club spokesman said yesterday. "The sale was supposed to last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but there were 400 people waiting for it to start selling, and we were practically cleaned out by 2 p.m."

"The only things left were kitchen sinks and a couple of plowshares."

The sale was put on as something of an experiment, but its success convinced club members they should hold another one next year.

Estimates for construction of the swimming pool have been as high as \$100,000, and raising enterprises to go with the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club public donations to the fund.

Little Boy Semi-Conscious; Injured Running Into Car

Three-year-old Johnny Vermetch was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for facial cuts and shock received when his car went out of control and struck a log and crashed before colliding with the island in Hatley Memorial island, said RCMP.

Crash Lacerates Woman

Mrs. Adria Fraser, 3532 Gardens Cemetery at 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

She was driving west on Rooke Road when her car left the highway and travelled 125 feet across the cemetery lawn and struck a log and crashed before colliding with the island in Hatley Memorial island, said RCMP.



MARILYN WILLS, 12



PRINCESS ANNE, 9



ANGELLA NEVILLE, 12



HON. CATHARINE VESSY, 6

Child Bridesmaids

Princess Margaret has chosen these little girls as four of the eight bridesmaids who will attend her at her wedding to Antony Armstrong-Jones May 6 in Westminster Abbey. They range in age from 6 to 12.

PERSONAL MENTION

Twelfth annual Boat Race Dinner will be held in the private dining-room of the Union Club Saturday, April 2. Held on the evening of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, the affair begins at 7 a.m. Among those traditionally attending are Sir Robert Holland, Sir Philip Livingston, Mr. C. F. Genge, Mr. W. H. Dunbar, Capt. E. G. Beaumont, Maj. Cuthbert Holmes, Mr. J. J. Timmis and Dean Brian Whitlow. Mr. Patrick Birley, Transit Road, handles arrangements for any graduates of either university wishing to attend.

April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Klunck of 2608 Heron Street, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Janet Arville, to Mr. Paul Douglas Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Purdy of Shawnigan Lake. Marriage will take place Saturday, April 2, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will officiate.

Tea Party

Mrs. Harley Watkins visiting here from Vancouver entertained at tea yesterday at King Arthur's Round Table when her guests were Mrs. H. Ryall, Mrs. A. Bartlett, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mrs. I. Mowat, Mrs. H. Biggin and Mrs. J. D. Deegan and Mrs. McDonnell Knight of North Vancouver.

Guest of Newspaper

Mr. A. Gowler of Victoria, formerly of Grenfell, Sask., leaves by plane today for Toronto, where he will be guest of honor of the Toronto Telegram at a dinner to be held Tuesday evening.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daley are celebrating their Silver wedding anniversary Saturday, April 2, and will entertain their many friends at home, 469 Admirals Road, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Among the guests will be former bridal attendants, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. W. Bates and Mr. Clifford Ferguson.

QUARTER CENTURY

The semi-annual banquet and meeting of the City Hall Quarter Century Club will be held on Tuesday, March 29, in Holyrood House at 6:30 p.m.



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Tall Tales True

DALLAS, Tex., (UPI) — Those tales of southwesterners who sweep into a store and order "10 of everything" are tall, but also true.

An executive of a famous store in these parts said:

"We think nothing of a woman buying 20 or 25 pairs of shoes at one sitting."

The store, operating for 53 years in this booming city, wasn't even ruffled when this spring a customer plunked down \$85,000 for the whole Steuben "America in Crystal" collection—50 pieces of hand-blown glassware.

"That," said Edward Marcus, vice-president of Neiman-Marcus, "is the biggest single order we've had in the last few weeks."

Marcus, 50, started in the family business at 13 as a messenger boy. Today, he looks back with amazement at some of the customers through the years.

Women customers will come in to buy one dress style in six different colors; sale of a Paris import for as much as \$3,000 is a common event. The store sometimes will bring a Paris designer to Texas just to make a wardrobe for a debutante.

FOR HER

One year, an Oklahoma oil man attracted by the store's window display of "Gifts For Her," had the contents of one window—mannequins and all—moved and set up in a room in his house as a surprise for his wife. The works cost him about \$35,000, Marcus said.

Another male customer each year challenges the ingenuity of the store in dreaming up the unusual in a gift for his wife. Last year, the store packed luxurious beige lingerie in a globe-sized champagne glass and finished off with a "sizable" diamond ring, parked on top like a maraschino cherry. Another looked at four evening bags, imported from India and priced at \$500 each because they were studded with semi-precious stones, and said, "I'll take 'em all."

SHOT

Marcus recalled that one customer, now deceased, always wore a gun and liked to look like a tough hombre. One day he walked up to a salesgirl, asked how long she had been selling to him, and when she said, "Oh, I guess 12 or 13 years," he replied, "that's too damn long." With that, he whipped out his gun and fired at her.

"It was loaded with blanks," said Marcus. "When she recovered from the shock, she sold him three times what he usually bought."

PALSY CLINIC

Time of the bingo game, arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to Cerebral Palsy Clinic is 8 p.m. and not 2 p.m. as previously stated. The game will be held in the Newstead Hall, Fort Street.



At Head Table

Mrs. H. R. Turner, right, president of Victoria branch of University Women's Club, which hosted annual B.C. regional conference this weekend, is pictured at luncheon yesterday with Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, western region vice-president, left.

Human Rights Debate Theme

Women university graduates gathered in Victoria this weekend for B.C. Regional annual conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Theme of the conference was "Some Phases of Human Rights."



MISS VICTORIA LOUISE BERGBUSCH

Discussions, which took place, Saturday morning, were followed by a luncheon at Holyrood House. Members of the Nanaimo club presented a skit on the conference afterwards.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, who is a member of the University Women's Club, entertained the visitors at a reception at Government House Saturday afternoon, concluding the conference.

Seated at the head table during the luncheon were Mrs. H. R. Turner, president of the

Hard to Keep

Likes Italian Men

By ROSEMARY BOXER

ROME—What's the difference between Canadian and Italian women?

That's an easy one to answer... it's men?

Why men!

Because the Italian woman lives to please her man, and the Canadian woman lives to please her neighbor.

Italian men are not hard to find, but they are very hard to keep, and so the struggle begins.

The man is on a pedestal here, he can do no wrong, he is allowed complete freedom. He is the head of the household, and controls every facet of his family's life. He is an expert on food, fashion and fun, and in his exalted position has the last say on everything she eats, wears and does.

NO EXCUSE

How many times have you gone shopping and in order to free yourself from a fast-talking saleswoman have you used the excuse, "I'll have to ask my husband first." Well, this is no excuse here, nothing is bought without the husband's approval, as a wife's first duty is to please him.

MEN

The fashion and beauty differences between Canada and Italy is obviously men.

The women here strive for individuality. They take up new fashion ideas, new beauty hints as fast as they come out. "Anything to be different" is their cry.

Their refusal to be put into a mold.

North American women tend to follow the leader. They feel conspicuous when they look a bit different, but I blame the North American men for this feeling of insecurity.

How many times has your husband complimented you on how you look, on what you're wearing?

Well, a husband here spends his life making beautiful speeches... but I must confess they're not always to his wife!

HELPFUL GROUP

Dedicated to education of children and women, and teaching of handicrafts, the Pakistan Women's Association was founded in 1948.

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36" Liberty Tana Lawn
Fine semi-sheer cotton lawn for full-skirted daytime and special-time dresses. Washable, and crease-resistant... in exciting new floral prints, gay stripes and checks. Yard **1.79**

36" Liberty Printed Poplin
These are called "Nubian Poplins"... offered in primitive floral prints as well as the traditional Liberty designs... grand for summer sheaths and formal. Washable, crease-resistant, cotton quality. Yard **1.95**

36" Liberty Printed Rayon Fiesta
The lovely muted colors... the sprightly florals were intended for dresses meant for festive nights... romantic moments. In lovely, easy-to-sew quality. Yard **2.49**

36" Liberty Printed Shantung
The aristocrat of all shantung... that's this precious pure silk shantung made by Liberty. Stunning for jacket-and-dress costumes. In colors galore. Yard **5.95**

36" Liberty Foulard
Probably the most renowned and respected of the entire "Liberty" family... once used mainly in men's ties... now treasured for pure silk dresses of distinction. In beautiful florals and Paisley stripes. Yard **7.95**

fashion fabrics—Saba's 2nd-floor.

Let's Build Victoria's University



Family Creates Romantic Garden

More than 100 varieties of ferns, and 150 different kinds of rhododendrons are grown in the romantic garden belonging to Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Holland, Transit Road. Sally Holland (left) holds bowl of sedum which last year won her a novice

prize in the Rock and Alpine Club's annual show. Mrs. Holland, right, loves to garden, but it is her husband who is the real expert. A geologist with the government, he also searches for plants on his trips through the province.

Colonist Photos by Bud Kinsman



West Road Woodland Garden

Little Saanich Mountain forms the backdrop for this woodland garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. B. Harrison, 5142 Old West Road. A rabbit called "Barney"

shares the spotlight here with Pamela, 11, and Spring, who is 14. Both children are former cup winners. Pamela plans to enter a miniature rock garden this year.

Rock, Alpine Show April 8, 9

These Flowers Exotic, Rare

Island Recognized As Favored Spot

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society is quite a friendly group these days.

However, this was not always the case. Twenty-five years ago when it was formed, the society was limited to men. Furthermore, it was so exclusive one could only join by invitation.

Years passed . . .

Finally Mrs. J. A. Hibberson (who now lives on Bing Street) was invited to join.

"Frankly," said a present-day member, "I believe women were finally admitted because the men wanted someone to prepare refreshments."

Regardless of the motives of the members, the floral-curtain was raised for women, and they were "in."

Best of Its Kind

The ladies have been flowering floriferously ever since. Even their children and children outside the society, are encouraged to enter the society's annual show—which, according to the statement of a member, "is possibly the best of its kind, if not the only one, in North America."

"Gardening in Victoria is merely following the lines of least resistance. There are lovely outcroppings of rock at every turn, so full of crevices and pockets that it represents a natural planting area awaiting the hand of an artist gardener."

The Island is indeed a favored spot, for the figures show that 20 per cent more material may be grown here than anywhere else in Canada.

Anything grows.

Thus it is that the most enthusiastic amateur may delight at looking straight into the blooming, green face of his very own, home-grown Helleborus-Corsica. This is a distant relative of the Christmas rose.

Also flourishing here, the Pleione Pricei (a Formosan orchid), all manner of camellias, Asian rhododendrons, Arctic heather, the prostrate willow tree, spruce inverta (grows down rather than up), the common, the unusual, the exotic and the rare.

Dwarf Bulbs Popular

Bulbs seem hardly worth mentioning since they are so taken for granted here. Already this year over 1,000,000 bulbs have been imported into Victoria. Sweetest of the bulbs and so happy in rock gardens are the dwarf daffodils and narcissus, and the tritellia uniflora, a shy-flowering blue bloom inexplicably related to the onion family.

Perhaps the happiest occupation of society members is going on expeditions to collect native plants—the lilies, ferns, bog plants, woodland and water-garden plants.

From Sally Holland, who last year won the novice class with a bowlful of sedum, "a rock plant I got at Jimmy Chicken Island behind the Oak Bay Boathouse," to veteran Ed Lohbrunner who found a loiseleuria plant, the smallest azelea in the world up at the Arctic Circle—it's the fruits of one's own search which brings the most satisfaction.

Natives—Take Care

"In collecting natives, we have to be most careful," said Mrs. R. H. Hansen. "We are not allowed to raid the provincial parks by uprooting plants. So we plan trips in wilder areas, or sometimes we do stoop to snatching a little seed at the right time."

Other members, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. B. Harrison, Old West Road, travelled to Kamloops last year to collect fritillaria pudica (a miniature orange-shade lily) and white dodecatheon (shooting stars).

Mr. Ed Lohbrunner has one of North America's finest collections of alpine. A few years ago in Oregon, he found a fern that had never before been recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ahier, Palmer Road, may lay claim to one of the finest botanical gardens in the Pacific Northwest. There is natural rock outcrop, with the land going into woods "for high shade" and a stream. In a greenhouse they grow everything from figs to fancy grapes.

Dr. S. S. Holland, Transit Road, specializes in rhododendrons and ferns.

Children Competitive

Some of the keenest competition in the annual show is among the children.

Some of their entries are raised from seed, some collected, like wild flowers or ferns. The miniature rock garden class, is highly competitive.

Miniature gardens must not be more than 18 inches over-all, represent natural terrain and be arranged to scale. Everything must be "growing." That is, a twig cannot represent a tree—it must be, for example, a tiny oak emerging from an acorn.

In adult classes, both amateurs and professionals may enter.

Among the keen amateurs are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mathieson, Oak Bay Avenue. Once the chief of the Palestine Police, Mr. Mathieson has pictures of the lush tropical garden he once made in Jerusalem.

The Rock and Alpine Garden Society of Victoria presents its celebrated show in the Crystal Garden, April 8 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and again April 9 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Acre of Beauty

Wife of the president of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society, Mrs. Verne Ahier finds much to do in their acre of beautiful garden on Palmer Road. The Ahiers have one of the finest private botanical gardens in the Pacific Northwest.



Bed of Tulips

Expert gardener Mr. T. B. Mathieson, who created the Native Gardens across from the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, looks over a bed of Kaufmanniana tulips in one of his own flower beds, with Mrs. Mathieson. Their home is on Oak Bay Avenue. Years ago, when he was chief of the Palestine Police, Mr. Mathieson created a tropical garden in Jerusalem.



Young Gardeners

A rock mauve with aubretia, attracts the attention of John Peter Payne, 7; Alec Orr-Ewing, 13; and Billy Goward, 11. John is an old hand at rocks and flowers—last year he was a prizewinner. Alec is interested chiefly in wild flowers and plant ecology, and Billy, who has a flair for design, hopes to win the miniature garden entry this year.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I just returned from a three-day check-up at a well-known medical centre. For my final consultation the doctor displayed the X-rays, charts and my previous history for 15 years. He had the nerve to tell me there's nothing wrong and I'm in wonderful condition for a woman of 53.

How can I be in wonderful condition when I haven't felt good in the past six months? I have a travelling pain that goes from my back to my shoulder blades. Every few days I have dizzy spells and headaches. I KNOW there is something wrong with my heart. It pounds like a hammer periodically.

He gave me some pills and

told me to go home and get busy. Why did he give me pills if I'm in wonderful health? And how can I "get busy" when I feel so poorly?

Why aren't doctors honest any more? When they can't locate the trouble why don't they send the patient to a doctor who knows something?—FED UP ON QUACKS.

Nothing Physical

Dear Fed Up: What the doctor meant, my dear woman, is there's nothing PHYSICALLY wrong with you. The symptoms you describe are purely emotional and he knows it. The pills were probably tranquilizers to ease the tension.

People with emotional problems can feel just as miserable and run-down as if they had hepatitis. And over a period of time continued strain can lead to an organic sickness.

Be thankful there's nothing clinically wrong and take the doctor's advice to GET BUSY. Don't shop around till you find a doctor who will sell you an operation.

Dear Ann: I've been married five years and we have

You Two Need Help

Dear M.A.: A woman who keeps such hours is ducking her husband. You two need the help of an outside party. Once the beefs are aired you can start pulling together instead of against each other.

If your wife has had three babies in five years she isn't loafing. Give her a hand and she may feel more inclined to put herself out for you.

Dear Ann: My mother works part time to buy extras for the house. She keeps her money in a pickle jar on the top shelf in the pantry.

My sister who is 15 took \$11 and bought herself a sweater with a leather trim. She told

three small children. The problem is my wife.

She stays up every night till 3 a.m., reading, watching TV or sewing. Then she can't get out of bed in the morning. She hasn't fixed my breakfast in four years.

We live near the factory and I come home for lunch. I have to fix my own sandwich because she's busy with the kids. When we were behind in the bills I worked a double shift (76 hours a week). She wouldn't cook at all then because my hours were so irregular.

She says I'm not the same man she married because I'm moody and cranky. Who wouldn't be? What can I do besides leave?—M.A.



Tots Model

These smart young ladies are all models at a fashion show next week. Vic Van Isle Kinnette Club are showing tot to teen styles in Oak Bay Junior High School, Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. Models' ages will range from 2 to 19 years. They will wear

clothes from T. Eaton Co. Ida Clarkson will commentate. Sister teams are, standing from left, Christine, Cathy and Paula Clarkson, and sitting, Colleen and Trudy Clarke.—(Colonist photo.)



Teen Queen

Surprised, Miss Pamela Harris was chosen as Teen-Queen, yesterday at a ceremony at HBC. Mrs. P. B. Scurrah crowned the new queen, who is eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, 416 Richmond Road. Miss Harris's mother and small sister were present as the result of voting was announced and were as excited and amazed as the queen herself.—(Photo by Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Cousins Christened

Cousins christened in a ceremony in St. Mark's Church recently, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wood, 3292 Oak Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haut, of Victoria. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wood were given the names of Robin Frank and Joseph Adrian. Five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haut was named Barbara Lynne. Mr. William Cochran and Mr. John Ewart Wood were Robin's godparents and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haut were godparents.

to Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wood were godparents to Barbara. Six-month-old Robin wore an heirloom christening gown which is 60 years old. Rev. Willis officiated. After the christening, after the ceremony guests gathered at the Hampton Road home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Esplen for a reception.

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Douglas-Nilsson

Double-Ring Wedding

White carnations and hyacinths filled St. John's Anglican Church for a recent wedding and were echoed in the bride's bouquet.

At a double-ring ceremony Birgitta Helena Nilsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nilsson, 1017 Catherine Street, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Victor John Douglas, son of Mrs. Kathleen Douglas, 2271 Musgrave Street, and the late Mr. W. H. Douglas. Canon George Biddle officiated.

The bride's gown of pure silk featured applique designs on the bodice and skirt. A crown of pearls and sequins held her chapel veil. Red

roses were mixed with the white hyacinths and carnations in her bouquet.

Ballerina-length gowns of pink organza were chosen by attendants Miss Lorraine Tadier, maid of honor; bridesmatron Mrs. J. Davies, and bridesmaid Miss Janice Butler. They wore pearl tiaras and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Petite flower girl Cheryl Noren was in a gown of white embroidered organza. She wore pink rosebuds and white hyacinths in her hair. Bouquet

was of pink and white carnations. Kenneth Dunderdale was best man and ushers were Brian Clayards and Robert Cross.

BOAT and BUS To SEATTLE

For the Easter Holiday

Lv. Victoria Friday, April 15

Lv. Seattle Monday, April 18

Leave Victoria at 9:00 a.m. April 15,

by the Mv. Cobo, arriving in Port

Angeles at 10:30 a.m. Leave Port

Angeles by special Greyhound con-

necting bus arriving in Seattle at

2:00 p.m. Leave Seattle at 7:45 a.m. April 18,

by Greyhound bus arriving in Port

Angeles at 10:30 a.m. Leave Port

Angeles at 11:00 a.m. arriving in

Victoria at 12:30 p.m. The return fare is \$10.30. Special bus

requires thirty-two people, two buses

supplied if required. Special Easter Tour to Seattle includ-

ing all transportation, three nights at

the Vance Hotel and sightseeing tour

of Seattle, \$25.00 each—double, wine

and singles little higher. You may buy a ticket or a tour.

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

1006 Douglas St. EV 2-4712

NEW LOW PRICE Transistor Powered MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO 69.50

Completely Installed in Your Car—Only \$10.00 Down—\$1

King TV & Radio Ltd.

Douglas St. (Opp. Eddy's) EV 4-9012

Tudor Rose



The decision to run this advertisement in the form of a

chatty little column was

followed almost immediately

by the awful realization

that I may choose to chat

about the wrong things. What to chat about?

The Weather, Lion

Termin' Techniques, The

Local Scene? I was stumped.

But, like a friend indeed,

good old Mrs. McTugley has

solved my problem. "Why not

chat about me?" she writes. "I

am rather good-looking for my

age, constantly engaged in

interesting endeavours, and

known throughout the lower

Island as a pretty good sort."

The problem has been solved.

For the next few columns I will chat almost

exclusively about good old

Mrs. McTugley. In the meantime,

you may be interested in some

of the items listed below.

SPRING COATS

Hand-woven cloths, Harris

tweeds, cashmere, camel

hair.

Priced from only \$65.00

Coats with Matching

Skirts From \$69.98

Tudor Rose

901 Government Street

EV 3-5322



FLESH TONES—BLENDS INTO THE EAR!

Have you ever wished for a "hearing lift" in the theatre... church... movies or while in group conversation? Do you hear people talking but have difficulty understanding the words? Here at last is the answer you've been seeking—Acousticon's new PRIVATE-EAR, a masterpiece of micro miniaturization. Carried in your coin purse or watch pocket... you easily and quickly tuck it behind your ear... it is self-contained, ready to go into action the minute you need it. Concealed by women's hair styling... flesh ear tones blend naturally when worn by men... seems part of the ear. For a free demonstration of Acousticon's new PRIVATE-EAR, visit the office below.

HEAR TV BETTER

Attachment only

\$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA

745 Yates EV 2-4524

One Hour

Free Parking

BATTERIES AND SERVICE ALL MAKES

charge accounts invited

mail orders promptly filled

the pale blondes

... spring's elegant neutral ...

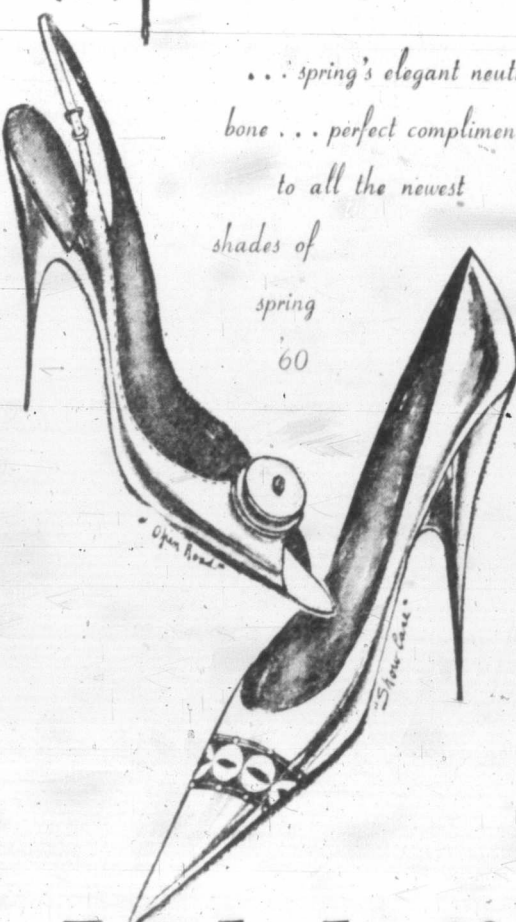
bone... perfect compliment

to all the newest

shades of

spring

60



"Open Road" by Tropic of New York bone calf navy calf 21" 25"

"Show Case" by Ferrano bone calf navy calf black patent 16" 25"

handbags to match 8.95 to 26.95

Ingledew's

also Vancouver

men's and women's shoes

749 Yates St.

Everyone is talking about

... the "Accessory Shop" where all the interesting Oriental and Scandinavian imports are displayed in

DON ADAMS

Interiors Ltd.

1028 Fort St. (Near Cook)

EV 2-3200

X-Ray Pioneer Lived Through 93 Operations

'They Must Ban Bomb' Radiation Victim's Plea

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Emil Grubbe, who most of his life battled the wasting radiation ailments that dogged him from his pioneer work with X-rays, died Saturday at 85.

He had in his lifetime 93 operations for cancer. His left hand and forearm and parts of his nose and lips had been sacrificed in surgery as fellow doctors fought to prolong his life.

Grubbe, physician, scientist and humanitarian who scoffed at the idea of life after death, always vowed he was not "that German photographer." Wilhelm Roentgen, discovered X-rays in 1895.

"I had it. Those were X-rays I had. See here?" he once said, gesturing with the stub of his left arm.

DON'T BELIEVE
"I don't believe in prayer," he said once. "The nurses have been praying for me. The chaplain has been praying for me. What good has it done?"

Grubbe often turned his thoughts to a world bent headlong, he said, for needless self-destruction.

HE KNEW
"It's the bombs," he said. "They've got to stop testing the bombs. I know what radiation can do."

Why did he do what he did, and at such cost?
"Because it must be done. Because people do not realize what radiation can do. Because we must teach them."

DR. EMIL GRUBBE
... didn't believe

Chambers Pick City

Victoria has been chosen as the site of the 1961 annual general meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

Approval of the invitation, made unofficially by director Eric Mallett at last week's meeting of the group at Port Alberni, was given by the directors at their monthly meeting in Victoria yesterday.

Elephant Forgot Manners

SEATTLE (AP)—Whether it was a publicity stunt or dead on the level nobody seems to know, but Big Babe the elephant enjoyed the grocery store scene.

Babe, a 75-year-old star at the Seattle Boat Show, was out for a Saturday morning truck ride when the truck stalled in busy Aurora Avenue.

The driver and his assistant—a circus midge—unloaded Bib Babe and told her to push. She pushed about half a block and there was a grocery store with fresh produce out front.

Babe forgot her manners and took a celery break. She broke open crates of bananas and lettuce, sacks of potatoes and — for dessert — emptied a garbage can.

The driver, the midge, the grocer and the cop pleaded and pushed but Big Babe stowed away about \$35 worth, not including garbage.

Then she went meekly back to the truck for another shove. The fresh vitamins may have helped, because the truck started immediately and Big Babe rode again.

Exonerated City Dealer Claims False Arrest

Secondhand dealer W. A. Bill Scott yesterday set out in a letter to Victoria police commission details of a claim for \$1,370 damages from the city on grounds that he was falsely arrested on a charge of being in possession of stolen goods.

SECURE FROM LOSS

Mr. Scott said in the letter that under the Municipal Act, city council may secure a police officer from loss where the police commission certifies the case is a proper one for such payment of indemnity.

"I do not wish to be hard on the police officer (Det. Norman Bath), Mr. Scott wrote, "therefore if settlement can be arranged without necessity of instituting legal proceedings, I am willing to accept the sum of \$1,370, the amount I had to pay for my defence, in full settlement."

Mr. Scott was acquitted by an Assize Court jury March 10

on the charge of being in possession of a fur stole taken from a downtown department store.

"I fully complied with the law in this instance," he said in the letter to the police commission. "In addition to the fact that the police officer knew I was not on the premises when the stole was left at my place of business, he should have known the terms of the bylaw."

NOT FAMILIAR
"At my trial," he went on, "this officer and other police officers of the city of Victoria admitted they were not familiar with the bylaw at all. If such officers had acquainted themselves with the provisions of the bylaw there would have been no arrest."

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Norway House, where Ted Goedell of Chemainus will show his movie "Camping in the Canadian Rockies."



Unique landscape patio in the shape of Vancouver Island is in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Badni, 1462 Rockland Avenue.

Built exactly to scale, the model took four months to complete. Mr. and Mrs. Badni stand on the finished product. (Colonist photo.)

Unique Rockland Patio

Stride Down Island In Just 26 Steps

It takes just 26 steps and 14 seconds to walk the length of Vancouver Island, if you start at the right place.

Spot to start is the back yard of the James Badni residence at 1462 Rockland, where Mr. Badni has recently completed a unique and exacting scale model of Vancouver Island in the form of a patio.

In a stretch of concrete just under 70 feet long, 20 feet wide at the widest point, Mr. Badni has painstakingly created a model as exact as patience and attention to the most minute detail can make it.

The land is the concrete, and patches of grass indicate the main rivers and inlets, all done to scale. Smaller pieces of concrete are used to indicate the nearby islands, and even these are shaped in scale to the land they represent.

Only flaw, if flaw it can be called, in the scaled perfection of the model is a tree which grows in the middle of the Island roughly in the position occupied by Mt. Arrowsmith.

Shape of the lot, Mr. Badni said, made this unavoidable.

"The old patio was nothing. It made no sense," Mr. Badni explained. "So I began building around it."

He got the idea for the Island two years ago, but started early in January and just completed the project.

Scale of the model is three inches to the mile. Pieces of red brick are set in the concrete to indicate the main settlements, and the names are chipped in.

Yesterday Mr. Badni straddled Vancouver Island like a legendary Colossus, surveyed the project, and decided not to start work on the mainland. His yard isn't big enough.

SPCA Helps All Animals

"All creatures great and small" come within scope of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Yesterday Inspector Floyd Cordick, SPCA, was patrolling in his truck on Balmoral near Quadra when he saw an elderly man in a quandary. He stopped. The man was lost.

Insp. Cordick took him to where he thought he lived, but it was the wrong place. The man was finally turned over to city police, who were able to return him to his home on Camosun Street.

NO DEFENCE
"Our defence is pitiful," Mr. Chevrier said. "We have no defence against attack in the air."

"We Liberals oppose a continental defence policy because it would imply an excessive dependence on the U.S. Our defence policy must be one of fuller integration within NATO."

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\$500,000,000 Shifted

Election-Year Budget Shot Down Bomarc

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Air Force has decided to revamp its continental air defence program, ditching plans for major production of the Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile with the exception of two squadrons to be produced for Canada.

With one eye on seven Bomarc failures in seven tests

and the other on a tightening Eisenhower administration budget in this election year, the department said Friday it will concentrate on the ballistic missile threat, stepping up production of Atlas ICBMs and alerting systems.

COSTLY METHOD
Junked along with the Bomarc-B is part of the costly SAGE, an electronic air warning and weapons control network, the heart of which is a giant computer to be controlled by the North American air defence headquarters in Colorado.

Plans to place some SAGE combat centres deep underground are being eliminated and the whole continental air defence plan simplified, allowing a shift of \$500,000,000 in Bomarc and SAGE funds to other projects.

FULLY INFORMED
The Canadian defence department has been kept fully informed throughout development of the "modified" air plan, the U.S. Air Force said.

It emphasized that while it is cutting spending on the Bomarc-B to the bone, the reduction in total U.S. Bomarc strength "will not affect Bomarc squadrons programmed for the RCAF."

DON'T KNOW
Canada had hoped to get her two squadrons at North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que., by 1962. U.S. authorities now say they don't know when present technical problems in the Bomarc-B will be eliminated.

The U.S. will also:

1. Improve the jet fighter system and modernize the radar system.

2. Develop "an advanced fire control and missile system" for interceptor planes.

3. Speed development of the Minute Man solid-fuel intercontinental missile.

Tourists at Ischia in the Bay of Naples still can bathe in hot spring water in tubs hewn by the Romans 2,000 years ago.

Chevrier:
Canada's Defence 'Pitiful'

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Liberal Lionel Chevrier said Saturday that if the federal government was justified in scrapping the Arrow interceptor, it should also abandon the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile.

The government should have kept the Arrow instead of buying the American F-104, a strike-reconnaissance plane, for Canada's overseas squadrons, the Montreal MP said in a speech.

DANGER LESS
The Bomarc was designed exclusively to fight manned bombers, he said. However, the government scrapped the Arrow because danger of attack from manned bombers had been greatly reduced.

To protect this country, Canada had the obsolete CF-100 interceptor and was hoping to acquire the Bomarc and the F-104, inferior to the Arrow.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C.
A Residential School for Girls, Grades 7-12
A Few Vacancies in All Grades
GIRLS PREPARED FOR UNIVERSITY
ENTRANCE. Twenty acres in the country, overlooking beautiful Shawnigan Lake. Riding, swimming, hiking, indoor and outdoor sports, dancing, fully-equipped gymnasium, laboratory, accommodations for 40 boarders in Lodge and dormitory block.
For prospectus and particulars apply to Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Headmistress.

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Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Suits. Each \$1.35
Coats \$1.35 - Raincoats \$1.75
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1/2 Price SALE!
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SHOE LEWIS STORE
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All the leading manufacturers—Hardings, B.M.K., Etc. Many more to choose from in carpets suitable for any room in your home.
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

HOVRIGAN'S CARPETS
AND LINOLEUMS LTD.
715 PANDORA AVE., Near City Hall EV-6-2401

Traffic Fines

SIDNEY
Robert Norman Olsen, 1127 Pandora, speeding, \$10; failing to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Martin John Wood, 700 Burnside, speeding, \$15.

COLWOOD
Friday
Ann Jackson, Cobble Hill, exceeding 50, \$15.
Lester Edwards, Ladysmith, no insurance, \$25.

CITY
Friday
Harold H. Wickstrom, 2818 Shakespeare, inadequate emergency brakes, \$10.

SAANICH
Thursday
Robert Henry Clough, 774 Cordova Bay, careless driving, \$100 and licence suspended.
Edward Aldhelm-White, 8550 West Saanich, exceeding 30, \$15.
Alvin Esterer, Dawson City, careless driving, \$75.
James Donald Swanson, 3550 Shelbourne, exceeding 40, \$20.

CITY
Thursday
William A. Mason, 335 Walker, careless driving, \$35.
Helmut Pelzer, Work Point, careless driving, \$35.
Douglas Charles Vidal, 960 Dunsmuir, exceeding 30, \$20.
William Captain, 2602 Graham, exceeding 30-20 and restricted to driving for business only for two months.

'Kick in the Pants' For Central Saanich

Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce may go over the heads of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island and appeal their plan to double representation in the legislature for Saanich to the parent body.

"We feel we've had a kick in the pants," chamber president Charles Harris said last week.

The plan was turned down by a 15-12 vote by the associated chambers at Port Alberni last week on the grounds that it had political implications.

"I am at a loss to understand their attitude," Mr. Harris said. He said chambers of commerce handle many things that deal with political issues.

He said the plan had been presented to Saanich and Central Saanich municipal councils and the Sidney-North

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First Payment Date May
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818 VIEW ST.

Choose from our large and varied selection of used furniture and appliances. Use your Eaton Charge or Budget-Charge Account.

1. Free power mower \$20.00

2. Shaver \$10.00

3. Electric iron \$10.00

4. Electric toaster \$10.00

5. Electric coffee maker \$10.00

6. Electric kettle \$10.00

7. Electric rice cooker \$10.00

8. Electric pressure cooker \$10.00

9. Electric slow cooker \$10.00

10. Electric crock pot \$10.00

11. Electric waffle maker \$10.00

12. Electric pancake maker \$10.00

13. Electric griddle \$10.00

14. Electric fryer \$10.00

15. Electric deep fryer \$10.00

16. Electric popcorn maker \$10.00

17. Electric hot plate \$10.00

18. Electric warming rack \$10.00

19. Electric blanket \$10.00

20. Electric space heater \$10.00

21. Electric fan \$10.00

22. Electric lamp \$10.00

23. Electric clock \$10.00

24. Electric radio \$10.00

25. Electric record player \$10.00

26. Electric television \$10.00

27. Electric stereo \$10.00

28. Electric juicer \$10.00

29. Electric blender \$10.00

30. Electric mixer \$10.00

31. Electric drill \$10.00

32. Electric sander \$10.00

33. Electric planer \$10.00

34. Electric router \$10.00

35. Electric shaper \$10.00

36. Electric jointer \$10.00

37. Electric table saw \$10.00

38. Electric band saw \$10.00

39. Electric circular saw \$10.00

40. Electric reciprocating saw \$10.00

41. Electric angle grinder \$10.00

42. Electric die grinder \$10.00

43. Electric belt sander \$10.00

44. Electric orbital sander \$10.00

45. Electric random orbital sander \$10.00

46. Electric dust collector \$10.00

47. Electric vacuum cleaner \$10.00

48. Electric steam mop \$10.00

49. Electric floor buffer \$10.00

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88. Electric floor scraper \$10.00

89. Electric floor sander \$10.00

90. Electric floor finisher \$10.00

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oven \$100.00

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20" Moffat, electric, visual

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3" Moffat, electric, visual

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2" Moffat, electric, visual

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1" Moffat, electric, visual

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-1" Moffat, electric, visual

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-3" Moffat, electric, visual

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-29" Moffat, electric, visual

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oven \$100.00

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ESTHER WILLIAMS

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Hot and cold water. EV 3-9031.

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3. MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS,
 with kitchen, bathroom, linen
 service. If desired, EV-5045.

4. SLEEPING ROOM NEAR BEACON
 219 Vancouver St. Phone
 4-5040

5. 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED
 with fridge, stove, EV-5253 after 9

6. ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, NICE
 furnished, Charles St., near City
 4-7233.

7. DORM, WORKING PERSON
 student. EV-5230 before 9 a.m.

ROOMS FROM \$10 WEEK-
MANER Motel, 110 Island Hwy.,
AMES BAY HOTEL. MODERATE
25, Government Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. LOCK
ED. BATH. EV 4-287.

BAR, FURNISHED ROOM
 of fridge, 320 Quadra. EV 5-516.

BAR, FURNISHED ROOM. CLOSE TO
 of fridge, 320 Quadra. EV 5-516.

ROOMS. ALSO PARKING
 space. Good location. EV 4-754.

5 HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS TO RENT

SCOTT APARTMENTS
 Bright rooms fully furnished for
 housekeeping. Ideal accommo-
 dation for business or pleasure.
 with private bath. \$8.00 to \$12
 weekly. EV 2-121.

ROOM, QUEEN, 1 BATH, 1
 KITCHEN. \$10.00. ACCOMMODA-
 tion for 2. Gentle Tourist or steady. Free
 parking. Only. EV 2-647. Reasonable.

FURNISHED, BRIGHT, CLEAN,
 2-dorming room with kitchenette and
 1/2 bath. Ideal for business or
 work. Working lady preferred.
 14 Rockland. EV 5-218.

FRONT ROOM, ALL FURNI-
 ture, 1 bath, 1 kitchenette. 12
 bar has private office, bank, church
 and 1/2 mile from bus. Phone
 7-135. Post Office Bay Rd.

FRONT PARK. LARGE CLEAN,
 2-dorming, quiet, sink, range, re-
 frigerator, 1/2 bath. Phone 7-135.

IGHT HOUSEKEEPING. ALL
and Working man preferred. In-
terview. 4301 10th Ave. South. 953-
6909. E-4904.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS (OWN-
ERS), everything new, clean, weekly
rates. 1000 10th Ave. South. 953-
6909. E-4904.

NEW PAIRFOLD-LARGE LUG-
gagem, everything new, clean, weekly
rates. 1000 10th Ave. South. 953-
6909. E-4904.

ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, ELEC-
tronic, furnished, private, ex-
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LOSE IN FURNISHED SUNNY,
central, close Fr. Sec. 953-6909.
E-4702.

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room suite, center of town. Ad-
dress 1000 10th Ave. South. 953-
6909. E-4904.

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rates. 1000 10th Ave. South. 953-
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ROOM BEDDING-LARGE ROOM
with bath, private, extrav. 142
1213 Alderman Rd. E-4702.

BRIGHT CLEAN ROOM. ALL
amenities, private, extrav. 142
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LARGE ROOM COMFORTABLE
furnished. 835 1219 Pandora Pl.
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LARGE CLEAN COMFORTABLE
rooms. Linen, dishes, etc. close and
extrav. 142 1213 Alderman Rd. E-4702.

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room. 1000 10th Ave. South. 953-
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BEDDING ROOM. 115 Princess
 BEDDING ROOM AND KITCHEN
 furnished. Call 447-4444.
 FRONT ROOM BEDDING
 dishes, working person EV 4-7410
 SMALL HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
 only. Call 447-4444.
 NICE CLEAN QUIET LAY-
 out. Call 447-4444.
 Hudson's Bay. EV 4-4544.
 ST FRANCIS 50 YATES. ROOM
 \$5 weekly. Quiet only.
 LARGE CLEAN FRONT ROOM
 EV 4-5278.
 LOW RENT. GENT FOR LIGHT
 work. Call 447-4444.
 NICE. BEDDING ROOM. 115
 Frigate All found 1157 Johnson
 \$148 WORKING MEN. FRIDGE
 range. 238 Cedar. EV 5-1515
 COMFORTABLE. 1400 "F"
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 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
 for working person. 1223 Main.
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 ELEGANT ROOM. NEAR BUS
 drinks preferred. \$5 EV 3-14
 WARM CLEAN. \$8.50 MEN'S
 EV 3-7264.
 SINGLE. REASONABLE. QUIET
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 CLEAN QUIET ROOM FOR MA
 All found. 417 Vancouver St.

ROOMS WANTED

LC HOUSEKEEPING RM. for
overnight by working lady. Near pub-
lic transit. Phone 542.

128 FLATS, APTS., TNS.
RENT—FURNISE

3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE.
Call Mrs. E. J. G. at 442-1111.

\$75. WALK TO TOWN. 3 PM.
CONV. SUITE. ALL ELECT. TV. WOOD
FLOOR. BATH. Phone 542.

JUNBLE. DINE. 2 ROOM. SUITE.
\$150. Separate entrance. ADA
RV 3-4680.

505 BEDROOM LIVING DIN
KITCHEN. Separate entry. No
near town and park. RV 2-401

4 ROOMS. FULL BAKEME
KITCHEN. Separate entrance. No
near town and park. RV 2-401

325 A MONTH. NICE 2 ROOM
KITCHEN. Full bathroom or work
room. Call Mrs. J. G. at 442-1111.

LOWEST 4 ROOM SUITE.
FURNISHED. No rent. Just taking
of same. RV 2-1885.

PERFECT FOR A COUPLE.
FURNISHED. No rent. Just taking
of same. RV 2-1885.

128 B78 UP. OIL ME.
CALL 442 1339 Pembroke

LAUNDS ONLY. TNS LINDEN-
Ave. From Elm. Furnished or unfurnished.

165 5 ROOMS HEATED

JACK RAY BEAUFONT 1-BED
all electric. Adults. EV 6-150

BRIGHT UPPER 4RM
new heat, HW, Jubilee. EV 245

2 CLEAN STES 110-160 ADULT
1670 Davis. EV 2-1208

CLEAN REASONABLE 2-RM
suite 1727 Newton. EV 5-825

2-ROOM SUITE WITH VERANDA
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kitchen. 445. EV 4-3144.

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Large, comfortable units from \$50 per month. TV and laundry facilities. Immediate. \$40. (A600) 1600 Highland Highway GR-3-3333

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SAN SEBASTIAN COURT
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Reasonable winter rates. Weekly, EV-3-3623

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A BEAUTIFULY FURNISHED
and completely equipped two-bedroom apartment available. Call for view and everything present for your comfort and convenience. Minimum lease period six months. Asking rent \$200 but willing to negotiate. Figure with suitable terms.
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
1111 Government St. Phone EV-3-3325

875. COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED
3-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, automatic heat, water, hot and cold water included. Separate kitchen, dining room and living room. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

3-BEDROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR
Large, bright, modern, fully furnished. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

865. MODERN, THREE LARGE ROOMS
stucco building, fully furnished, automatic heat, water, hot and cold water included. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS, 97
Fairfield, de luxe 2-bedroom furnished suite, complete TV, twin beds, dining, electric, central heat, gas, \$40 a week or \$140 a month. EV-3-3325

LARGE LIVING ROOM, FIRE PLACE
large, modern, modern kitchen, automatic electric heat and water. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

WARM SUNNY BED-SITTING ROOM
in private home, kitchen, gas stove, refrigerator, water, hot and cold water included. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

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bed-sitting room, fully furnished, automatic heat, water, hot and cold water included. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 875
completing kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom, on Dallas Rd. Heat and water included. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

RESCUABLE REDECORATED 2
rm suite, let kit, pantry, closets, bed-sitting rm, auto, central heat, all furnished, close to 1135 Mainland. Available April 1.

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Completely furnished, automatic heat, water, hot and cold water included. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

3-BEDROOM GAS STOVE, FRIDGE
stucco building, fully furnished, automatic heat, water, hot and cold water included. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

875 BY PARLIAMENT BUILDING
3 rms, bath, fridge, washer, linen, heat, own entrance, parking. Phone EV-3-3325

EQUIMOUNT NEAR SEA, BUS, 2
self-contained sunny, South Eastern, close to 1135 Mainland. Available April 1.

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, CRAFT
furniture, automatic heat, water, hot and cold water included. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

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duplex, 3 rooms plus, auto, heat, own entrance. Vacant. Adults. \$35. 224 Langford. EV-3-3325

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room suite, fridge, furnished, all furnished, 1227 Cambridge. Phone EV-3-3325

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room suite near Parliament Building. Light, heater, auto, heat. Reasonable rent. EV-3-3325

MODERN BACHELOR SUITE, BED
sitting, kitchen, bath, central heat. Reasonable rent. EV-3-3325

CENTRAL PARK, MODERN 3
room suite. Private entrance, automatic heat, water, hot and cold water included. Call for view. \$450 per month. EV-3-3325

BRIGHT 2 ROOMS WITH BATH
Electric, central heat, kitchen, bath. Available April 1. EV-3-3325

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FULL KIT
chen and bathroom. 316 blocks from city center. EV-3-3325

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED SUITE
2-room furnished, reasonable rent. 316 blocks from city center. EV-3-3325

WALKING DISTANCE, NICE
bright, small suite, auto, heat, EV-3-3325

3 ROOMS HEATED PRIVATE
bath, fridge, gas stove, carpet. EV-3-3325

MORRIS APTS.—Modern 2-bedroom
suite in quiet residential area. Large living room, kitchen, bath, electric, washing facilities. \$100 per mo. Available. EV-3-3325

FAIRFIELD—MODERN APTS.
1 room, living room, bathroom, kitchen with electric range; heated. \$75 per mo. Available. EV-3-3325

LIAC APTS.—Modern 2-bedroom
apt. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen with electric stove and fridge, heated. TV, bookshelves, auto laundry facilities. \$100 per mo. Available. EV-3-3325

GORDON APTS.—Modern bachelor
suite, living room, kitchen, bath, electric, washing facilities. \$85 per mo. Available. EV-3-3325

ESQUIMALT—1115 NORMA COURT
—Side-by-side duplex. Living room, kitchen, auto range, oil, bathroom, garage. \$85 per month. EV-3-3325

CLARENCE AVE.—Upper duplex
living room, kitchen, auto range, oil, bathroom, heater. \$85 per month. EV-3-3325

INVERNESS AVE.—Side-by-side
duplex, newly painted, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, auto range, oil, bathroom. \$85 per month. EV-3-3325

1748 LEE AVE.—3-bedroom house
living room, dining room, kitchen, auto range, oil, bathroom, heater. \$85 per month. EV-3-3325

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, 47 HOWE
STREET—Good family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, electric, central heat, gas, \$100 per month. EV-3-3325

CADDOREY BAY—3 1/2 bdrms
large living room, kitchen, auto range, oil, bathroom, heater. \$85 per month. EV-3-3325

1021 MARKET STREET—Reverend
home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, electric, central heat, gas, \$100 per month. EV-3-3325

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APARTMENTS, 2151 HASTINGS
OAK BAY ELEVATOR
VIEWS AND BALCONIES
STOUT PRINCIPLES
ONLY \$110 TO \$120
Building Manager, 516 1/2
The G.C. Land & Building Co.
622 Government St. EV 4-4115

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62 GABRIEL RD. 3 rooms,
kitchen, bath, electric, washing
facilities. \$100 per mo. Available.
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115 CLARENCE STREET—Two
kitchens, 2 bedrooms, living room,
full bathroom, furnace, garage. \$85
per month. EV-3-3325

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2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, kitchen, auto range, oil, bathroom, heater. \$85 per month. EV-3-3325

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1140 MARINE OAKS—1750 Beach
Drive—De luxe 2-bedroom suite,
kitchen, bath, electric, washing
facilities. \$100 per mo. Available.
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Richardson—3-bedroom, 2-bath,
electric, washing facilities. \$100
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241 Island Highway (near house).
Large living room, kitchen, bath,
electric, washing facilities. \$100
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Drive—De luxe 2-bedroom suite,
kitchen, bath, electric, washing
facilities. \$100 per mo. Available.
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1115 LUXOR MANOR—Cook and
Richardson—3-bedroom, 2-bath,
electric, washing facilities. \$100
per month. EV-3-3325

1115 LUXOR MANOR—Cook and
Richardson—3-bedroom, 2-bath,
electric, washing facilities. \$100
per month. EV-3-3325

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per month. EV-3-3325

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Richardson—3-bedroom, 2-bath,
electric, washing facilities. \$100
per month. EV-3-3325

A. BERNARD
 & CO. LTD.
 629 Fort Street EV 4-9

COUNTRY ESTATE
UNIQUE HOME AND LOCATION
PROPERTY: There are 40 acres (more or less) with frontage on two well-travelled roads. A winding road leading up to the castle-like house.

THE HOME: A stately succo-
room home with stone fou-
dation, veranda pillars a-
retaining walls. The entrance
from a tiled patio is a la-
ge-style baronial hall w/
huge fireplace, oak floors.
THE MAIN FLOOR are a hand-
some large living room, granite fi-
replace; large paneled sun-beam
dining room, big games room w/
fireplace, family-size kitchen, se-
ling room and glassed conserv-
atory; also bathroom.

UPSTAIRS: Six large, fine b-
rooms, one 18x12 w/ door to

Also on the property are two cages (one rented), two-car garage, large barn and granary, irrigation ponds and a holly plantation producing a \$500 crop capable of more. About half the property is wooded, some bottom land. Priced, with 49 acres, with \$49,000. Less acreage might be purchased if preferred.

FAIRFIELD
4 Bedrms, 2 Bathrms
Large, solid family home or co-
he duplexed. Gracious reception
with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, b
rooms, utility, storage and furn
room main floor. Open stairwa
to large LR, guest-size DR, 2 b
rooms, kitchen and bathroom. H
WATER OIL HEAT, Small, e
to-keep garden. \$140,000

\$300 DOWN

5-rr older-style home, ent hall, large DR, big kit with oil range, 3-pc bath, 2 good-sized bedrms, quiet paved street near park, bus and stores, 60' lot with driveway to garage. Includes some furniture and oil space heater. MBE SOLD.

Price ----- **\$56**

\$500 DOWN

Owner transferred East. I sell this revenue property furnished. In good rental close to the city. Revenue plus owner's suite. **ALL OFFERED AT A DISCOUNT.**

Full price **\$78,000**

Call Ted Greenbank, EV 5-8000 or EV 5-0921

\$800 DOWN

Nearly new, 5-rm. stucco bungalow on quiet street near school. Through hall plan, attractive L-sh. LR-DR combination with Roman fireplace, lovely cab elec kit, stainless steel sink, two good-sized rms., 4-pce bath, full cement fl. Oil-O-Matic heat; drive-in garage. No steps. Courtesy to other agents. Full price \$11,700

Call Sam Paterson, EV 3-6115

ESQUIMALT

Neat, close, bright, and airy. 2 - bedrm, modern bungalow. large living rm, brick fireplace, dining area, attractive cab ele chen, smart, 4-pc bathrm, thr plan. FULL CEMENT BSMT. C. M. HEAT, dr-in garage, escaped hot. One blk to BUS. close to everything. First mtg. \$4% int'l payments at \$56. Good terms. **\$11,900**. Full price -----
Call J. Lindal. EV 5-6781.

3 MODEL HOMES
AT
Montclair Park
OPEN

SUNDAY
2: TO 4.30 P.M.
For Inspection Only
Learn just how comfortable
convenient modern living can
be. Drive up Sheilbourne to
Glen, turn left and follow
signs.

CONSTRUCTION
EV 5-2456
FRASER
BISCO

part
heat,
order.
lease
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2458;

EA

Drive-in Customer Park

HERE IT IS!

Immaculate 2-bedroom B
LOW in an excellent resi
district. It has everything
easy to make for contentme
comfortable living. Call me
speak without any obligation

Price
(with terms) \$12,

Please call Mr. Wilkins a

**NEAR SACRED HE
SCHOOL**
4-room home. Large lot and
trees. **\$3**
Full price
Call Stan Sage, EV 4-43
or office EV 3-9413

**OTTO LEESMEN
BUILDER**

OPEN HOUSE
2933 GRAHAM ST.
Sat. and Sun., 2-6
1,000 sq. ft. 2-bedrm house
full-high location. Good 5%
mortgage and additional
\$1,850 down. **\$14**
Full price

\$6450

For a speedy sale this cute b
nealed in a MINIATURE OR
is being offered for the d
earth.

price of \$6450

Yes, this is the full price.
down payment. For a real re
special right at a bus stop, c
MURPHY, now EV 54
EV 5484, Northwestern S
of Victoria Ltd.

TEN MILE POINT, ATTR.
31/2-old home with fine
sea and mountains, sun-
dine living room, separate dining
ultra-modern kitchen, 3 b
mahogany paneled den w/
place, extra plumbing,
landscaped, large 5 1/2" m
Asking \$19,950. Phone G

FAIRFIELD, 3 BEDROOMS
Drive-in garage, econom
heat. 39 months old. N
shopping and schools. \$
offer \$3,600 down, remain
mortgage. Monthly paym

11 V 204L

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
Opposite "The Star"
3122 DOUGLAS ST. EV 2-2101

WATER VIEW DUPLEX
3 (or 4) Bedrooms Up
2 Bedrooms Down

High suites have a wonderful view of the Gorge water. Both upper and lower floors have large windows. Full basement. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

ELK LAKE!!
DRIVE BY
5196 Santa Clara Ave.

Almost an acre of most beautiful land. Large living room, bright kitchen and dining room. Full basement. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

2528 ASQUITH—\$9150
2532 ASQUITH—\$9700

Ideal for the newly-wedding couple. A smaller home in nice location. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

\$8200
SMASHING VALUE

6-YEAR-OLD STUCCO, 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. ATTACHED GARAGE. McKenzie location. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

OAK BAY
\$2500 DOWN

Stucco bungalow of 5 rooms with full basement and Oil-O-Matic heat. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

DUTCH COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS

BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL home on magnificent landscaped lot. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

WALKING DISTANCE
NEW UNIVERSITY

Four-year-old, two-story, stucco bungalow of six rooms, with full basement and Oil-O-Matic heat. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
3124 Government St. EV 4-9308

3-BEDROOM HOME
100-FT ROAD FRONTAGE

Spacious, solidly constructed bungalow with full basement. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

\$350 CASH
Opportunity to purchase 7-room family home

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and full basement. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

MEARS & WHITE
Saanich Realty

100' Seafont
In Lovely Garden Head

This very fine 2-bedroom home was designed for comfort and style. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

2 1/2 ACRES
Plus North Quadra

Four-room home, well-located, near shopping. Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

EXCLUSIVE
6 ROOMS

DOUBLE PLUMBED
REDUCED

\$4100
\$1500 DOWN

Call Mr. Foster at 3122 Douglas St. EV 2-2101.

FRANK A. MARTIN
Agencies Ltd.
1114 BLANCKHARD STREET

NHA FUNDS AVAILABLE NOW!!

2 Lovely Suites

In a spacious Fairfield up-and-down duplex. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

4 Bedrm Family Home
Large Lot - View

Here is an ideal family home situated on a large landscaped lot. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

Low Rancher
3 Years Old

Here is your opportunity to buy a beautiful ranch-style home. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

FAIRFIELD
DE LUXE 3 BR

A home large in area and price. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

Oil Heat-Water Heat

Cosy 2-bedroom stucco bungalow only 3 years old. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

ESQUIMALT
5 ROOM BUNGALOW

Immaculate 5-room bungalow, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

OAK BAY
Anything Down

ASKING \$13,000 for lovely corner home. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

See This
Lovely L-Rancher

Build for the utmost in easy living. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

Esquimalt
Luxury Living

At a low cost. The house of your dreams. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

RICHMOND & LANSOWNE

Look for the every day of the year. Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

FAIRFIELD
\$4500 \$750

Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

CLOSE IN
\$10,750

Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

NO STEPS
\$8600

Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

HIGH GORGE
BRAND NEW

Call Mr. Martin at 1114 Blankhard St. EV 5-5704.

FRANK A. MARTIN
Agencies Ltd.
1114 BLANCKHARD STREET

STOP PAYING RENT

This may be hard to believe, but you can move into this attractive view 3-bedroom home for only \$1,500.

Oak Bay

4-bedroom home, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on main floor.

SWINERTONS
OUR 1st YEAR

ANNOUNCEMENT
Effective April 1st the merger of our firm and that of Stewart Clark & Co. will take effect with offices at 608 Broughton Street.

READY FOR SUMMER WATERFRONT

Within easy drive of the city this most desirable property consists of 160' of waterfront with sandy beach.

NHA 3 BEDRMS
\$2700 DOWN

Almost new amongst new homes. This stucco bungalow has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement.

STEWART CLARK & CO.
ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective April 1st the merger of our firm and that of Swinerton & Co. will take effect with offices at 608 Broughton Street.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
6 ROOMS

60' of lake frontage in a lovely wooded setting. Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

NHA - NHA
\$14,150

3-bedroom stucco bungalow, ready for occupancy. Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

HAULTAIN
4-ROOM BUNGALOW

OWNERS LEAVING FOR U.S.A. Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

CLOSE IN
\$4900

Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

3421 HARRIET ROAD
\$700 DOWN

Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

NO STEPS
\$7950

Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

Oaklands Revenue
\$8700

Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

OPEN HOUSE
6-8 P.M.

Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

Call Mr. Stewart at 608 Broughton St. EV 5-5704.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD.

NATURAL PARK
NEARLY 1/2 ACRE
A large 3-bedroom bungalow with a full kitchen, living room, and a large front porch. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$16,500.

SPACIOUS OLDER BUNGALOW

This is a large 3-bedroom bungalow with a full kitchen, living room, and a large front porch. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$16,500.

\$1250 DP FAIRFIELD

Older 3-bedroom house in choice part of Fairfield. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$12,500.

OLDE OAK BAY

Family home with 3 bedrooms and 4 1/2 bathrooms. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$11,000.

JUBILEE

6 rms. on one, with 3 bedrooms. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$8,900.

NEWSTEAD

REALLY LTD. EV-2-1117
706 Port St.
FOR EITHER OF THESE FINE MODERN HOMES, BOTH ON EDGE OF OAK BAY.

2600 QUENTON, 6 bedrooms and 3 1/2 bathrooms. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$14,750.

340 MADISON, uniquely designed 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$17,950.

OAK BAY FABULOUS VIEW

The sea with Mt. Baker beyond is a magnificent sight from the joy of living here. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$17,950.

"SEA VIEW" "Queenswood Area"

A fine 6-room house in the "Queenswood Area". The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$17,950.

\$1600 DOWN Home With Suite

Large modern stucco house (Tudor style), 1100 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$17,950.

ONLY \$12,600

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

QUALICUM BEACH

Right across the road from lovely Qualicum Beach. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$17,950.

"CUTE LITTLE HOME"

3700 down. Price only \$12,950 for two. Not far out. Near Douglas. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$12,950.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

Fully self-contained 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$12,950.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

Clear title, excellent location. Full basement and automatic oil heat. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$12,950.

CORNER UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

Excellent location. Full basement. Automatic oil heat. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$12,950.

BY OWNER NEARLY NEW OIL-BURNING

Large 6 1/2 N.H.A. mortgage transferable. E.B.M. down. Possibility lease with bank. EV-2-1502.

NO DEPS - BUS 2 BEDROOMS

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

COOK-FAIRFIELD CLOSER TO

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE 2175 KENDAL

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, paneled living, dining room and hall. Electric kitchen and many other features. Price \$24,650.

\$1500 CASH THREE BEDROOMS ON ONE FLOOR

Full basement, hot water heating. It's terrific. Look what this property has to offer. \$8950.

DESPERATE

To leave for the Old Country is the reason for offering this dandy three-bedroom house. \$8600.

\$10,500

Tudor style rooming house half a block off Beacon Hill Park. Would gladly rent. Owner would accept a good second mortgage. \$12,600.

DUPLEX

Fairfield, 1 block to park. Nice location and condition. Ranges, fridges, sep meters. \$12,600.

SEE THIS LOVELY WHITE

stucco bungalow that features oil heat, patio, spacious grounds and many other features. \$12,600.

OAK BAY CENTRAL AVE.

Down to offer. Must sell. Two bedrooms, two baths. Oil heat. \$12,600.

A NEW HOME WITH PERSONALITY

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms. Full basement. \$12,600.

151-COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

LANGFORD-COLWOOD COLWOOD

This beautiful piece of property is situated in the heart of Colwood. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$22,000.

FLORENCE LAKE

Four-bedroom house with a perfect setting. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$22,000.

\$500 DOWN

Situated in Colwood, 3-bedroom bungalow with attached carport. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$22,000.

BUILDING LOTS

Low down payment. \$1150.

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES LTD.

Next to P.O., Brentwood. EV-2-1452.

LOOK COUNTRY ESTATE

10 MILES OUT

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

Fully self-contained 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$12,950.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

Clear title, excellent location. Full basement and automatic oil heat. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$12,950.

CORNER UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

Excellent location. Full basement. Automatic oil heat. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$12,950.

BY OWNER NEARLY NEW OIL-BURNING

Large 6 1/2 N.H.A. mortgage transferable. E.B.M. down. Possibility lease with bank. EV-2-1502.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

GORDON HILL LTD.

V.L.A. 14 ACRES. OLDER STYLE. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$24,650.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

"LANGFORD HOME WANTED"

"\$7500 CASH"

If you have a good 2 or 3-bedroom house with a full basement, we would like to buy it. \$7500.

WANTED BONA FIDE CLIENT

If you have a 4-room, no-basement house in Oak Bay, please call. \$7500.

FOR EARLY POSSESSION

Wanted - A three-bedroom house. \$7500.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

Genuine buyer desires 2 or 3-bedroom house. \$7500.

RETIRED IN THIS GARDENERS WONDERLAND

By the hundreds, trees, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. \$7500.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A REVENUE-PRODUCING PROPERTY

Down payment will be \$1000. \$7500.

MY CLIENT WISHES A NEWER

three-bedroom house in the Equus. \$7500.

STILL NOT LOCATED

Two moderately priced houses for cash. \$7500.

WANTED

Two or three-bedroom house up to \$15,000. \$7500.

SEA VIEW HOME

Modern, well-built, 3-bedroom house. \$7500.

WANTED - TYPE OF PROPERTY

For retired couple who want a 3-bedroom house. \$7500.

WANTED - 2 TO 3 ACRES

Immediate attention. \$7500.

WANTED - GOOD 3-BEDROOM HOUSE

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

MACDONALD DRIVE

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

SEAFRONT LOT

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

LOVELY SEASIDE LOT IN

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

OLYMPIC VIEW TERRACE

New subdivision off Albert Head Road. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the park. The price is \$24,650.

LOTS - LOTS

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

LANSDOWNE PARK

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

EXCLUSIVE DEEP COVE 5 1/2 ACRES

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

VIEW LOT

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

LOT CENTRE

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

INDUSTRIAL WATERFRONT

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

PROPERTIES

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

UPLANDS

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

BEST FISHING

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

2 VIEW LOTS

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

APMT LOT

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

McDONALD REALTY

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

UPLANDS LOTS

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

"NEW UNIVERSITY"

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

EXCLUSIVE

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

METCHOSIN

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

ACREAGE

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN

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COLWOOD AREA

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MARIGOLD

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CORDOVA BAY. SEA VIEW CORNER

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CORDOVA BAY. SEA VIEW CORNER

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OCEAN FRONT. NEAR CITY

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

70x148 HIGH CORNER LOT WITH VIEW

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

70x148 WATER FRONT LOT

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

HIGH QUADRA LOT. 50x100

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

GORDON HEAD. PARTIAL WATER FRONT

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

ONE ACRE. PLUS RUNNING STREAM

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

SHAWANIGAN LAKE. WATER FRONT

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

CITY LOT. COMMERCIAL. 50x100

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

LOT ON CEDAR GLEN. 150x70

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

LOT ON DONALD ST. ON SEWER

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SOOKE ACREAGE

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

WATER MAINS TO PROPERTY

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

5-30 ACRES WANTED SUITABLE FOR

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

SAATCHI PENINSULA. WANTED

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

186 ACRES

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

High cost of living getting you down?

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

On Vancouver Island

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

3.18 ACRES

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

3 BEDROOMS - \$2000 DOWN

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

IF YOU WANT RURAL LAND

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

ESTABLISHED GOLF BUSINESS

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

LANDS

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

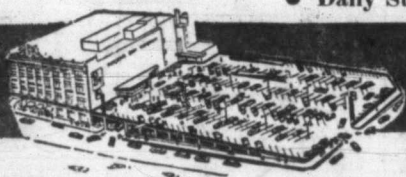
COIN AND STAMP COLLECTIONS

Call Mrs. Fulton EV-2-1952, Res. THE CITY BROKERAGE

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Call Mrs. Fulton

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 217 MAY 1870



• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

• Shop Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Dial EV 5-1311

Your Downtown Shopping Centre

With 470 Parking Spaces for Customers' Cars in Our New "Parkade"

Now Before the Rush... Get Your
Continuous Deferred Payment
Account for All Purchases
(except food and clothing)

A new customer's account combining the shopping convenience of a charge account with the privilege of extending payments up to 36 months.

April Charge Accounts Now Open
Buy Monday, March 28, Pay by May 10

All charge purchases made Monday, March 28th, will be charged to your April account, payable May 10th.

WAIT FOR IT!

Victoria's Greatest Sale
COMING SOON!

6-Pce. Maple Living Room Group in Colonial Styling



- SETTEE • CHAIR • ROCKER
- TWO STEP-END TABLES
- COFFEE TABLE

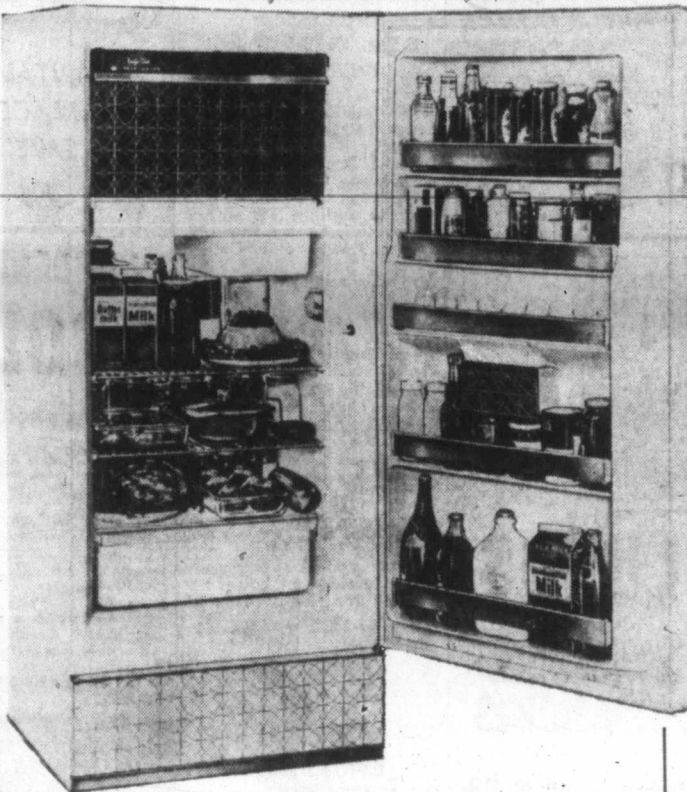
269⁹⁹

Complete

Nothing Down, \$13 Monthly

Mellow, warm, glowing—choose your adjective to describe the appeal of maple furniture—but do choose maple furniture; for these versatile pieces bring a charm all of their own to your home and your "way of life," invite relaxation!... and no need to "comb" the countryside for matching pieces—the six pieces included in this grouping have been tastefully selected to comprise a complete living room ensemble. Toast, dark brown or gold upholstery.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th



Special Introductory Sale Price!

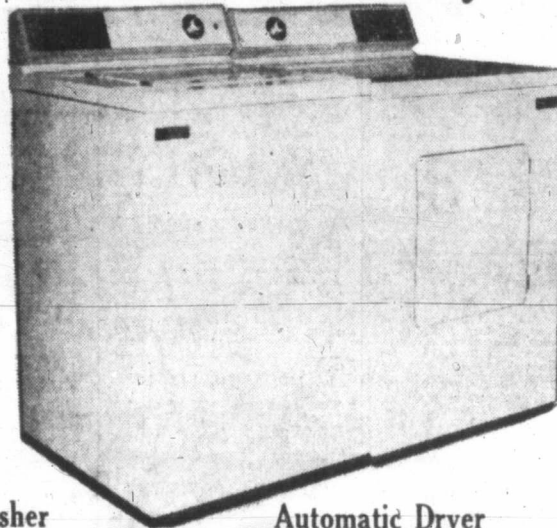
11 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator for 1960

- Roomy storage drawer has five removable aluminum shelf fronts
- Special butter compartment keeps your butter at spreading consistency
- Ample egg storage for a family-size supply
- Food compartment has three removable full-width shelves
- Full-width porcelain crisper keeps perishables crisp and fresh
- Meat tender and chill drawer hold a large supply at just the right temperature
- 61-lb. freezer has stay-down drawer and two ice trays
- New magnetic safety door seal
- Beautifully designed in the new "Sculptured" look

278⁸⁸

Nothing Down, \$10 Monthly

Frigidaire Automatic Laundry for '60



Automatic Washer

\$259

Nothing Down,
\$13 Monthly

- Automatic dual-cycle selector
- Setting for regular, heavy, normal, light plus wash and wear
- Patented 3-ring pump
- Automatic bleach, tint, and dye dispenser
- Dynakote enamel finish cabinet

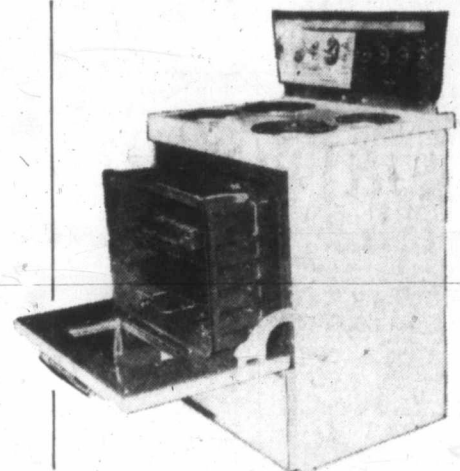
Automatic Dryer

\$179

Nothing Down,
\$11 Monthly

- Cycle selector with settings up to 135 minutes
- Cycles for delicates and wash and wear fabrics
- Includes no heat, fluffing, setting
- New nylon mesh lint filter
- Dynakote enamel finished cabinet

Frigidaire 30" Range



\$339⁹⁵

Nothing Down,
\$16 Monthly

- "Pull 'n' Clean" oven simplifies cleaning
- 4 infinite heat switches for surface units
- Simply-operated cook master clock
- Full width storage drawer
- Automatic appliance outlet
- Conveniently located controls
- Perfectly designed for efficiency and beauty

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
major appliances

Limited Quantity Specials
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

4 Only—Frigidaire Electric Cottage Ranges

- A space saver—only 24" wide
- Four fast-heating service elements
- Roomy storage drawer
- Seven-heat rotary switches

\$149

4 Only—Frigidaire Automatic Washers

- Two spinning speeds
- Bleach and fabric softener dispensers
- Porcelain enamel top, lid and tub
- Famous 3-ring pump agitator

\$299



9 x 12

179⁵⁰

Nothing Down, \$11 Monthly

Add beauty and dignity to your rooms with

Hand-Woven

Indian Rugs

The unadorned beauty of plain shades, the exotic richness of Chinese spray design... behind these perfections in appearance lie the skill of masters utilizing the finest wool, the most dramatic dyes to bring you a carpet of unsurpassed beauty. Choose a shade or combination of shades to complement your decor—you'll find an Indian carpet will give you many, many years of pleasure, satisfaction and pride.

Just add it to your C.D.P. account—or open one today

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Flowers Were Loved, So Let's Do It Again

Some 1,200 patients in four major Victoria hospitals benefited from the thousands of flowers donated to the Colonist's Share the Flowers plan last week, but there are many more shut-ins in Greater Victoria.

And it is for the patients in Resthaven Hospital and in nursing homes like Gorge Road

Hospital and Mount St. Mary's—that the plan is being held again this week.

There is a limit to the number of wards which will be brightened by spring flowers from Victoria gardens but the limit depends solely on home gardeners.

The more flowers donated, the more hospitals will benefit.

Gardeners with flowers to spare are asked to phone the Colonist, EV 3-4111, any time before noon Wednesday, leaving their names, addresses and telephone numbers. They will be picked up at your home on Thursday morning.

Volunteer drivers are also needed to collect the flowers on Thursday morning. Anyone with a

few hours to spare Thursday morning is asked to phone the Colonist by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Gardeners who can deliver their own flowers should leave them at the Colonist's downtown office, 1215 Broad Street, Thursday morning.

It doesn't matter what kind of flowers are donated—just as long as they can be put in vases and displayed in hospitals.

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island Forecast
Cloudy, Showers,
Sunny Periods

(Details on Page 2)

No. 91-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

They're Sweet Peas —And Very Special

Today's the day, for Victoria gardeners. In his Garden Notes on Page 13, M. V. Chesnut today makes his first free seed offer of this spring.

The seeds? They're "very special," he says: William Zvolanek's hybrid multiflora sweet peas.

Puget Sound

Scouts Adrift In Gale

SEATTLE (AP)—The coast guard reported Saturday night that two boy scouts were adrift on wind-swept Puget Sound in the Deception Pass area at the north end of Whidbey Island.

The scouts were identified as John Johanson and Joe Shipman, members of a Seattle troupe.

GUSTY WINDS
The search for the two youngsters was hampered by gusty spring winds up to 46 miles an hour, which forced a navy crash boat to turn back to its base.

Two coast guard patrol boats—much larger than the navy craft—and a coast guard helicopter engaged in the hunt for the scouts, along with a coast guard plane that dropped flares to light the area.

Coast guard headquarters here said the two scouts left the Cranberry Lake camping area in Deception Pass, state park about 4:30 p.m. in the small rowboat.

SMALL CRAFT
When last seen, the boys were trying to get their small craft back to shore through high waves. Their efforts were being nullified by strong winds.

The aircraft were called off the search late Saturday night as weather conditions worsened, but the two coast guard boats remained at the scene throughout the night.



Jerry Earl Hunt
Nobody took him seriously.

Nazism 'Just a Phase'

Young Fire-Bomber Hated 'Jew Swine'

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Jerry Earl Hunt told police a grudge against "Jewish swine" led him to stage a fire-bomb and rifle attack on a synagogue Friday night.

Two men were wounded, one seriously, by the shots.

Hunt described himself as a student of Nazism. Adults who knew him, described him as above-average student, an active church member, a member of the school band, a boy with no record of trouble-making.

"We all knew he had a Nazi

armband and read books about Hitler," said Vincent Bria, director of the high school band. "But we thought it was just a phase that would pass."

The boy-told police Saturday that he began planning the attack several weeks ago when he and two Jewish boys exchanged sharp words over his possession of the swastika armband at a school chess tournament.

Earlier this week he told friends of his plot but nobody took him seriously.

The fire bomb, a soft-drink bottle filled with gasoline, struck a stained glass window of the Beth Israel Reform Synagogue and burst into flames, but it failed to break through the wire mesh in the glass and fell to the ground.

When two members of the congregation ran out to investigate, they met a spray of rifle bullets.

Alan Cohn, 33, was wounded in the chest and back. His condition was listed as critical.

Alvin Low, 64, suffered a hand wound.

First Flight

Hees Speeds To Inspect Garibaldi

VANCOUVER (CP)—Transport Minister George Hees, who arrived from Montreal Saturday aboard the inaugural flight of Trans-Canada Airlines' first DC-8 jetliner, set off for an aerial inspection later in the day of Garibaldi Park, proposed site for the 1968 Olympic Winter Games.

Agreement Possible At Geneva!

GENEVA (AP)—Western sources said Saturday the 10-nation disarmament conference in its first two weeks has established a negotiating pattern which gives some hope for the future.

Basic East-West differences remain unresolved, but have been expressed with such care in the conference room that the talks remain very much alive.

There is even some hope that a limited achievement such as the drafting of a treaty preamble can be accomplished before the summit meeting opens May 16.

REVIEW WORK

This would give the top leaders a chance to review the conference's work, take any general policy decisions necessary and send new instructions to the delegates.

Russia wants definite pledges of cuts in manpower and weapons before going into the details of how such promises would be enforced.

EASY TO REACH

The West says if an agreement can be reached on international control and verification measures, actual reductions will be easy to achieve.

Only apparent compromise in sight would allow the conference to approach the control and military reduction problems on parallel lines.

Head-On Slam

Two Hurt Seriously In Crash at Nanaimo

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a spectacular three-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway five miles south of Nanaimo at 8:45 p.m. yesterday.

In serious condition at Nanaimo General Hospital are Earl Forrester of Departure Bay, driver of a northbound car, and his wife Gwen, both about 60, with extensive injuries to the head and body.

In good condition at the same hospital and suffering only minor injuries is an unidentified Duncan man, passenger in a southbound car driven by Joseph Geasa, 31, of Chemainus, who was treated for minor injuries and released from hospital.



Prime Minister Macmillan, arriving in Washington last night for Big Two talks on dis-

armament, is welcomed by a solemn Secretary of State Herter.—(AP Photofax.)

Verwoerd Addresses 20,000

'Political Ducktails' Blamed For Criticism of Massacre

(By AP and UPI)

South Africa Stocks Sag

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—Prices on the Johannesburg stock exchange have reached new low levels after riots last Monday in which more than 90 Africans were killed by police fire.

In the first four days after the riots, the value of stocks fell about \$240,000,000 and further losses were recorded in dealings Friday.

MEYERTON, South Africa—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd declared Saturday night most of the criticism stemming from the shooting Monday of Negroes by white police comes from "the ducktails (juvenile delinquents) of the political world." (See also Page 3.)

He addressed a crowd of 20,000 at a political rally here after his government backed down on its requirement that Negroes must carry passbooks and show them whenever police demand.

Perhaps mindful of coming UN Security Council debate over South Africa's racial segregation policies, Verwoerd appealed to the world "to see our case—that the white man has right as well as the black."

The white-haired political leader, author of many of his country's stringent racial regulations, asserted the world should recognize that countries turned over to black rule in Africa had become subject to dictatorships.

Most of the criticism, he said, was coming from "the ducktails of the political world who are always on the front pages of the newspapers. Good and nice people are mostly quiet."

Verwoerd assured the crowd: "We are not the oppressors we are made out to be. We are Christians and we attempt to do what is right."

Those who criticize us from overseas, he said, are passing into the hands of the Communists.

Oil Fire Toll At Least Six

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Three men were reported killed, three others missing and an undetermined number injured in an explosion and fire aboard the 17,598-ton oil tanker Moj Astral at La Cruz, 200 miles east of here.

Macmillan Arrives In U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived here late Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower aimed at producing a united British-American front in critical nuclear test negotiations with the Soviet Union at Geneva.

A "joint decision" is needed on the next Western move in the negotiations, the British prime minister said in an arrival statement at Andrews Air Force base, and "it therefore seems a good idea to take it jointly."

"What happens in these negotiations (at Geneva)," he declared, "may affect—indeed must affect—the whole future of mankind on earth."

ALL-OUT EFFORT

The prime minister is expected to urge the president to make an all-out effort during his remaining months in office to reach some accord with the Soviet Union on ways of easing the continuing dispute over Berlin and on initial disarmament steps.

This airport statement emphasized that he sees the negotiations with the Soviet Union for a nuclear test ban as a possible first step toward ending the atomic arms race and achieving global disarmament agreements.

The scope of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks beginning Monday afternoon at Camp David, Md., is being broadened in the light of evidence that the issue which caused the British leader to make his urgent mission to Washington was largely cleared up in advance of his arrival.

LATEST PROPOSAL

Eisenhower decided Thursday to reply to the latest Soviet proposal for a nuclear test ban treaty in about the way that Macmillan wanted. Details remained to be worked out, but any real dispute between the two men on this issue now appears out of the question.

Mr. Macmillan is not expected to plan any working conferences for Sunday.

Don't Miss

Jeers, Cheers Greet Nikita (Page 2)

\$750,000 Painting Spurned by Owner (Names, Page 3)

Nazis Emerge From Shadows (Page 5)

Cougars Two Up Against Seattle (Page 10)

Grand National 'Deliberately Slow' (Page 11)

'View from Bridge' Wins Festival (Page 14)

Election-Year Budget Shot Down Bomarc (Page 21)

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Tzinquaw Finds Ally

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 27, 1960 9



New service in a new type of truck is this transport used to deliver salt-cake to Island pulp mills. Simple

unloading operation is shown by Len Hearsey, one of the owners.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Newest Island Transport Delivers Chemical to Mills

DUNCAN—Newest type of truck on Island roads is a gleaming salty contraption unlike any others.

To the untrained eye it might look like a closed-in box for transporting large shipments of gold dust, or maybe

a new type of tank truck design for bulk shipments of milk.

SNORTING DIESEL
The \$38,000 unit pulled along by a snorting diesel truck is for the new service of distributing sodium sulphate to Island pulp mills.

Instead of coming from Eastern Canada in railway cars, the saltcake comes by boat to Nanaimo and is unloaded at the assembly wharf by vacuum equipment.

PAID OFF
Len Hearsey, one of the owners of Hearsey Transport Ltd., here, said yesterday that the company's "speculation" has paid off. They so far handled only wood chips and this is the first break away from that field, other than some jobs using flat-decks.

FIVE TRIPS
The truck makes five trips a day, covers about 1,500 miles a week, and carries a 23-ton load—proving it is an economical operation. It delivers to Nanaimo, Crofton and Port Alberni.

YOUBOU WOMAN
Mrs. Michael Kral, holder of a ticket on a horse in the Irish Sweepstakes, said yesterday she has been notified she is to receive about \$1,800.

TO VISIT U.S.
In the meantime, Mr. Hertel plans to visit a number of communities in the United States, seeking a new site for his zoo.

SCOUT NUMBERS
VANCOUVER (CP)—Total membership in the B.C. Yukon division of the Boy Scouts Association has reached 33,694, almost triple the 1950 figure and an increase of eight per cent over the last year. Brig. W. G. H. Roaf told the provincial annual meeting.

SEA CADET CORPS
REDUCES STRENGTH
CAPE BAY—Admiral Malinguy Sea Cadet Corps has reduced its strength from 80 to 65.

FREE FILMS TUESDAY
A free showing of films is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Victoria Public Library Music Room. Films to be shown are "Craftsmen of Canada," "Correlieu" and "Jollifou Inn."

Vote of Confidence
The biggest vote of confidence a man can give to a house is to lay his money on the line and buy it. With this in mind, we looked up some sales records, and before we'd thumbed through very many we came up with this interesting fact. Men who see Vickery homes being built from the ground up, buy them! Electricians, roofers, tapers, plumbers, plasterers, painters, floor-layers, furnace installers—they're all on our books as satisfied customers of Vickery Construction. These are people who know more about housing than the average buyer—they earn their livings as subcontractors, and see exactly what goes into every Vickery home. They see the carpenters at work—they see that nothing but top-grade materials and expert craftsmanship go into a Vickery home. They know that in their own sub-contract, everything has to be done perfectly, or it won't be accepted. Men who build Vickery homes buy Vickery homes—what better recommendation can they give?

FINAL UBC YEAR
A native of Courtenay, 60 miles northwest of Nanaimo, Miss Capes became interested in field work in her final year at the University of British Columbia following a second World War service in the RCAF.

EARLY SETTLERS
Mounds similar to those excavated by Miss Capes were taken from another place by early settlers but Archaeology in London.

Mound Near Courtenay

Island Life Traced To 4,500 Years Ago

By ELIZABETH MOTHERWELL
OTTAWA (CP)—A piece of charcoal found by a woman archaeologist may tell a story of human habitation on Vancouver Island 4,500 years ago.

The charcoal was found by Katherine Capes while excavating 30 mounds of earth dotting a grassy valley three miles from Courtenay, B.C. She believes the mounds were cremation plots. Digging into one with a hand trowel, she came upon an animal shape outlined in stone.

TOO OBVIOUS
The placing of the stones was too obvious to be anything but man-made, she related in an interview here.

From beneath this formation she unearthed a chunk of charcoal, later proved by radio-carbon test to date about 2500 B.C.

Two other charcoal samples were taken from another place by early settlers but Archaeology in London.

B.C. Regulations Hamper Cowichan Monster Hunter

HONEYMOON BAY — It would appear that Tzinquaw, the lake monster has found an ally—in a branch of government.

A. E. Johnston, 81,—who has been trying to hook the monster since being towed around Honeymoon Bay by something—has been forced to pull in his harried line.

"I feel in a case of this kind I should be allowed to have a special permit from the government," said Mr. Johnston yesterday. "After all, I'm not after an ordinary fish."

VERY NICE ABOUT IT
Mr. Johnston said the fisheries department was "very nice, about it" but ordered him to pull in his line he had moved to the entrance of the bay.

"I've got it in now. It's just coiled up at home now. But I'm going to write to the government at Victoria and ask them if I can have a special permit," he said.

NO SUCH LINE
Mr. Johnston said he was shown the Fisheries Act which states no such line can be used for catching fish.

"I wasn't fishing for a fish," said the elderly, retired logger. "If you had gone through the experience I have you'd be as determined as I am to find out what it was."

TAKING ALL LINE
Something towed Mr. Johnston and his rowboat a half mile up and down the lake, then dove straight down taking all his line. To preserve the rod, Mr. Johnston said he had to cut his line when he was almost being pulled out of the boat.

"Besides, it is impossible for an ordinary fish to get on one of the hooks. They're so big. I don't know what they were intended for, but it certainly wasn't the fish we have up here," he said, chuckling.

SIX HOOKS
The 525-foot wire and rope line Mr. Johnston had out has six three-inch hooks spaced 10 feet apart, on the bottom end of the line.

"There is only one thing that could get on it, a monster," he said.

Residents in the Cowichan Lake area have been talking of dragging the lake, using poison or dynamiting some areas, according to Mr. Johnston. He claimed his method is hurting no one—animal or mammal.

BAIT MISSING
Several days after the line came loose from something in the lake, when bait was missing from the three hooks, one hook was found twisted, he said.

"If I could get a special permit, I think I'd put out three or four lines; one where I first hooked it, one at the point and



A. E. JOHNSTON

one three or four miles up the lake," he said.
The letter he plans to send to the minister of recreation and conservation to the effect that: "I feel it is to the government's interest as well as mine to find what this thing is in the lake."

McCall's New Offices Now Open



McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel in Victoria has now opened new offices and Lounge Chapel adjoining the Chapel at 1400 Vancouver Street. Demolition of the old building and construction of a new, spacious Covered Concourse between the new offices and the Chapel are nearing completion, and the main entrance to the new building is in use, alongside the present construction.

McCALL BROS

The Floral Funeral Chapel

1400 VANCOUVER STREET

PHONE EV 5-4465

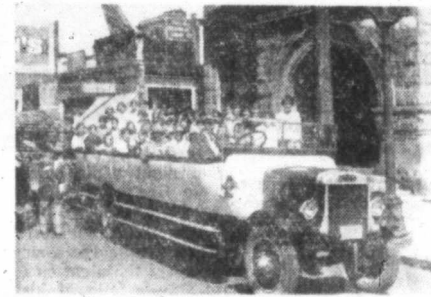
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

C & C TAXI SERVICE SUPPLEMENTS ITS FLEET



C & C Taxi Service is supplementing its fleet with 10 of these luxurious coaches at a cost of \$45,000.00 each. The new coaches will be the most modern on the Island. Each is equipped with radio, P.A. system, reclining seats, full-vision windows and all the latest comfort features to make travelling a pleasure. Each coach accommodates 41 passengers.

CHARTER ONE OF THESE LUXURIOUS COACHES FOR YOUR CLUB OUTINGS THIS SUMMER



C & C Established 1900

Oldest Transportation Company on Vancouver Island. C & C was operating a stage to Nanaimo from its present location. First sightseeing tours were with 4-horse Tallyhos and taxis were horse-drawn hacks. This old photograph of an early sightseeing bus is an example of early-day bus travel.

C & C Taxi Service now operates a fleet of 32 units including taxis, airport service, sightseeing, charter coaches for all types of events. Many employees have been with the firm for 35 years. C & C Taxi Service is grateful to the public which has made this growth possible.

C & C has applied to Highway Toll & Bridge authorities for through bus service from Victoria to Vancouver via the new Sidney-Tsawwassen Ferry. If successful, the new buses will be used in this service.

PHONE EV 3-1121 FOR SERVICE - INFORMATION

C & C TAXI SERVICE LTD.

• Charter Buses • Limousine Service for TGA and CPA

900, GOVERNMENT STREET

Established 1900

Congratulations to . . .

C & C TAXI SERVICE

ON THEIR FLEET EXPANSION

We have had the privilege to supply C & C Taxi Service with a completely new Fleet of

1960 FOUR-DOOR PONTIAC SEDANS

EMPRESS MOTORS

900 FORT ST.

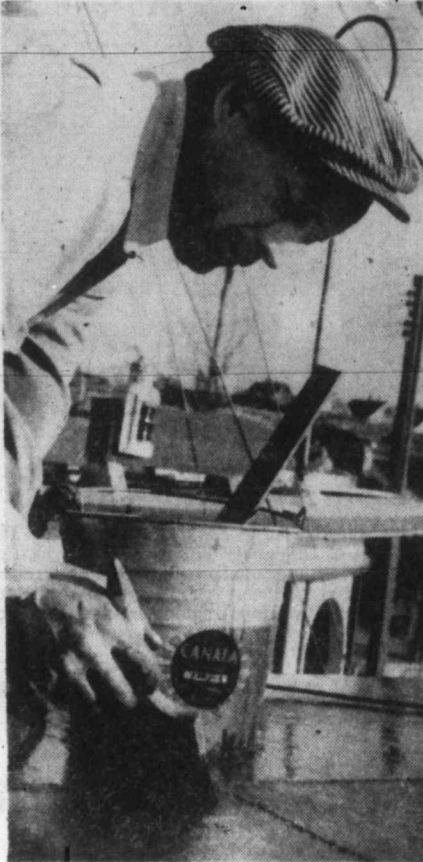
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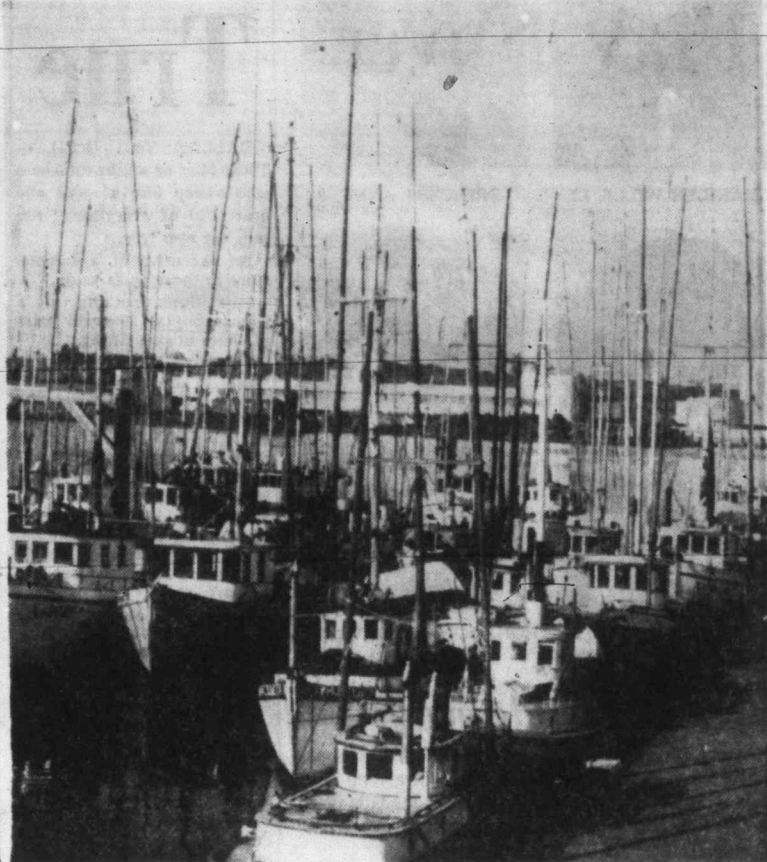
From his vantage point up mast, John Dobrocky, 309 Chester, 18, sees a good commercial fishing season ahead.



After last year, fishing can only improve, remarks Ted Evans, 5745 Patricia Bay, a 20-season veteran of sea.



New deck paint reflects high hopes for future for Harry Atkinson of Galiano Island, a fisherman since 1930.



Bobbing quietly at Fisherman's Wharf while owners scrape, paint, tidy-up and stow supplies, the Victoria-based fishing armada will soon sail in search of a summer harvest from the seas.—(Colonist photos.)

Thousands Should Flock Here

'Follow Divers to Victoria'

"Follow the Skindivers to Victoria" might supplant the well-known "Follow the Birds to Victoria" slogan if a veteran city diver's enthusiasm rubs off on United States sportsmen.

Cmdr. G. H. W. Lawther, a professional diver, believes many thousands of United

States tourists would flock to Victoria if they only realized what the city—and the sea floor—has to offer.

There are about 1,000,000 active skindivers on the Pacific coast, he said, and they should know about Victoria.

"Water conditions (here) and visibility are ideal for this sport.

"In the cooler months underwater visibility can go up to 100 feet," he added. "You won't get this anywhere else, except perhaps in Florida, the Caribbean and parts of the Mediterranean."

"The variety of marine life about here just surpasses any other place, anywhere in the world.

"We have everything here, from marine life to wrecks and ideal conditions for underwater photography."

Cmdr. Lawther's enthusiasm has rubbed off on William Hawkins, new manager of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, who is arranging to publicize the tourist attraction.

'Amateurs' Bargain For Municipalities

Coast Guard Fired Flares

Flares seen over the water off Victoria early last night were traced to a U.S. Coast Guard exercise being conducted off Whidbey Island.

April 16 Lakes Day

Improvements at Elk and Beaver Lakes will be officially opened Saturday, April 16, Ald. M. H. Mooney, chairman of Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee, said yesterday.

Ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. will mark opening of new dressing rooms provided by Victoria Jaycees at Hamsterley Park. Greater Victoria centennial committee and the B.C. government jointly provided improvements at Beaver Lake.



GEORGE MOONEY
...peculiar nature

With Island Indians

'Bury the Hatchet' Chamber Advised

Chief John Allenby last night called on the Chamber of Commerce to "bury the hatchet" with Vancouver Island's Indian tribes and co-operate with them to help build traditional Indian dancing into a major tourist attraction.

"I'd like to see the Chamber of Commerce do its part for a change to help support our Indian festival," said Mr. Allenby, chief of the Craigflower reserve. "They get the credit for it anyway, sending out publicity telling tourists to come here and see the festival."

This year's festival is scheduled May 22 and 23. Mr. Allenby hopes to have more bickering.

B.C. tribes and more authentic dances in the program. However, he complained last night that the festival could be better than ever, and a major tourist attraction, if the city would help and not let the Indians go it alone.

"B.C.'s native Indian dancing should be publicized more than it is; there's part of your answer to the tourist question," he said.

"I'd like to see the Chamber of Commerce get their heads together with the Indian chiefs, per cent to local police and turn the festival into a firemen.

But we can never seem to get together. There's always some dispute and too much

To stem mounting wage bills, municipal governments must remedy their present position as "rank amateurs" at the bargaining table, George S. Mooney, executive director of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said in an interview here yesterday.

Municipal government must be more effectively armed not only with the instruments but with practice in negotiation, he said. Municipalities are often the weakest side at the bargaining table not because their case is weak but because they are inadequately prepared.

ONLY ONCE

Employee groups are backed by their own organizations with "long, continuing steady experience in the arts of negotiation," he said, while municipal representatives approach the bargaining table only once a year with a hastily prepared case.

Mr. Mooney stressed that he was not opposed to the right of municipal employees to organize or bargain collectively. He said "municipal employees cannot be expected nor are they asked to sacrifice salaries because they are in a public endeavor."

TAIL WAGGING

Nevertheless, he said, there are growing signs "of a danger that the tail is wagging the dog."

"Municipal government should be a model to employers in the community," he said. "But we want municipal employees also to recognize the peculiar nature of their employer... as elected representatives of the community as a whole."

CITY LUNCHEON

Following a luncheon in the Union Club with Mayor Percy Scutrah and members of city council, Mr. Mooney said he did not wish to be drawn into a controversy over the confederation board award of 11 per cent to local police and firemen.

But he went on to make some pointed references to what he termed "weaknesses in legal proceedings surrounding salary negotiations."



MRS. HAZEL COULL

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Hazel Coull, selling a purse in an accessory shop, a sales clerk, she lives at 4504 Duart Road with her daughter, Lynne. Hobbies are swimming and driving her sports car.

Mrs. R. A. Fraser relieved her job as chairman has ended. Don Wakelyn gathering minor soccer scores.

Mrs. W. E. Harris weeping tears of joy. Syd Thomson completing arrangements for Courtenay hospital.

Eric Smeaton wondering when and if a valued book he had loaned will be returned.

Shelagh Toole talking dogs. Pat Dunn sipping tea at the Empress.

Gar Dixon discussing "On the Beach." Jim Walton looking forward to a journey.

Bill Mackie leaving the city to attend a conference in Toronto.

Rock Society Sets the Date

Annual show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held April 8 and 9 at the Crystal Garden.

Show will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., April 8 and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., April 9.

17-Day Visit Premier's Plan

Premier Bennett's visit to the United Kingdom will be 17 days long—from May 24 to June 9. He left Victoria March 19 for a 10-day vacation and plans to spend Easter in Kelowna. He will take a boat trip along B.C. inland waters before leaving for London.

More Help Needed In Algeria

Donations of blankets and clothing are still needed for another shipment being prepared by the Victoria branch, Society of Friends (Quakers), for refugees in Algeria.

One shipment, including 56 sacks of clothing, has already been sent, and cash donations now total more than \$1,500, relief secretary Mrs. I. M. Vallance reported last night.

"There is a great need for men's and children's clothing, as well as for blankets," she said.

Cash gifts, which are used to support 21 milk-feeding stations set up in Algeria, can be sent to Mrs. Vallance at 1137 Glenford Avenue. Receipts will be mailed to donors.

Blankets and clothing should be taken to the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, off Fort Street near St. Margaret's School.

Sudbury Tow 'Takes Green'

At the height of a Pacific storm, crewmen of the Victoria tug Sudbury II reported their obsolete aircraft carrier tow, rolling heavily as it lay in the troughs between mountainous seas, "took green water right up on the flight deck." The carrier is headed for Osaka and the scrapyard. Latest reports indicate weather is moderating.



Casey Gets Friendly Warning

Warning 3½-year-old Casey Jones, left, 459 Head Street, to stay away from water is Don Robertson, 18, of 511 Davida, who rescued the tot when he slipped off the end of the

float, in background, into West Bay. Boy was trying to climb from the float to the boat when he fell but managed to hold onto a rope until he was saved.—(Colonist photo.)

Oak Bay Tool Sale Brings In \$1,000

Hundreds of bargain-hunters swarmed around the Oak Bay Scout Hall yesterday and made a rousing success out of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club's first annual used-tool sale.

More than \$1,000 was raised through the sale, and will be added to the club's fund to build an outdoor swimming pool in Fireman's Park, Oak Bay.

"It was phenomenal," a club spokesman said yesterday. "The sale was supposed to last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but there were 400 people waiting for us to start selling, and we were practically cleaned out by 2 p.m."

"The only things left were kitchen sinks and a couple of plowshares."

The sale was put on as something of an experiment, but its success convinced club members they should hold another one next year.

Estimates for construction of the swimming pool have been as high as \$100,000, and raising enterprises to go with the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club public donations to the fund.

Little Boy Semi-Conscious; Injured Running Into Car

Three-year-old Johnny Verma, 427 Government, was semi-conscious last night in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a broken leg received when he ran into a car at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

The boy apparently ran across Government Street about 200 feet north of the Toronto Street intersection into a car driven north on Government by John Van Maanen, 3560 Saanich Road, according to police.

Crash Lacerates Woman

Mrs. Adria Fraser, 3532 Metchosis, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for facial cuts and shock received when her car went out of control and struck a log and earth

before colliding with the island in Hatley Memorial

Gardens Cemetery at 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

She was driving west on Sooke Road when her car left the highway and travelled 125 feet across the cemetery lawn before colliding with the island, said RCMP.



MARILYN WILLS, 12



PRINCESS ANNE, 9



ANGELLA NEVILLE, 12



HON. CATHARINE VESSY, 6

Child Bridesmaids

Princess Margaret has chosen these little girls as four of the eight bridesmaids who will attend her at her wedding to Antony Armstrong-Jones May 6 in Westminster Abbey. They range in age from 6 to 12.

PERSONAL MENTION

Twelfth annual Boat Race Dinner will be held in the private dining-room of the Union Club Saturday, April 2. Held on the evening of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, the affair begins at 7 a.m. Among those traditionally attending are Sir Robert Holland, Sir Philip Livingston, Mr. C. F. Genge, Mr. W. H. Dunbar, Capt. E. G. Beaumont, Maj. Cuthbert Holmes, Mr. J. J. Timmis and Dean Brian Whitlow. Mr. Patrick Birley, Transit Road, handles arrangements for any graduates of either university wishing to attend.

April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Klunk of 2608 Heron Street, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Janet Arvelle, to Mr. Paul Douglas Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Purdy of Shawnigan Lake. Marriage will take place Saturday, April 2, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will officiate.

Tea Party

Mrs. Harley Watkins visiting here from Vancouver entertained at tea yesterday at King Arthur's Round Table when her guests were Mrs. H. Ryall, Mrs. A. Bartlett, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mrs. I. Mowat, Mrs. H. Biggin and Mrs. J. D. Deegan and Mrs. McDonnell Knight of North Vancouver.

Guest of Newspaper

Mr. A. Gowler of Victoria, formerly of Grenfell, Sask., leaves by plane today for Toronto, where he will be guest-of-honor of the Toronto Telegram at a dinner to be held Tuesday evening.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daley are celebrating their Silver wedding anniversary Saturday, April 2, and will entertain their many friends at home, 469 Admirals Road, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Among the guests will be former bridal attendants, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. W. Bates and Mr. Clifford Ferguson.

QUARTER CENTURY?

The semi-annual banquet and meeting of the City Hall Quarter Century Club will be held on Tuesday, March 29, in Holyrood House at 6:30 p.m.



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JEWELLERS

Tall Tales True

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Those tales of southwesterners who sweep into a store and order "10 of everything" are tall, but also true.

An executive of a famous store in these parts said: "We think nothing of a woman buying 20 or 25 pairs of shoes at one fitting."

The store, operating for 53 years in this booming city, wasn't even ruffled when this spring a customer plunked down \$85,000 for the whole Steuben "America in Crystal" collection—50 pieces of hand-blown glassware.

"That," said Edward Marcus, vice-president of Neiman-Marcus, "is the biggest single order we've had in the last few weeks."

Marcus, 50, started in the family business at 13 as a messenger boy. Today, he looks back with amazement at some of the customers through the years.

Women customers will come in to buy one dress style in six different colors; sale of a Paris import for as much as \$3,000 is a common event. The store sometimes will bring a Paris designer to Texas just to make a wardrobe for a debutante.

FOR HER

One year, an Oklahoma oil man attracted by the store's window display of "Gifts For Her," had the contents of one window—mannequins and all—moved and set up in a room in his house as a surprise for his wife. The works cost him about \$35,000, Marcus said.

Another male customer each year challenges the ingenuity of the store in dreaming up the unusual in a gift for his wife. Last year, the store packed luxurious beige lingerie in a globe-sized champagne glass and finished off with a "stable" diamond ring, parked on top like a marachino cherry.

Another looked at four evening bags, imported from India and priced at \$500 each because they were studded with semi-precious stones, and said, "I'll take 'em all."

SHOT

Marcus recalled that one customer, now deceased, always wore a gun and liked to look like a tough hombre. One day he walked up to a salesgirl, asked how long she had been selling to him, and when she said, "Oh, I guess 12 or 13 years," he replied, "that's too damn long." With that, he whipped out his gun and fired at her.

"It was loaded with blanks," said Marcus. "When she recovered from the shock, she sold him three times what he usually bought."

PAISLY CLINIC

Time of the bingo game, arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to Cerebral Palsy Clinic is 8 p.m. and not 2 p.m. as previously stated. The game will be held in the Newstead Hall, Fort Street.



At Head Table

Mrs. H. R. Turner, right, president of Victoria branch of University Women's Club, which hosted annual B.C. regional conference this weekend, is pictured at luncheon yesterday with Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, western region vice-president, left.

Human Rights Debate Theme

Women university graduates gathered in Victoria this weekend for B.C. Regional annual conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Theme of the conference was "Some Phases of Human Rights."



MISS VICTORIA LOUISE BERGBUSCH

Rights" with separate panel discussion of the legal, social and individual implications. Discussions, which took place, Saturday morning, were followed by a luncheon at Holyrood House. Members of the Nanaimo club presented a skit on the conference afterwards.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, who is a member of the University Women's Club, entertained the visitors at a reception at Government House Saturday afternoon, concluding the conference.

Seated at the head table during the luncheon were Mrs. H. R. Turner, president of the

Hard to Keep

Likes Italian Men

By ROSEMARY BOXER

ROME—What's the difference between Canadian and Italian women? That's an easy one to answer... it's men?

Why men? Because the Italian woman lives to please her man, and the Canadian woman lives to please her neighbor.

Italian men are not hard to find, but they are very hard to keep, and so the struggle begins.

The man is on a pedestal here, he can do no wrong, he is allowed complete freedom. He is the head of the household, and controls every facet of his family's life. He is an expert on food, fashion and fun, and in his exalted position has the last say on everything she eats, wears and does.

NO EXCUSE

How many times have you gone shopping and in order to free yourself from a fast-talking saleswoman have you used the excuse, "I'll have to ask my husband first." Well, this is no excuse here, nothing is bought without the husband's approval, as a wife's first duty is to please him.

MEN

The fashion and beauty differences between Canada and Italy is obviously men.

The women here strive for individuality. They take up new fashion ideas, new beauty hints as fast as they come out... "anything to be different" is their cry.

They refuse to be put into a mold.

North American women tend to follow the leader. They feel conspicuous when they look a bit different, but I blame the North American men for this feeling of insecurity.

How many times has your husband complimented you on how you look, on what you're wearing?

Well, a husband here spends his life making beautiful speeches... but I must confess they're not always to his wife!

HELPFUL GROUP

Dedicated to education of children and women, and teaching of handicrafts, the Pakistan Women's Association was founded in 1948.

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SMALL CAPS

LOOKING THE PART

Eye-glasses are the most important accessory in a man's or woman's wardrobe. To be well dressed, it is not enough to wear the proper clothes, it is equally important to wear appropriate glasses, jewelry etc. We carry a complete line of frames suitable for all occasions. Our two offices are located for your convenience.

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When prettier prints... AND lovelier fabrics are made... they will probably be labelled "Liberty of London." You will see them... and sew with them... you'll admit... no wonder they're so famous... and no wonder we're so proud to say "They're exclusive to Saba's!"

36" Liberty Tana Lawn
Fine semi-sheer cotton lawn for full-skirted daytime and special-time dresses. Washable and crease-resistant... in exciting new floral prints, gay stripes and checks. Yard **1.79**

36" Liberty Printed Poplin
These are called "Nubian Poplins"... offered in primitive floral prints as well as the traditional Liberty designs... grand for summer sheaths and formal. Washable, crease-resistant—cotton quality. Yard **1.95**

36" Liberty Printed Rayon Fiesta
The lovely muted colors... the sprightly florals were intended for dresses meant for festive nights... romantic moments. In lovely, easy-to-sew quality. Yard **2.49**

36" Liberty Printed Shantung
The aristocrat of all shantung... that's this precious pure silk shantung made by Liberty. Stunning for jacket-and-dress costumes. In colors galore. Yard **5.95**

36" Liberty Foulard
Probably the most renowned and respected of the entire "Liberty" family... once used mainly in men's ties... now treasured for pure silk dresses of distinction. In beautiful florals and Paisley stripes. 2 Yard **7.95**

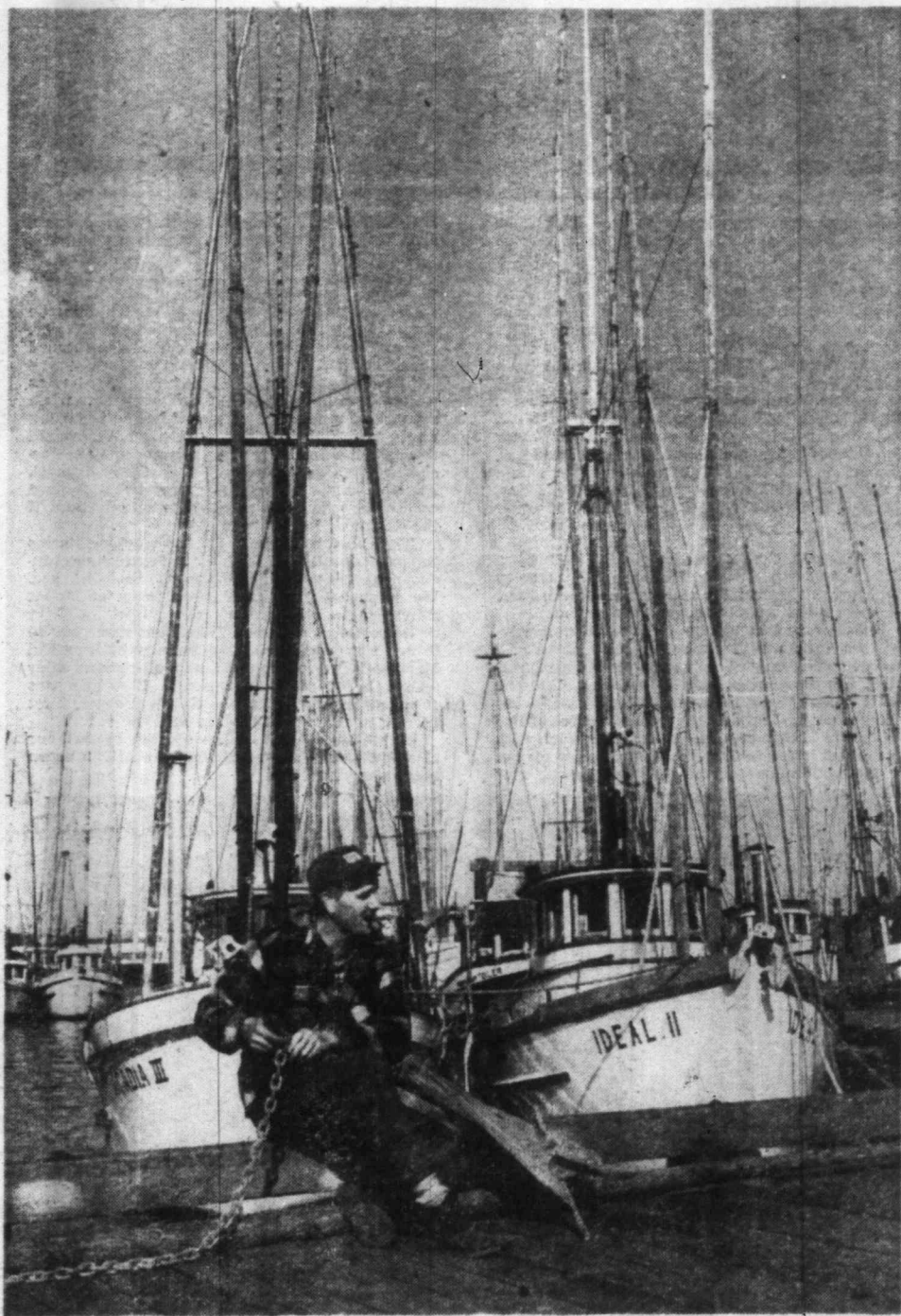
fashion fabrics—Saba's 2nd floor

Let's Build Victoria's University

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960



WILSON DUNAN, on or about April 15, will steer his fishboat to West Coast waters for the opening of the salmon season. Living at 787 Claremont Ave., in the Royal Oak area, he's a veteran at his trade. Here he attaches a new shackle to an anchor.

On the Inside:

NORTHLAND ADVENTURE

on Pages 4-5

By Guy Blanchet

BIG EYE ON THE SKY

By Ian Street

on Pages 14-15

VICTORIA LOVED OLD NAVY

By J. K. Nesbitt

Page 16

by
C. B. FISHER

On Kangaroo Road

Wild Fowl Sanctuary

BEFORE the last war the Kangaroo Road was little more than a rough trail between the hills of Sooke and the lowlands of Metchosin. Trees grew so close their branches made a roof overhead, giving it a shady atmosphere.

Today it is a well-kept gravel road, bearing an increasing amount of traffic, opening up land for settlers, cutting off miles for the traveller.

From out of the past, maybe 50 years ago, you can see, beside Lake Blinkhorn, the broken backs of heavy rafters, hand-hewn shingles and logs, the remains of attempts to tame the wilderness by some heroic pioneer.

Beside the old pile is beautiful Mount Blinkhorn, serene and smooth, grassy-sloped and tree-topped—one of the picturesque hills of the lower island and last sentinel to the lowlands of Metchosin.

Up in those hills are interesting people—there've always been characters along the Kangaroo Road—people with aspirations and hopes, new settlers moving in. The road is a winding, undulating three-mile stretch, gradually descending from a 500-foot elevation towards sea level, coming out to a view of the Olympics and the blue straits of Juan de Fuca.

Our aim was to cover the Kangaroo Road, find people up there who are doing something, talk with them and see what the area offered.

Leaving the Sooke highway we crossed a small creek, then followed the road through groves of cedars and second growth fir. Beside the road was a little house and a pipe with spring water bubbling out of it from a mound of earth. Further up a tiny brook drove an old water wheel in the front garden, then crossed in little ripples, a bed of emerald green and disappeared under a huge log.

Around the corner a rugged, outdoor-type of gentleman brought us to a stop. Frank White has 320 acres of land and has been cutting timber there for six or seven years. Things are good with him. He's building a new house, looks prosperous, talks optimistically.

"I cut a big truck load or more a week. Make better than wages," he said.

His skin is bronzed, his frame sturdy, his years, middle. There's a self-reliant look about him, an adventurous spirit.

"Why don't you go up and visit the Dutchman and his bird sanctuary a mile or so over. Worth seeing. Sold him 160 acres," he remarked.

A half mile down the road a sign, "Bird Park—Orioles Sanctuary," was nailed to a tree. We followed an old logging trail over some rough country then suddenly came out into a secluded and hollow piece of park land beside the old home of Dick Van der Meer.

A friendly voice shouted across the garden. "If you are not here for money we haven't got any."

A PLEASANT SMILE broke over his face and we opened our eyes to a dream in the making.

Finely constructed bird and duck houses were artistically laid out between hillocks and little waterways beside a mountain lake. A peaceful old home of heavy beams and hand-hewn shingles, of Norwegian design and undeniable beauty, stood under a tree beside rough lawns.

It wasn't very long before we knew we were with a man who has one mission in life—to own a bird and wild life sanctuary. Dick Van der Meer, 13 years in Canada, a Canadian citizen, is going ahead against great odds.

"I'm giving my whole life to this. I've been trying to get something like this for 25 years," he declared.

He is well built, about five foot-ten, open faced, black haired, about 40, I would guess. There is a frankness about him—the hallmark of most naturalists, a slight touch of strain, for he has suffered a severe heart attack. When a man has a mission like his he works hard. Dick, in getting his place started, slept only 24 hours a week, went out as a carpenter, then filled the 18 to 20 hour day slaving at improving his sanctuary.

He has no power, tools, no horse, little cash. Against these he has an iron will, a great desire to open the sanctuary to an increasing public—and a love of birds. He possesses a scientific personality and a vast knowledge.

Beside the lake is the duck pen, with American widgeon, pintails, black brant, buffle heads, man-



DICK VAN DER MEER, feeds his flock, watched by a visitor.

darin and crackling geese and wood ducks. On the water all is quiet. A gentle breeze comes down over the hills, an old rowboat lies on shore. A pair of mallards fly across the lake and crash land at our feet. It is feeding time and other arrivals swim up—a white swan, bereft of its mate thanks to a hunter, makes coy movements towards Dick's hand. She has put a great new trust in him since her tragic loss. They eat wheat kernels with relish.

In other large enclosures nearer to the house, all well-made and protected, are scores of birds, including Indian ring neck doves, red and yellow bobwhites, Indian and South African Franklins, barbarian partridges, California and mountain quail, blue and Stellar's jays, oriental robins, yellow headed black birds and dozens of other varieties.

THE OLD HOME was originally built by a Norwegian whaler named Helgesen, who, true to the hardy nature of his countrymen, carved out the homestead in this rocky environment.

Reluctantly leaving the Van der Meer sanctuary we took off for the Kangaroo Road and another old Norse homestead beside Mount Blinkhorn. Here a pioneer named Frederick, 40 or 50 years ago, partially tamed the wilderness with his axe and plow. The oval-shaped lake, about 150 to 200 yards in diameter, lay serene and quiet, with ducks and geese feeding beside its shallow edges.

Mount Blinkhorn dozed quiet and gentle over

1,000 feet high. At its base beside the road was a little cottage with children playing in the yard.

"How long will it take to climb the mountain?" "About half an hour," she said.

We looked up. It seemed to stretch into the clouds. Discretion became the better part of valor. We quickly settled into the car and continued down the road.

The old road seemed to become a bit austere as we progressed, a far cry from the gay days when a bunch of remittance men would come whooping up the trail to their cabins in the hills. Why would they settle up there? Does anyone know? Possibly it was a soldier's grant of land they claimed. Anyhow they chopped and changed and jumped each other's holdings so often some wit called it the Kangaroo Road, and it stuck.

The road brightened as fresh-looking farms began to appear and the hills of Metchosin gradually settled into a pasture-like stretch to the sea. We stopped the car and looked back at Mount Blinkhorn from an entirely new angle.

Something about the hill held our gaze. Maybe it was a recollection of the serenity of beautiful Martha Cheney, niece of Thomas Blinkhorn, after whom the mountain was named. Blinkhorn was farm manager to Captain James Cooper, first farmer in the area a century ago.

As we drove into town a resolution crossed our consciousness. We would climb Mount Blinkhorn some sunny day.



ERIC SCOTT took this lovely photograph on the Kangaroo Road.

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MOST PEOPLE, including the electrical engineering fraternity of which Garth Griffiths is a prominent member, would consider the man has a pretty full life as a father of a family, director of administration and member of the senior staff executive committee of the B.C. Power Commission. There shouldn't be time for very much extra-curricular activity, so to speak. That's what they'd think.

They'd be wrong.

During the period 1946-1959, Garth Griffiths has found time to climb the ladder of accomplishment in the engineering world, from assistant engineer with the Power Commission, to supervisor power districts, to assistant manager of the vastly scattered Interior Region, to superintendent of the Coastal Region and to deputy chief engineer in 1951.

By 1953 he was distribution superintendent of the hundreds of miles of commission distribution, in 1955 director of administration, and in 1959 he assumed his present duties. And in the interim he was a member of the council of Registered Professional Engineers in B.C., and a chairman of the Victoria section of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada.

He also built a home, constructed and installed a "hi-fi" set in it, and did some gardening—but, only under pressure, he admits.

His present project is a boat . . . an 18.5-foot plywood cabin cruiser which graces his front yard and will be christened the Pleiades. "You know the constellation . . ."

Speaking of constellations, he has completed a night school course in navigation and fitted himself to become education officer with the Victoria unit of the Canadian Power Squadrons.

And while he was doing this navigation course, and studying other phases of what might be termed, roughly, seamanship, what more natural than that he should take a course in comparative religions? There was a bit of a literature course just to whet the appetite for more . . .

All of this, this extraordinarily enthusiastic man brushes aside as though it were commonplace.

"I'm a boating enthusiast without a boat," he said. The rest of it didn't come out until his background as instructor in the Power Boat Squadrons came under question.

Possibly the six years of teaching he did after a year at Victoria College and another year at the Provincial Normal School of those days add to the qualifications he has as an instructor. But everyone connected with the power squadrons considers him tremendously effective.

"We owe him a lot," said J. Courtney Hadcock, one of the "originals" in the Victoria unit. "We couldn't have a better man."

IN MUCH the same manner that he deprecates his professional and recreational accomplishments, Garth diminishes the importance of his wartime service.

It seems, however, that when he graduated with a B.A. and first class honors from UBC in 1941, he and the other top man of his class were called before the dean and told there was a "hush-hush" job waiting for both with the Canadian army.

"We went down to the old Seaforth Armories in Vancouver," he recalls, "and were told to wait. We waited for more than two hours. I guess we were sort of cocky. Anyway, finally, we just got up and walked out."

He never did discover, of course, what the "hush-hush" job was all about, but he went to Canadian General Electric for courses at Peterboro and Toronto, and in 1942 learned that the Canadian army desperately wanted electrical engineers.

He went on active service as a second lieutenant, ordnance mechanical engineer, and was whisked down to Debert, N.S., to attend the 13th radar course in Canada that same year. This was top secret business and possibly exactly what the army had originally wanted him for and lost him because somebody kept him waiting.

Garth Griffiths has Found

AN HOUR GOES A LONG WAY

After Debert, Garth went to Ottawa as a technical staff officer and his big preoccupation was the Canadian-built anti-aircraft gun-laying radar. Part of the job was to act for the British government as a sort of watchdog in respect to an order for 600 of these gun-laying devices.

Maintenance of radar in Canada was also part of the responsibility of his position. At that time there were radar bases at Arvida, in the Saguenay country, at Halifax, Esquimalt and Prince Rupert. That was Canada's first "early-warning" system.

"Nothing much happened to me," he recalls.

Yet just after he was sent to the Gaspé area in charge of the maintenance of 13 sets for an anti-submarine exercise, he was astonished to receive an urgent order to rush to Quebec City and set up radar protection on the Plains of Abraham.

"I couldn't imagine what sort of emergency they anticipated," he admits.

A few days after he got his radar screen organized, President F. D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill flew in for their historic meeting that set in motion the assault on Normandy.

But Garth wasn't there when the great men arrived. He had been hurried back to the Nova Scotia coast because of the continued harassing of shipping by German U-boats. The RCAF and the navy were hunting very nearly hopelessly for these daring marauders.

Then came the occasion when intelligence passed the word that a radar guard was to be mounted near Bathurst, on Chaleur Bay. Just why, Garth didn't know. But there was much activity in this area, with army intelligence men working in close co-operation with the RCMP.

The story developed later—and has been much publicized since—that a German submarine actually crept into the bay, landed a spy and escaped the vigilant watchers. Neither the radar eyes, nor the sharp watch of RCAF and navy patrols spotted the enemy craft.

But the RCMP did pick up the spy, shortly after he had landed.

IN EUROPE, now a major, Garth went to study the use of radar in the counter-mortar role. Mortars had been particularly effective in the Normandy fighting and later, and the radar experts were trying to find a way to spot these deadly weapons—possibly by following the flight of the shell and so pin-pointing the firing position.

"I spent some weeks observing action with a view to application of our knowledge of spotting mortars to the Japanese war," he said.

However, he never did get to the Far East to test the theories.

MARRIED in 1942, Garth brought June Porter Griffiths to Victoria when he joined the B.C. Power Commission in '46. Their elder daughter, Anne, was born in 1944, and Margo was born in 1947. Son David didn't arrive until 1957.

When it was suggested that Garth Griffiths' official position carries considerable responsibility, a little while back, and wouldn't leave the average man much time for outside interests, there was sound ground for the contention.

Administration covers a wide field: personnel, information service, load development, legal, sec-



GARTH GRIFFITHS

tariat—all big divisions embracing hundreds of employees.

Membership in the senior staff executive, too, ought to be translated into understandable terms. There are three members, Mr. Griffiths, R. C. McMordie and Ian Mills. In effect this group has taken the place of the general manager, H. Lee Briggs, who resigned from the organization a year ago.

Nevertheless, when Garth gets the Pleiades into the water he's going to find time for cruising. "It will be a bit of a change from the first craft I ever had," he admits. "That was a raft on Brentwood Bay."

Garth is a man who spares himself no effort in the pursuit of happiness; and that happiness, although he wouldn't admit it, is in service to family and to his fellow man—more specifically, to British Columbia.

By JOHN SHAW

Editor

THE ISLANDER

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, MAR. 27, 1960

The Travellers Finally Found the Place

'WHERE THE RIVER FALLS DOWN THE MOUNTAIN'

WHEN TRAVELLING by canoe up an unknown river, one knows one can return by the same way. One knows the dangers and has already made the portages.

The problem is different descending an unmapped river. Each bend discloses a new view—a quiet stretch or a lake, or it may be broken water that must be examined to decide if it can be run or where the portage should be made.

The worst situation is a box canyon in which the traveller may be trapped between steep walls with bad water and impossible portaging behind and ahead.

We met these problems in our descent of Snowdrift Canyon from the southern plateau to Great Slave Lake.

WE HAD climbed the plateau and explored the unknown upper waters of Taltson River, a remarkable lake series, 200 miles long. This ended at the Hudson Bay divide in several turbulent, unnavigable streams. We had expected to meet caribou there—this was the country of the Caribou Eater Indians—but there were neither Indians nor caribou. Our food supply was getting low and the long journey, returning as we had come and on short rations, did not appeal to my three companions.

There was a possible alternative—a shorter route to Great Slave Lake and food supplies—by Snowdrift River, if we could find it. We had explored its headwaters at Lake Eileen and I knew it where it entered Great Slave. In between we had a sketch made by Samuel Hearne in 1772, from an Indian report.

It was possible that it could be reached by an unexplored north arm of Nonachoh, our headwater lake. Snowdrift River would give us a comparatively short route to Great Slave Lake, but we would have to drop some 700 feet in 150 miles!

Luck, good and bad, always plays a part on such a journey. Ours was good. I shot a moose—and they are scarce on the plateau—and we part-dried meat. Then, when we started down the big lake, we met a band of Caribou Eaters. We camped together and exchanged news. They had just left Fort Resolution after their summer trading and were well supplied with trader's goods and food and smart in new clothes, cared for by their women. We appeared poverty-stricken by comparison in our water-soaked gear. They gave us the news of "outside" while we told of what we knew of the interior. Their presents were of trader's supplies in exchange for moose meat—already spoiling—a reversal of the usual Indian-white man contact.

THEY WERE SURPRISED to hear that we had not seen caribou. The migration should have reached the woodlands. I asked the leader if there was a canoe route to the Snowdrift. He shook his head.

"Maybe in the old days, but now, that we have no enemies, we follow the big lakes where fish are plentiful and summer life is easy."

It seemed that we should have to retrace our way, when an unexpected voice broke in.

"I know the road." A very old, blind woman, squatting nearby, smoking a pipe, had been listening. The talk was in Chipewyan.



THIS WAS the blind, old Indian woman who remembered, from the days of her youth, the ancient portage road of little lakes. But the travellers missed their way.

Her eyes fixed on the ground, the picture in her mind was clear.

"There is the road," she pointed away from the sun, "by this water, by portages through the No Man's Lakes to the Snowdrift, such a fine river leading to the Barren Grounds with moose, bear and caribou, and across the hills where rivers flow to an unknown sea we hunted musk-ox. One thing you must remember if you go down Snowdrift River. You must leave it by the portage road of little lakes before it falls down the mountain."

She talked and talked, delighted to be listened to, her mind going back to her young days.

The chief shook his head and used a Cree expression, "Maskuch Tapway" . . . "it is just possible that this is true," he meant.

I DECIDED to risk it and, following the old woman's directions, we found the features she had described . . . the North Arm—water leading away from the sun—the No Man's Lakes, the pass, and from it the beautiful valley of the Snowdrift cut across the plateau, cupped in spruce-clad rocky hills and, at their base, sand benches clothed with white caribou moss, from which the name derives . . . snowdrifts.

For 100 miles the river carried us through a

gently winding valley, enclosed by steep, rocky hills, but the small rapids cut little from the great drop that I knew we had to make. Our hunting and fishing produced no food. And, in spite of our careful search, we saw no sign of the "Indian" road.

Suddenly the river cut sharply into the northern hills and broke into a succession of heavy rapids. It had started to "fall down the mountain." We had reached the point of no return.

At first the rapids could be run. While plunging down one I saw a bear showing his head above the willows. I took a shot. We landed at the foot of the rapid and went back to see if we had had any luck. The bear was dead, shot between the eyes—an impossible shot, but most providential in supplying strong meat for the work ahead.

Now the enclosing rock walls grew higher, the river narrower. Rapids came closer together and steepened into cascades that had to be portaged. I reckoned our progress in vertical drop, not horizontal distance. One circumstance, and this one alone, made portaging possible in many places. It was a season of low water. Water marks on the cliffs showed that at times flood filled the narrow passage. But at the present stage of the water, ledges or talus slopes were exposed by which portage was possible . . . and we had

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A Northern Adventure

By Guy Blanchet



THERE WAS bad water and difficult portaging in the canyon.

to drop 600 feet quickly, for we had not far to go to reach Great Slave Lake.

We must bring our big canoe through, or abandon it and most of our outfit and climb the cliff and attempt to reach security by an overland route with little chance of success!

IN THE WINDING of the canyon, the river plunged against the outcurve which forced us to cross in the short stretch of white water between cascades and falls to eddies and exposed rock on the far side. Portaging was difficult and we could never be sure that it was going to be possible. Each crossing was a separate problem. We would study the situation, select the best starting point and where we should land and the angle to set the canoe into the flood. Then it was a dash in which there could be no miscalculation or no turning back.

I had three excellent companions: Jack, the steersman, cool, experienced in reading water; Albert, the halfbreed in the bow, who held the course with a powerful paddle and made fast ashore before the current could swing us out—and down; and Tom, a greenhorn, but strong and willing.

Progress was slow, despite hard work, and there were many anxious moments. But the past trials were at once forgotten in meeting the problem ahead. Between portages we either led the canoe with bow and stern lines or waded, taking advantage of every eddy to shorten the carry. My chief anxiety was that we might encounter a stretch of water impossible to navigate, surging between cliffs with no footing for portage. That would be the end of the voyage.

Three entries from my diary run . . . "This is our second night in the canyon, camped on a narrow ledge, wet as always, weary but relaxed and enjoying bear steaks. Just above is the cascade we portaged and there is the roar of heavy water below. In the confinement of the canyon the noise of tortured waters is always in our ears, shouts and shrieks, sounds like bells and a sibilant swishing among the rocks below. The river is truly falling. Our camp of last night is just two miles back but more than 200 feet above us."

And the next night . . .

"In spite of every care, accidents happen. We were lining the loaded canoe through eddies to the head of a 40-foot fall, Tom and I on the stern line, Jack with the bow, and Albert in the canoe warding it off the rocks. We were on a ledge 20 feet above the water. Suddenly our line went slack, cut by the sharp edge of the ledge. We could see the canoe swinging out toward the main stream and Albert looking up with a dazed expression. We rushed to Jack's assistance. If the

"The old Yellowknife Indian was right," says the author, "when he said the portage should have been impossible. The only other attempt to descend by canoe from the plateau of Great Slave was made by David Hanbury, down Lockhart River (about 1900). His stern line broke and canoe and outfit went over the falls. The party would have starved had they not met Indians." (See "Sport and travel in the Northlands of Canada," by David Hanbury).

flood had caught the canoe, nothing could have held it, and the smooth lip of the fall was not far away . . . but a chance wave from the backwash threw the canoe against the shore and Albert leaped out and held it till we joined him and made it secure. I had a mental picture of the canoe with Albert and all our possessions slipping over the brink and crashing on the massed rocks below. There might have been no one to tell the story.

"I figure that, barring accidents, we should reach Great Slave level tomorrow and clear the canyon."

Next night, Great Slave Lake . . .

"The canyon widened through the lowering hills. Finally, with a savage plunge over what we called Glory Falls, we launched the canoe on the quiet water of the lake. We are camped on a delightful beach. Instead of the confinement of the gorge, we have long views across the lake, and instead of the thunder of its falls, the sounds are muted and musical, the lapping of small waves on the beach and the rustle of little aspen leaves in the light breeze. Of most importance, we shall not wake to an unsolved problem."

We set out next morning with a fair wind filling our sail, paddles laid by and tump lines stowed away for the season. I looked back at the rugged hills by which the plateau descends to the lake. There was no sign of the canyon. The cliffs had folded over it.

We had not gone far when we met a fleet of canoes with a party of Yellowknife Indians on their way to their autumn caribou hunt. Their leader was an old friend with whom I had made a journey in the Barren Grounds. He asked where we had been. I told him.

"Yes," he said. "I know the high country of the Caribou Eaters and have climbed by their road of little lakes."

"But," I said, "we could not find the Indian road but came down the mountain by the Snow-drift canyon."

He shook his head and said quietly, "I think maybe no. No Indian ever came through the canyon. I have heard the roar of its waters and have looked down at the great falls. If a log started down, you could smoke in your pipe what reached the lake. For a canoe . . . no, it is not possible."

Essentially, he was right. No one had attempted it before and I was satisfied that no one would try it again. Circumstances had forced us to make the attempt and we had succeeded due to low water and to my companions, men who realized the dangers and were capable of meeting them.



ON NONACHOH LAKE the four travellers were in safe water.

For a Colorful Cooking Change

"Sing a song of sixpence
A pocketful of rye
Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a
pie."

YOU COULDN'T say this cook was in a rut. Cooking is boring only when the cook follows a dull routine, making the same old things day after day. With no adventure in one's soul a housewife can soon become fed up with the whole business of meals.

When asked the definition of a rut, a schoolboy wrote "a rut is to get out of" . . . description and a solution in one neat phrase.

There is no perspective or adventure in a rut, so let's climb out and take a look at cooking from a fresh angle. Interesting meals aren't necessarily complicated or expensive and you don't have to own 12 graduated copper pots to turn out something different.

Start in small ways to change the pattern . . . try a pinch of saffron in the rice . . . a spoonful of mayonnaise in the mashed potatoes instead of butter . . . a spoonful of grenadine (that red syrup you use in drinks) in applesauce . . . a lemon pie with a layer of well-drained pineapple in the pie shell before pouring in the lemon filling . . . boiled onions in your cream . . . a dash of Angostura . . . soups, stew, gravies, salad dressings, desserts . . . brown sugar and spice in the boiled icing instead of white sugar . . . mix undrained crushed pineapple and maple syrup for waffle topping . . . two tablespoons any flavor instant pudding mix into a glassful of cold milk for a creamy soda fountain treat for youngster's between meals snack . . . small chunks of avocado in the cream soup . . .

We could go on and on but this is just to give you an idea.

AN AVOCADO is an exceptional fruit, yet many housewives do not realize its potentialities as a really fine food with an exclusive flavor. It has more nutritional qualities than we find in most fruits. It contains no starch, very little sugar yet it possesses an excellent store of food energy. An Avocado contains 11 health-giving vitamins and 14 basic minerals, including that important team of iron and copper so necessary in building good blood. So besides flavor and good looks there is all this extra bonus of healthfulness.

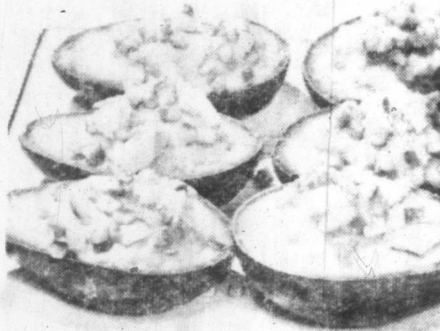
Have you ever served chicken or turkey a la king in avocados? It's a fine way to ring the changes and glamor up an old standby.

To serve six . . . cut three avocados in half lengthwise. Remove the pits and brush the cut surfaces with lemon or lime juice to prevent discoloration. Stand avocados in a shallow pan in an inch or 1 1/2 of hot water to heat while making the filling.

Melt three tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet. Add one-quarter cup finely diced green pepper, one-half cup finely chopped celery hearts and cook gently until tender. Add four tablespoons flour and one-half teaspoon each of salt and dry mustard and blend. Gradually add one and a half cups milk to this mixture and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Now remove from the heat, stir in two cups diced chicken or turkey, one-quarter cup chopped pimiento, two tablespoons sherry and a dash of tabasco. Spoon the hot mixture into the avocado cavities, top with buttered bread crumbs and place under the broiler for several minutes to brown the crumbs.

With this I'd have a chef's salad and toasted

AVACADO ADVENTURE



WITH TURKEY or chicken or almost anything else, avocado makes a lovely a la king base.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By Muriel Wilson

garlic bread. If you are tired of garlic bread, try rosemary for a different flavor.

In place of chicken or turkey in the filling you could use crab, shrimp, lobster or chopped cooked ham. Avocado teams well with almost any food.

Avocado is good in the role of appetizers . . . halve the fruit and fill the cavity with cut up orange and grapefruit sections. Mashed and combined with grated onion, chopped peeled tomato, lemon juice and seasonings they make a wonderful dip.

ARE YOUR BREAKFASTS in a rut? Well here is a good way to give unusual color and creaminess to scrambled eggs.

Beat six eggs with a fork until the whites and yolks are mixed; stir in one-half cup of milk and salt and pepper to taste. Cook over low heat until the eggs begin to thicken then add one medium sized avocado diced and six slices of bacon which have been crisped and crumbled. Cook just until the eggs are set.

Imaginative cooks will find all sorts of ways to use this lovely green fruit . . . put a few slices into the next peanut butter sandwich, it is a delicious combination. Mash a quite ripe avocado and season with salt, lemon juice and tabasco; spread on toast to accompany tomato soup.

'Tis said we eat with our eyes, so next time you want to fix a really colorful salad try this . . . first a lettuce cup filled with tomato wedges, then a fan of avocado slices (brush with lemon juice), a rosette of mayonnaise sprinkled with paprika and a lemon wedge on the side. Pretty as a picture!

Avocados can be cut into a great many different shapes for garnishes . . . circles, half circles, slices, triangles, balls (scooped out with a melon ball cutter) and chunks.

An avocado is ripe and just right to use if it yields when pressed gently with the palms.

One more little suggestion before leaving this accommodating fruit . . . soak the seed for a week or so in a jar of water, then plant it in a pot. A bit slow to start but once they have taken root they grow rapidly into an attractive plant.

Another thing . . . when you are tired of con-

ventional centrepieces try a wooden or copper bowl filled with oranges, lemons and avocados. Tuck in a few arbutus or laurel leaves and you will have an arresting table centre. Double value here, for when you tire of the table arrangement you can eat it.

IF YOU WANT to have fun in cooking, go out on a limb occasionally and escape from the inflexibility of a recipe. Sometimes I think having so much choice—super markets give us fantastic variety—and so many "pre-prepared" foods, we are apt to lose our inventiveness. The pie we make today is exactly like the one we made last week. One could start making a few changes with seasonings.

For Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, green beans or spinach stir a teaspoon of prepared mustard into the melted butter you pour over the vegetables when cooked . . . a pinch of oregano will give a tang to almost any vegetable . . . a little instant coffee in the gravy will make it a richer brown and add an indefinable flavor . . . a dash of onion seasoning to sandwich filling such as egg, cream cheese, tomato, gives zest and no disadvantage of tears . . . a drop or two of tabasco in hot bouillon, cream soups or vegetable juices . . . when making buttered croutons for salads or soup or crumbs for toppings, add a teaspoon of poultry seasoning and toss well (one teaspoon seasoning to two cups crumbs).

And here is a little fish magic . . . baste your broiling fish with sauterne or marinate the fish before cooking in this delicate white wine. Perk up your fish chowder, shellfish cocktails, oyster stew or sardine spread with sherry.

My friend Puss makes a zippy mustard sauce . . . it's good on hot or cold ham, on roast beef or on wieners. It is quite a versatile sauce and here is the recipe . . . Mix one-half cup white sugar, one tablespoon of mustard, one whole egg and one-half cup vinegar. Sift the sugar and mustard to mix, add the egg, then the vinegar. A pinch of salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper for seasoning. Cook, stirring constantly over a low heat for about five minutes. Serve hot or cold. This amount makes one cup sauce. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

IT WON'T BE LONG now until spring lamb is available. Have you ever tried minted grapefruit sections with lamb chops? While the chops are cooking melt half a cup of mint jelly in a shallow saucepan. Place grapefruit sections—from which the membrane has been removed—in the jelly and heat, turning once. Use the grapefruit as a garnish. Any liquid jelly that is left can be poured into the skillet the chops were cooked in to blend with the gravy.

Perhaps we should end on a sweet note, so let us try some angel food magic . . . angel food becomes an elegant dessert when each slice is edged with the delicate pink of strawberry filling. Soften two envelopes plain gelatine (two tablespoons) in one-half cup cold water in top of double boiler. Place over hot water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add a few grains of salt and one-quarter cup sugar, stir till sugar is dissolved. Gradually add gelatine to two cups slightly crushed strawberries (you can use frozen berries). Add two tablespoons lemon juice. Chill until the mixture is syrupy. Fold in one cup cream that has been whipped stiff. Place cold angel food cake on a large plate, fill the hole in the centre and thickly cover the top with the strawberry mixture. Chill at least three hours. Frost the sides of the cake with stiffly whipped and sweetened cream. It will take one cup cream before it is whipped. Chill again for several hours. To serve cut in wedges. Will make 12 servings.

This is a very pretty dessert and very luscious too.

Books— and Authors

Communist Patriot in Prison But

A Hopeful Heretic

AUTOCRACIES, since they claim a monopoly on truth, cannot permit criticism. It has been so all through history, and it remains so with the biggest and most merciless of all autocracies, modern communism. The Communist critics of communism are nearly all dead or in exile. To have permitted their continued criticism within the Iron Curtain would have been to approve heresy—and this communism cannot abide.

But there exists one startling exception to this rule. In a Yugoslav prison, serving a three-year sentence for his outspoken denunciation of the Communist system, is a Yugoslav political theoretician named Milovan Djilas. It is questionable whether Djilas would be alive today had he elected to utter his heresy in Soviet Russia. But even the relatively liberal communism of Tito's Yugoslavia could not allow his devastating exposure of communism's weaknesses to go unpunished. Hence, while Djilas is doing time for having the courage of his convictions, his book, "The New Class", goes on being read throughout the non-communist world, spreading its powerful counterblast to the dogma of communism.

Most critics are agreed that "The New Class" (Frederick A. Praeger, Inc.), is an ideological landmark in the struggle between communism and democracy.

Djilas has not written an angry or polemical book; on the contrary, "The New Class" is a coldly objective analysis of the communist system written by a man who knows its workings intimately. "The new class" are the oligarchs and bureaucrats who have seized the monopoly of power in the Communist state. They are the "owners" because they alone have the right to manage and manipulate the collective property of the communist state.

"This new class", Djilas writes, "is voracious and insatiable, just as the bourgeoisie was. But it does not have the virtues of frugality and economy that the bourgeoisie had." These are strong words, but Djilas goes further, "This is a class whose power over men is the most complete known to

history. For this reason, it is a class with very limited views, views which are false and unsafe." And again: "Communist regimes are a form of latent civil war between the government and the people." Coming from a Communist country, these views are extraordinary.

Djilas sternly exposes the fraud in the term "dictatorship of the proletariat". It should instead be "dictatorship over the proletariat," since the new class of Communist bureaucrats issues its orders and expects obedience. The much-parroted phrase, "the building of socialism", is really a blanket slogan justifying everything they want to do. This insatiable drive for power—first to gain it, then to maintain it—is the true motivation behind the new class.

It is Djilas's belief that communism contains within itself the seeds of its own downfall. When that comes about, as it will, history may well record that the first great crack in the monolithic Marxist facade was the publication of Milovan Djilas' book.

Milovan Djilas is a Yugoslav patriot and Communist who was a close personal friend of Marshal Tito and held some of the highest political posts in his country before his heretical writings brought him into disfavor with the party hierarchy.

During the last world war he served with Tito in his partisan forces against the Germans. Later his firebrand writings and speeches made him a hero of international communism. In Yugoslavia he rose to become vice-president.

In 1954 his appeals for "democratization" brought about his expulsion from the Yugoslav Communist Party, and today he is in jail. The manuscript of "The New Class" was smuggled out of Yugoslavia, and the book itself is banned in the country.

Trujillo Condemned

LITTLE CAESAR OF CARIBBEAN

By JOHN BARKHAM

"THE OLDEST, harshest and most fiendish personal dictatorship in today's Latin America"—in this straight-from-the-shoulder language Dr. German Ornes, a former Dominican editor, pins his label of opprobrium on the Caribbean despot who has run the Dominican Republic as his private fief for 28 years. Dictators come and go, but Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo seemingly goes on forever. From the picture Dr. Ornes paints of his own country in this book, the Dominican dictator is the nearest thing in the world today to George Orwell's "Big Brother." The whole population has been collectively brain-washed over the years, he says, until the country is now merely the simulacrum of an independent nation.

All in all, it is a chilling impression Dr. Ornes gives of his native land under the heel of **The Big One**.—Terror, secret and public, has long been an instrument of state, but what is nearly as bad is the author's statement that "the attitude of Dominican society toward these outrages is one of utter fright." The only criticism of the generalissimo comes from abroad—and the Roman Church—and even then the critic runs a risk. Dr. Ornes' slashing indictment is thus an act of considerable political courage.

He admits that years ago he himself succumbed to the Trujillo regime and became a collaborator, but he finally broke away, due in part to the encouragement of his American wife. (He is, of course, an exile, now resident in Puerto Rico.) The knowledge he acquired in the Dominican Republic of Trujillo's massive nepotism provides the book, **Trujillo, Little Caesar of the Caribbean**, with some of its most startling revelations. The government is packed with



TRUJILLO

Trujillo's close relatives. His eldest son, Ramfis, who broke into the headlines recently by doling out expensive automobiles to Hollywood actresses, is the crown prince of the

Dominican Republic. At the age of three Ramfis was made a colonel, and at nine promoted to brigadier. Dr. Ornes tells us that he is "hot-tempered, brash and rude," and that in general he acts in public "as a spoiled brat."

The whole book is, indeed, a damning indictment of a dictatorship that has ground a whole nation into abject submission, an anachronistic hold-over from an earlier era of personal empires. Even making allowance for the author's own bitterness and for the political immaturity of the Latin-American republics, his book strikes this reviewer as a shocking study in the abuse of power. That the Dominican experiment should have been carried on for so long and on so large a scale is a reflection not only on the victims themselves but on our Western civilization as a whole.

I hope nothing will deter Dr. Ornes from completing his task with the second volume he has promised us, on the external activities of the Trujillo regime.

STAMP CHATTER

ZORN ZPECIAL ZET

ON FEB. 18, a two-stamp set was released by the Swedish post office to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Anders Zorn, one of the few Swedish artists whose fame is world-wide.

Both stamps bear the same design, a self-portrait of the artist engraved from an original etching. The 30-ore value will be bluish gray, the 80-ore, brown. The stamps will be available in coils of 100 perforated on two sides, and the 30-ore value will also be issued in booklets of 20, with perforation on three sides of the stamp.

Anders Zorn was born at Mora in the province of Dalecarlia, Sweden, Feb. 18, 1860. His artistic ability was apparent at an early age and he was only 15 years old when he was admitted to the Stockholm Academy.

Zorn began his career as a water-colorist and his painting of a small girl's head entitled **Morning** exhibited in 1880 made him known throughout Sweden and brought him many requests for portraits. In 1881 he went to Spain and his work changed drastically influenced by the vivid color and sunlight of the country.



During the next 10 years he traveled through Europe and Africa, returned to Sweden and married and finally settled down in Paris. He began to paint in oils and his work became more popular than ever.

He tried his hand at sculpture and was equally successful, and in the art of etching he was considered a master.

Zorn abandoned realistic painting and became an impressionist and colorist. His portraits, however, followed the realist school. In 1893 as Swedish commissioner accompanying his country's art exhibit at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, he visited the United States for the first time.

He made six subsequent trips, and painted portraits of many American millionaires as well as of Cleveland, Taft, Roosevelt, Hanna, Hay and other prominent Americans.

After 1896 he began to spend more of his time at Mora, where he loved and encouraged the Dalecarlian peasant life and customs.

His estate in Mora became an art centre filled with paintings, sculpture and art objects Zorn had collected in his travel. When he died in 1920 his home was turned over to the state and is now a national museum.

When Alec Main Disappeared, His Friend Went Hunting . . . And the P Canton Giant's Trail Reddene

THERE ARE FEW big men among southern Chinese, the men of Canton who make up the bulk of our Oriental population. Yip Luck was an exception — a husky six-footer, weighing at least 190 pounds.

One other thing that marked him in a crowd was his unprepossessing look, his deep-set eyes almost hidden by craggy brows, his nose flattened to his face, and his undershot jaw. He looked almost a direct link with Neanderthal man as, at a gesture from veteran court interpreter Charlie Cumyow, he reared to his feet in the prisoner's box at the Vancouver Fall Assize in early October, 1900.

On the bench, grave and bewigged, sat the eminent Mr. Justice Paulus Aemilius Irving, while down below, at a desk, sat the Crown prosecutor, short and stocky W. J. "Billy" Bowser.

The charge was murder. And when the interpreter repeated the terms of the indictment in sing song Cantonese, the prisoner gave him a baleful look and muttered a brief reply.

"He says he pleads guilty," Cumyow told the court.

"Does he thoroughly understand what he's doing?" was the judge's rejoinder.

"Yes, he quite understands," said Cumyow.

"Has the prisoner any counsel?" pursued the judge.

"No, my lord," said Billy Bowser, with a quick up and down courtesy bob.

"And what do I do now?" suggested his lordship.

Again Bowser was on his feet with the quiet comment:

"You can accept his plea, my lord."

The judge scratched a brief entry in his bench book that read "Regina v. Yip Luck. Pleads guilty."

After that Yip disappeared to the cells, and the court bustled itself with another case.

Yip would appear again on sentence day.

BACKGROUND of this slightly offbeat legal situation went back six months to Saturday, April 14, and the little fishing community of Steveston on Lulu Island. It was here that a population of around 350 whites made their living around the canneries and wharves, Steveston's mainstay. There was in addition a big Chinese and Japanese population, but no one had ever bothered to count them.

It was a community with a one-man police force, and the man was Alexander Main, a big 35-year-old Highland Scot who had been 12 years in Canada, and three years so-called chief of police of Steveston. To his wife he was always Alec, to the general public, Sandy.

Never one to throw his weight around, still, fishermen, drunk or sober, had learned to have deep respect for the quiet and firm way that Sandy Main occasionally handled the Saturday night brawlers.

A childless couple, the Mains had breakfast together around 7.30 on Saturday morning, and around 8 a.m. Alec left the house, his big Newfoundland dog at his heels, with the remark that he didn't know whether he'd be home for lunch or not. Apart from a few dollars in his pocket, only other things he carried with him were his .38 revolver in a shoulder holster under his arm, a pair of old-fashioned heavy Beans handcuffs, his badge, and of course a notebook and a pencil or two. As the municipal funds didn't run to uniform, Alec Main wore his own clothes, a somewhat shabby blue suit.

He hadn't even mentioned to his wife where he might be going during the day, but around 10 a.m. someone noticed him talking to a Chinese on Steveston's main street. Someone else seemed to recollect that they'd seen him walking toward the dyke east of town.

It was the era when the Fraser River fishing

fleet was all sail, and fishermen got 20 cents apiece for the fish that were ultimately packed in the old, black lacquered cans by Chinese and Indian women. A familiar sight at the long benches were the pig-tailed Chinese, each with a small brazier and soldering iron, soldering the cans by hand. End result was a 48-can case of fish that cost the cannery \$5.25. Anything over 11 cents a can was profit.

THE TOWN ITSELF dated back to 1877 when William Herbert Steves came from New Brunswick and took up the first land. A couple of years later the 25 residents petitioned the formation of the municipality of Richmond. There were two reasons for the name; you can have either. One of the petitioners was W. D. Ferris, who hailed from Richmond in Surrey, England. The first reeve was Hugh Boys who came from Richmond in Yorkshire. Of the island families most important (and prolific) were the Steves and the Trites.

This was the Steveston, then, of 50 years ago, on the Saturday morning that policeman Alec Main disappeared. Simply vanished among the dykes and marshland of table flat Lulu Island!

Late that night when Main didn't return home, his wife went to bed, but not to sleep. Every passing hour she expected to hear his footfall outside the cottage door. She knew, of course, that a rural policeman's hours were often irregular, but when daylight dawned and she was still alone, she began to worry. Hurriedly dressing she went in to the village to make inquiries. In the back of her mind was the idea that Alec had somewhere suffered a heart attack. He'd been complaining about a pain in his chest for the past week or two.

She called in turn at the three hotels, Harry Lee's Sockeye, the Star, run by Sam McHugh, and lastly the Richmond, operated by H. J. Mitchell. None of the people she woke that Sunday morning had seen anything of her husband.

Next she had a word with Willett Steves and his two brothers who ran the Steveston and Vancouver horse stage. They couldn't help her. However, the sympathetic Steves boys organized a search for the missing man, but by evening, weary from scanning sloughs and dykes, the searchers had nothing to report.

Sunday night passed, still without a sign of Main, and early on Monday morning practically the whole township turned out for the hunt. All day long volunteer searchers probed and quested, but by nightfall they had learned nothing new. Not a clue had turned up. Up and down the river fishermen reported no sign of anything in the shape of Alex Main.

THERE WAS already telephone connection with Vancouver in those days — as well as with Ladner across the south arm of the Fraser — and word of Chief Main's disappearance eventually reached the office of Vancouver Police Chief John M. Stewart. Jack Stewart, a bit of a figure in Vancouver, had been chief back in '86 when he had policed Vancouver with two men. He passed the word of the Steveston occurrence among his staff, and one who had more than passing interest in the report was Detective Thomas H. Wylie. Tom Wylie and his wife lived in a cottage out in what was then the suburban 1100 block Cordova Street East. The Wylies were old friends of the Mains, and no sooner had Wylie read the bulletin than he headed for the chief's office with a request. He would like to be given time off to aid in the search for his pal.

"Go ahead," said Stewart. Which is how, early on Tuesday morning, Wylie arrived in Steveston to have a chat with Mrs. Main.

In quick fashion he learned that the only clue was the suggestion that someone had seen Main talking to a Chinese. With this in mind, forthwith he got on the phone to Vancouver and minutes later he was talking to Lee Koy, president of Vancouver's Amalgamated Chinese Benevolent Societies. Often in the past Lee had been of help to Wylie in Chinese cases, and now again he wanted Lee's help. In a couple of hours, polite and urbane Lee Koy joined Wylie in Steveston and from then on, pushing their way into shacks and sheds, the pair methodically explored the rabbit warren of Steveston's Chinatown. Eventually by midday they found their man. He was Wo Lee, a market gardener who had last spoken to Main on Saturday morning. Gist of

R. & Yip Luck & P. reads

FIRST ENTRY in Judge Irving's bench

Yip Luck - saying to Friday 15th

AND THE LAST ENTRY . . . "anything to say?" And the sent

their conversation concerned the whereabouts of another Chinese, Yip Luck. Wo Lee had told Main that Yip lived with another two men in a cabin about a mile east of town, and a few hundred yards from the south arm of the Fraser.

IT WAS THE FIRST genuine lead, and Wylie decided to make the most of it, picking out four townsmen to help him. They were blacksmith Isaiah Trites and his brother Frank, another blacksmith called George Shea—who owned a bloodhound which might prove useful—and fourth member of the party was J. E. Murchison, whom the reeve had just sworn in as a special constable.

Mid-afternoon saw the five white men and Lee Koy making their way along the dyke east of Steveston, until finally they found themselves in a bush clearing where Yip Luck's cabin stood. It was a simple, clapboard, one-room, unpainted affair with a lean-to shed at the rear. Nearby was a chicken run and a roofed over pit for root vegetables.

Wylie, in the lead, pushed open the cabin door and in the gloom confronted two Chinese. One was a huge man, about 45, powerfully built, with a forbidding look. His companion, not quite so husky, was still taller than the average run of Chinese. They gave their names as Yip Luck and Chung Chee-chung. It was evident that Chung was far from well, bothered by an incessant cough.

Questioned through interpreter Lee Koy, the two men said they hadn't seen anything of Main. Wylie, studying them, had an idea there was something suspicious in their manner. As Lee kept them in conversation, Wylie hovered around the cabin, examining first one thing then another. Finally, in a corner he picked up a pair of overalls, the seven pocket variety usually worn by railroad men, never bought by Chinese. Something lumpy in the pocket of the overalls attracted his attention, and he pulled out a pipe case. Opening it he studied the chamois leather lining and an expensive curved pipe. Certainly not the variety usually smoked by Chinese, who stuck to their own variety of water pipe. Questioning Yip and Chung about the overalls and pipe he got only sullen looks and the stereotyped "No savvy."

MEANTIME his helpers were watching the scene, and to them Wylie suddenly turned with an expressive, "Better take a look around outside and see what you can find."

The posse spread out around the buildings, and it was Murchison who first called attention to something. Attracted by the potato pit he'd opened the doors and then spotted a handle sticking out of the potatoes. It turned out to be the

handle of a s hook.

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A True Police Story

By

CECIL CLARK

... And the Policeman's Investigations Disclosed ddened With Murder

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reads "Guilty."

ENTRY in Judge Irving's bench book.

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handle of a steel bladed, slightly curved brush hook.

"Look at this," he said to Wylie, as he pointed to some dried brownish stains on the handle.

"Looks like blood," said Wylie, noting that the blade had recently been cleaned.

It was then that Wylie tossed the remark to Shea: "See if that dog of yours can pick up any scent from this handle."

To the Trite brothers, "You two better step back into the shack and keep an eye on those two Chinese," he said.

The bloodhound seemed a long shot, but Shea tugged the animal over to smell the weapon held in Wylie's hands. Nose to the ground the dog circled about then headed for a spot about 50 feet away where the ground had been recently turned. Shea picked up a stick, and with Wylie looking on, he started to probe the ground. Suddenly his stick met resistance. Down on his knees, Wylie started scrabbling the earth away with his hands, and finally his hands touched cloth.

It was an ominous find that Wylie, Shea and Muchison studied in silence for a few seconds.

Quickly Wylie got a shovel and started excavating. As the earth was slowly removed a man's shoes were disclosed, shoes that held a pair of human feet! Carefully and steadily he dug until finally it was clear that the hole in the ground held the soil encrusted body of Sandy Main. Cause of death were wounds that defied description. Even Wylie, experienced and hardened to scenes of brutality and bloodshed, paled at the sight of his friend's body as it was lifted out of its grave. Underneath the dead policeman were the mutilated remains of his faithful dog.

WITH MAIN'S BODY laid above ground and covered with some sacks, Wylie went back to the cabin and, through Lee Koy, confronted the Chinese with the gruesome discovery.

Big Yip Luck stolidly denied any knowledge of the matter but Chung was of a different calibre. He rolled his eyes in fear, then pointing a trembling finger at his huge companion shouted in Chinese, "He killed him . . . He killed him with the axe!"

Promptly the pair were searched, handcuffed together and taken to Steveston. Wylie took charge of the overalls and the pipe, just in case they had a bearing on the matter.

Of Main's revolver, handcuffs and badge there was no trace. His pocket notebook, which might have held a clue to his enquiries, was also missing. None of these was ever recovered.

It was later that local physician R. B. McKibbin made an examination of Main's body, and had this to report: Main had been instantly killed by a blow from a sharp instrument which had cut deep into his head above the left ear. Perhaps the unfortunate man had seen the blow coming and tried to ward it off, for there was another cut in his left forearm above the wrist. Probably after death his throat had been cut, by a wicked blow with the same sharp instrument, a gash that had gone clear through to the vertebrae.

Then, added the doctor, perhaps the same sharp instrument had been used to hack at the tendons behind Main's knees.

CORONER McGUIGAN, summoned from Vancouver, conducted an immediate inquest, and the result was a murder verdict. Late that evening, as Yip Luck and Chung Chee-chung moodily paced their wooden cells in the police station, there was a tense and brooding atmosphere around Steveston. Here and there grim-faced townsmen and fishermen clustered in knots, and undoubtedly there was some sort of purpose to their thinking. Wylie scented what it was. It would take only a word to spark these people into action, action which would lead to B.C.'s first lynching.

He immediately got on the 'phone to Vancouver to call the Provincial Police, and by ten o'clock that night, just as a fair crowd was collecting around the lockup, Provincial Constable Colin S. Campbell drove up to the building in a buggy. Dismounting, wordlessly, he pushed his way through the crowd, to reappear minutes later with the two handcuffed and cowering Chinese. Silently the mob opened up a lane, and Campbell pushing his charges before him, climbed into the rig after them, and the hoofbeats of his horse soon faded into the darkness. Later he handed the prisoners over to the safekeeping of the New Westminster provincial jail.

To Campbell, in the famed tradition of the B.C. Provincial Police, it was just another routine job. Many present-day Victorians probably remember him when in later life he became head of the force.

It was while he was in the Westminster jail that Chung Chee-chung, now completely unnerved, babbled a confession that indicated that a third man had been involved in the crime. He was Ah Wong, a little fellow just over five feet tall, a recent arrival from China who spoke no English at all. Apparently he'd fled the murder scene in terror Sunday morning.

Mrs. Main, of course, was prostrate when she heard of her husband's death.

"My poor Alec," she moaned over and over again, as Wylie helped to collect her effects and took her in to Vancouver to the care of his wife.

When Wylie heard about a third man involved in the killing, he made a private vow that he'd get him, too. All the next day, Wednesday, he searched around Richmond with Lee Koy for the missing member of the suspected trio. A check of rowboats and small craft around the docks and canneries showed none missing, so the fugitive must still be on Lulu Island. One thing was sure, he hadn't gone to Vancouver by stage, and the people around London's Landing, opposite Marpole, hadn't seen anything of him. As an aid to his plans, Wylie had the forethought to caution the girl at the local telephone exchange to watch all outgoing calls from Chinese in Steveston.

"Cut them off right away," was his injunction, "whenever they start talking in Chinese."

THE NEXT DAY, Thursday, saw the funeral of Alec Main in Vancouver. Pallbearers were all Vancouver city policemen, including the newly married Andy Waddell, who, years later, was himself Chief of Police of Richmond. In the long funeral cortege were Eagles and Orangemen, as well as the reeve and council of Richmond and a host of sympathetic Vancouverites. Tom Wylie and his wife were the support of Mrs. Main.

Immediately after the funeral Wylie was back in Steveston, redoubling the search for Ah Wong, and toward dawn on Friday he got a lead. A rowboat was reported missing from one of the docks. Quickly he put in a call to Ladner to alert the townfolk, then put in another call to Blaine to warn the immigration people.

After that he hired a boat, and hours later, pulling against the river flood, he landed in Ladner.

Lee Koy had phoned a Chinese friend to be on the dock to meet him, and the pair quickly started their search. Ah Wong, readily recognizable because of his slight build, had been there alright, and last seen heading for the Semiahmoo trail. It was the road to Blaine and the border. It was late that afternoon when Wylie finally caught up with the fugitive, and brought him back to Steveston.

Ah Wong turned out to be a little, inoffensive, apolike character who, shaking with fear, gave his version of the Main case through an interpreter.



MR. JUSTICE P. A. IRVING . . . he accepted the guilty plea on a charge of murder.

He said it was around midday that Main arrived at the cabin, when only he and Chung were present. Main didn't say very much, and not understanding English Wong gleaned from his companion that the policeman was on the track of some tools stolen from rancher Jim Whiteside. Yip had stolen the stuff alright, and the tools were scattered around the outside shed, a brace and a set of bits, a hammer and a couple of saws. The overalls belonged to Whiteside and so did the pipe, and it was as Main was examining the overalls that Yip's giant bulk loomed in the doorway, in his hand the brush hook. Quietly he stole up behind the policeman and was just bringing his upraised weapon into action when Main half turned and tried to ward off the blow. Struck on the head, Main fell to the floor and it was then that Yip dealt him the second deadly blow across the throat.

THERE WAS A COUNCIL among the three, the ailing Chung—he was in the last stages of tuberculosis—and the frightened Wong both feeling that they were embarked on a deadly enterprise in which they had no hand. They all went for a walk, and on their return Yip grabbed a chicken from the hen run, and cut its head off in the cabin. Plucked and cooked, the three ate the chicken—ate chicken with the corpse on the floor as a witness for, as Yip explained, this would ward off any curse that might follow them through life.

About 10 that night Yip decided that his victim should be buried. He picked the spot and ordered the other two to carry out the body. Wong demurred and fell to weeping on his bed, but Yip picked up his brush hook, and the ominous gesture brought obedience. Chung and Wong got a long pole, and lashing the dead man to it, carried him out. Main's dog was still around, cowering in a corner of the cabin, and it was Yip who despatched it with a blow of the brush hook.

After Chung had dug the grave by lantern light, the dog's body was tossed in. Then came the difficulty about Main's body. Apparently Chung had merely dug a deep hole, and it was then that Yip hacked at the dead man's knees in order to double up his legs, and dump him head first into the hole.

After more threats by Yip, the trio returned to the house. Yip and Chung spent the rest of the night cleaning up the cabin, while Wong lay on his bed, trembling with fear and occasionally weeping. Toward morning, as the others slept, he slipped out of the cabin and made his way into Steveston to tell the whole ghastly story to his "cousin," a fellow tong member.

HIS COUSIN advised him to get out of town, but there was so much searching going on by
Continued on Page 12

Margaret Hall's Energy Matches Efficiency

EXPERIENCE THIRD SCORE

By BERT BINNY

TO FIND ANYONE more energetic, more efficient or more experienced in the local theatrical business than Margaret Hall would be quite a task.

In the days when a mighty secession at the Langham Court Theatre brought about an amiable split of the company into two, Margaret adhered to both. She worked with the Players' Guild and with the Little Theatre. When the companies amalgamated once more and became the Victoria Theatre Guild she did not have to feel that she was being absorbed in any rival faction. She did not have to change horses in midstream or anywhere else; she was already riding both horses at once with admirable ease and command.

She played "the Actress" in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by the Players' Guild and was "Cecily," the lead part in "Love from a Stranger" at Langham Court. She later filled the part of "Billie" in "Born Yesterday," the role which, above all others, established the name of Judy Holliday in Hollywood.

Later on Margaret was "Christal" in "The Women" and "Daisy" in "Dear Charles."

However, there were all straight plays. But Margaret does not confine herself to straight plays. On the musical side she is a member of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society and the Trianon Musical Club. She was "Sonia, the Merry Widow" in Franz Lehár's famous opera, "The Merry Widow" in "The Merry Widow" and "Nadina" in "The Chocolate Soldier." In 1929 she directed "No, No, Nanette" in Duncan and this year "Roberta."

Nevertheless, all this activity and all the attendant responsibilities were apparently not quite enough. Nor for that matter were the acting and directing departments of the theatre. Margaret assumed charge of the costumes in "The Women" which involved 72 changes; costumed "The Chocolate Soldier" and the recent Christ Church Cathedral presentation of "Amabel and the Night Visitors" and designed for the production of "Roberta."

And, as yet another change of venture, she is stage manager for the next major Theatre Guild production, "Night Must Fall," from April 2 to 9.

Says she: "I am learning a lot by experience."

There is nothing wrong with that. Writing and theoretical knowledge are only crystallized forms of the experience of others.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PRODUCE
- (2) SUEDE
- (3) AUSTERE
- (4) MEMENTO
- (5) AUBREID



MARGARET HALL

It is interesting to note how Margaret, the actress, and Margaret, the director, between them set a little problem for Margaret, the person, and how she later solves it.

"Laziness in an actress (or an actor)," she says, "is absolutely unforgivable!"

This would certainly seem to indicate that, as a director, she would pick up her whip and crack it as soon as she detected the first sign of laziness or dereliction of duty in her players. But, as a director, she says: "Everything works better with a happy cast!"

Seeing that the cast would scarcely be happy if in a constant state of being driven but that she still requires unremitting effort and enthusiasm, how does Margaret reconcile these difficulties and accomplish her ends?

Simply by her own example of untiring energy and interest. "My interest," she says, "excites their interest!" She leads rather than pushes from behind.

And there are other things that Margaret, as director, emphasizes as her duties.

"In amateur productions," she says, "it is wise to help people with their interpretations of parts."

According to the best theory of the professional theatre, this should not be necessary. But, in the non-professional theatre, it very often is, a fact which Margaret appreciates and acts upon.

It is also necessary to point out the mood of a play as a whole," she adds, and, here again, lifts the nail on the head. This "mood of the play as a

whole" angle is almost entirely the business and responsibility of the director.

Now to be a good actress in Margaret's book demands more than abstention from the unforgivable sin of laziness.

"You have to be able to understand people to interpret them," she says, "and you have got to want to interpret them faithfully and subordinate yourself when necessary."

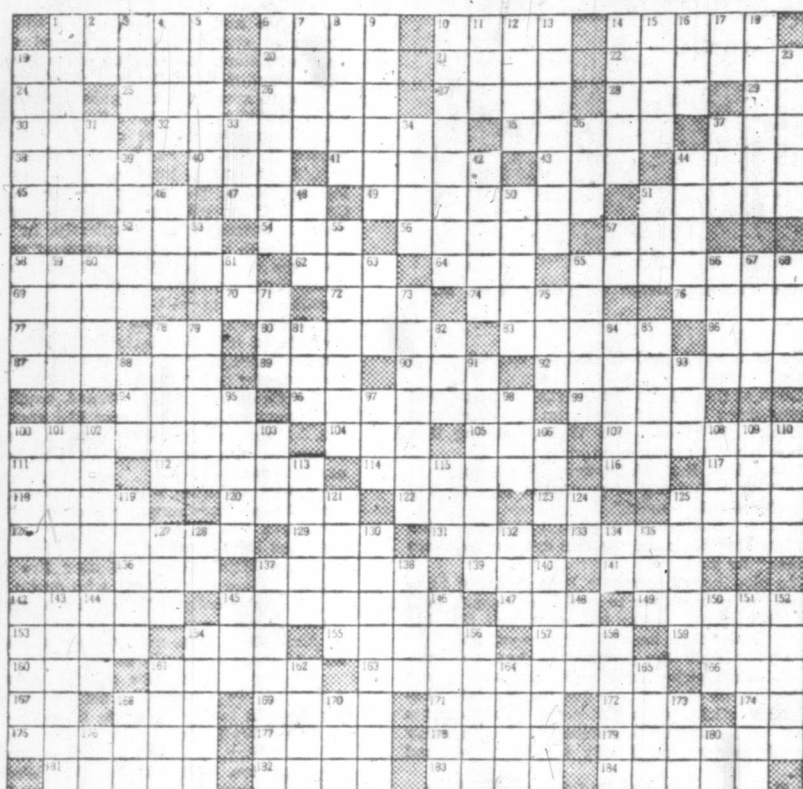
This is all very sound advice indeed, and Margaret also recommends a strong sense of humor—"the saving grace," as A. W. Hare so aptly called it—and the capacity to take discipline and to impose it on oneself.

But there is one thing which Margaret Hall has in plenty, which she never actually catalogued as a necessary virtue either in actresses or directors but which she may

have been thinking about when she lashed out at laziness. It has contributed so much to her own theatrical success. It is the thing that has made her acting seem really real and the same thing, that has excited her interest in every department of the theatre and not just one. It is a mixture of vitality and curiosity but in proportions that defy definition.

It is a wonderful thing to have.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Kind of chess | 44 Young | 88 Affirmative vote | 122 Genuis of | 166 Occupied a seat |
| 2 Brazilian palm | 45 A term of art | 89 Word of | 123 Educated | 167 Stinging insect |
| 3 Headstrong | 46 A term of art | 90 Word of | 124 Postal digit | 168 Heavenly body |
| 4 Request a ride | 47 Child's joy | 91 Word of | 125 Articular | 169 Crafted |
| 5 A certain | 48 East Ham | 92 To propose | 126 Waterway | 170 Newly married |
| 6 Pick | 49 A term of art | 93 Word of | 127 Hawaiian | 171 Women |
| 7 Warm weather | 50 A term of art | 94 Word of | 128 Farm building | 172 Irish poet |
| 8 Silkworm | 51 A term of art | 95 Word of | 129 Chief seat of | 173 Pith |
| 9 Turned as a | 52 A term of art | 96 Word of | 130 Industry in | 174 Pronoun |
| 10 A wheel in its | 53 A term of art | 97 Word of | 131 Carried on | 175 Member of |
| 11 Card game | 54 A term of art | 98 Word of | 132 Upper house | 176 Weight of |
| 12 Deface | 55 A term of art | 99 Word of | 133 Congress | 177 Terminates |
| 13 A term of art | 56 A term of art | 100 Word of | 134 Sends forth | 178 Now mixture of |
| 14 A term of art | 57 A term of art | 101 Word of | 135 A term of art | 179 A term of art |
| 15 A term of art | 58 A term of art | 102 Word of | 136 A term of art | 180 A term of art |
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| 21 A term of art | 64 A term of art | 108 Word of | 142 A term of art | |
| 22 A term of art | 65 A term of art | 109 Word of | 143 A term of art | |
| 23 A term of art | 66 A term of art | 110 Word of | 144 A term of art | |
| 24 A term of art | 67 A term of art | 111 Word of | 145 A term of art | |
| 25 A term of art | 68 A term of art | 112 Word of | 146 A term of art | |
| 26 A term of art | 69 A term of art | 113 Word of | 147 A term of art | |
| 27 A term of art | 70 A term of art | 114 Word of | 148 A term of art | |
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

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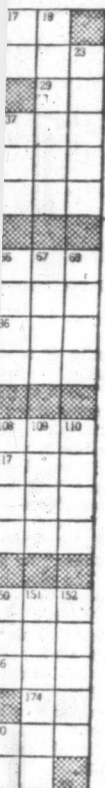
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CANADA MAY BENEFIT FROM STERLING RELATIONS

TOURIST DOLLARS FOR THE TAKING

WHILST BRITAIN is wondering just how she will cope with this year's tourists and the mad influx from all over the world for the wedding of Princess Margaret, Canadians in London are wondering about what they can do to attract tourists to Canada.

For 20 years Canada has been closed just as effectively as the iron curtain countries—the only difference being that closure was not due to psychological considerations but to economic complications. The Briton going to Canada was faced with the fact that although he could pay his fare and his dining car meals in sterling he could not legally have a dime for spending money. His only chance of getting to Canada was as a migrant, if he could find temporary employment or if he spent all his time riding in trains or airlines, for there he could get his sleepers and meals on sterling vouchers.

The only other way was to break the English law by borrowing money from a Canadian friend and giving it back in sterling when the Canadian came over on a European trip.

Today the travel allowance is virtually unlimited for the tourist—he only needs the sterling to buy the dollars. But strangely enough, it is still illegal to lend or give a Canadian money in England. The Canadian may not know it but he is liable to imprisonment if he borrows a pound from an Englishman until he cashes a cheque!

A Canadian bank would be breaking the law if it permitted an overdraft to a Canadian resident visiting England. He has to get his overdraft in Canada and have the proceeds sent to England. Give a Canadian an English cheque and he will not be allowed to bank it in this country—but that does not mean that his wife cannot or that a local store will not be glad to oblige. Canadians working in this country have overcome the difficulty by making their wives English residents.

It's a farcical business, singularly irritating, and it should have gone out with the travel restrictions on currency. It lingers on. It keeps a few bureaucrats busy at the Bank of England handing out dispensations. How it can work was demonstrated to me by a civil servant who, finding that he had too much month left at the end of his money, borrowed a few pounds from an English colleague and was promptly told by his bank that he could not pay the cheque into his account. It could only be replenished with dollars. Solemnly he had to go to a nearby store, exchange the cheque for cash and deposit the cash in his account.

Maybe this farcical economic interlude will be ended soon, but meanwhile things are better for the Briton. He can go into the bank and get £250 worth of dollars without any questions being asked—and he can get more by a purely nominal application to the Bank of England, a process designed, no doubt, to keep the bureaucrats busy. And he can still pay for his transportation in sterling. The Englishman has at long last become a tourist proposition for Canada and the United States, and the airlines and shipping companies are after him. And of course, refinements are coming in.

THE SHIPPING companies are happy to get the tourist to Montreal. The railway and airlines are most anxious to get him to go right across Canada from east to west, and the provinces are coming to the front to emphasize the particular value of their own areas. This year things are in bottom gear but by next year everyone will be swishing along in top.

I have been discussing the possibilities with travel agents. Looking through their books and the amount of money spent by the 4,000,000 Britons who go abroad every year, they tell me there are certainly not less than 250,000 inveterate travellers who could afford to go to Canada. They represent the potential market. Of this 250,000

they think that with suitable effort probably 100,000 could be persuaded to go and if they did they would add anything up to \$10,000,000 to the tourist trade.

The reason why the market is likely to be responsive is because many people who have been exploring Europe for the last 15 years are anxious to get to somewhere new—somewhere where they have not been a prisoner, where they haven't fought, and where they haven't had a holiday. And they want somewhere where they can get there and back and enjoy themselves all within three weeks or a month. Some could extend their visit.

The main disadvantage of a trip to Canada is that transportation is expensive for the time spent there. An all-in package tour of Europe costs less on average than the return sea passage to Montreal. So it is inevitable that the number of tourists to Canada will be limited. But those who do go will be the kind of tourist most appreciated—the ones with money to spend!

WHAT IS TRUE of Canada as a whole is more true of British Columbia. There is the added cost for travel across Canada; there is the irregularity of direct shipping; and the fast direct air services are expensive in terms of cash outlay if not in value received.

Tourists shop for their holidays in the same way as any other commodity. They compare the cost of an all-in holiday in Malta or Greece with an air fare to Victoria and discover that they can spend, probably, a couple of months in Greece with everything found for the same price as the air fare to B.C.—and still have to find the means of living when they get there.

But allowing for all this, travel agents I have consulted believe that there are at least 100,000 tourists to whom money is a secondary consideration, and that a great deal can be done in cultivating business travellers on their way to other countries. The business man on his way to Australia, for example, should be encouraged to travel through Canada and stop off for a fortnight's holiday. This is the sort of tourist business which would be encouraged in co-operation with the airlines and shipping companies. I was told of a business man who travelled to Hong Kong via Vancouver and who left his wife and family in British Columbia while he went about his business, and spent a few days with them on the way back. The intensification of that sort of tourist trade could be immensely beneficial to the economy of the province.

Again there is the business man who can be persuaded to combine business with pleasure. The potential, I am assured is good, if it is tackled in the right way.

The opportunities are not, of course, limited to Britain. There are many European tourists anxious to see the new world and could be persuaded to make the effort with a little influence. And, of course, everyone who makes the trip and enjoys himself becomes an ambassador to those who may follow. Personal recommendation is one of the most vital factors in tourism—the element which turns raindrops into rivers.

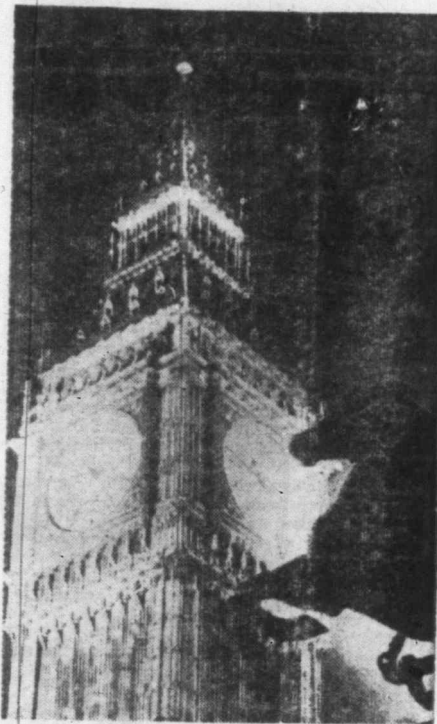
The challenge is to turn every tourist into a champion of the province. The business man on his way to Australia or the Far East should be made to appreciate the opportunities in British Columbia; the ordinary tourist may be inspired to make it his way of life and return to live there. And much may be learned from the value of personal contacts.

By

RICHARD L. THOMAS

The Islander's

London Correspondent



IN EUROPE a great deal has been done, especially in Denmark, with an efficiently organized home hospitality service whereby a lawyer or an engine driver has offered hospitality to a lawyer or engine driver from another country—sometimes for a modest payment, more usually on the understanding that the hospitality will be returned the following year. It has been found that this system gives an area of interest which overcomes strangeness. Most people are quite happy to talk shop about differing conditions, and by the time that it is exhausted the two are usually good friends ready to explore wider fields together.

This system of home hospitality applies in many European countries and covers stenographers, journalists, civil servants—indeed all trades and professions and works remarkably well. Most of all, of course, it helps to break down the isolation of conventional tourism—the sense of detachment—and it helps visitors to really understand the country they are visiting and its way of life.

And just because it takes all sorts to make a world it takes all sorts and all methods to make an effective tourist industry. Some will always prefer luxury hotels and the sense of isolation—the grandstand view of a new country. Others will prefer to get caught up in the life of the community and share in it for a short while. But all sorts are good tourist trade for the receiving country and make an economic contribution to a community.

At long last, after 20 years of virtual isolation, Britain and most of Western Europe, have become worth while potential customers for Canadian and American tourism. At the moment the United States has the edge on Canada. It has developed its tourist organization more efficiently. No doubt Canada will follow, but meanwhile would do well to regard every visitor to the United States as a potential visitor to Canada.

One thing which has impressed me more than anything, I have yet to meet anyone who has visited Canada who does not wish to go again—and that goes, too, for returned migrants with a chip on their shoulder. They may be full of the wrongs that Canada has done them but they all admit to a secret yearning to go back and it is surprising how many do. It does not take very long for them to realize that some of the fault, anyway, was their own; and many, in the quiet of retrospect, realize where they went wrong.

British Columbia has a tremendous opportunity. It offers all the excitement of a land of exceptional promise, always leaping forward; and a land which offers virtually all the tourist attractions of the old world plus the invigoration of the new.

Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, MAR. 27, 1960

LIEUT. WILLIAM BLIGH and Fletcher Christian are long since dead, but their ship, HMS Bounty, soon will sail again.

The boat-building firm of Smith and Rhuland Limited has been awarded the contract to build a replica of the 18th-century British warship, to be slightly larger than the original but a true reproduction in most other detail.

The ship is to play a leading role in a new movie, based on the story of the famous mutiny, planned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Late in 1787—about 30 years after this important Nova Scotia South Shore fishing and shipbuilding town was settled—Lieut. William Bligh was sent from England to the Pacific in command of HMS Bounty.

His alleged severity was blamed for provocation of a mutiny in 1789 led by one of his officers, Fletcher Christian. Bligh and 18 of his crew who remained loyal to him were set adrift in an open boat, ultimately reaching Batavia, after an epic 4,000-mile voyage of hardship and privation.

The mutineers returned to Tahiti, where some were captured later. Others, one of whom was Christian, settled on Pitcairn Island.

A number of firms, including one Japanese, several in the United States and one on the west coast, submitted tenders for building the new Bounty but were outbid by Smith and Rhuland, for more than a half-century experts in shipbuilding and repair.

The firm has built about 150 commercial ships, mostly fishing schooners, and a large number of pleasure craft. One of the most famous of the schooners was the Bluenose, undefeated champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleet, winner of four international schooner races.

Fred Rhuland, an official of the firm, said the keel of the Bounty is expected to be laid immediately. The ship will be constructed mostly of oak and Douglas fir. It will be 110 feet long at the waterline and 118 feet at the top of the two decks, have a beam of 30 feet six inches and draft of 12 feet. The first Bounty was 85 feet in length.

Although its three masts will be rigged in full with square sails, it will have twin diesel engines and a cruising radius of 5,000 miles. In contrast to the original, it will have the latest in navigational aids, generating equipment and a deepfreeze.

Accommodation will be provided for a crew of 25.

Jim Havens, who is to direct sea sequences of the movie, said it will be photographed in the South Seas. The location and cast have not been chosen. The producer will be Aaron Rosenberg.

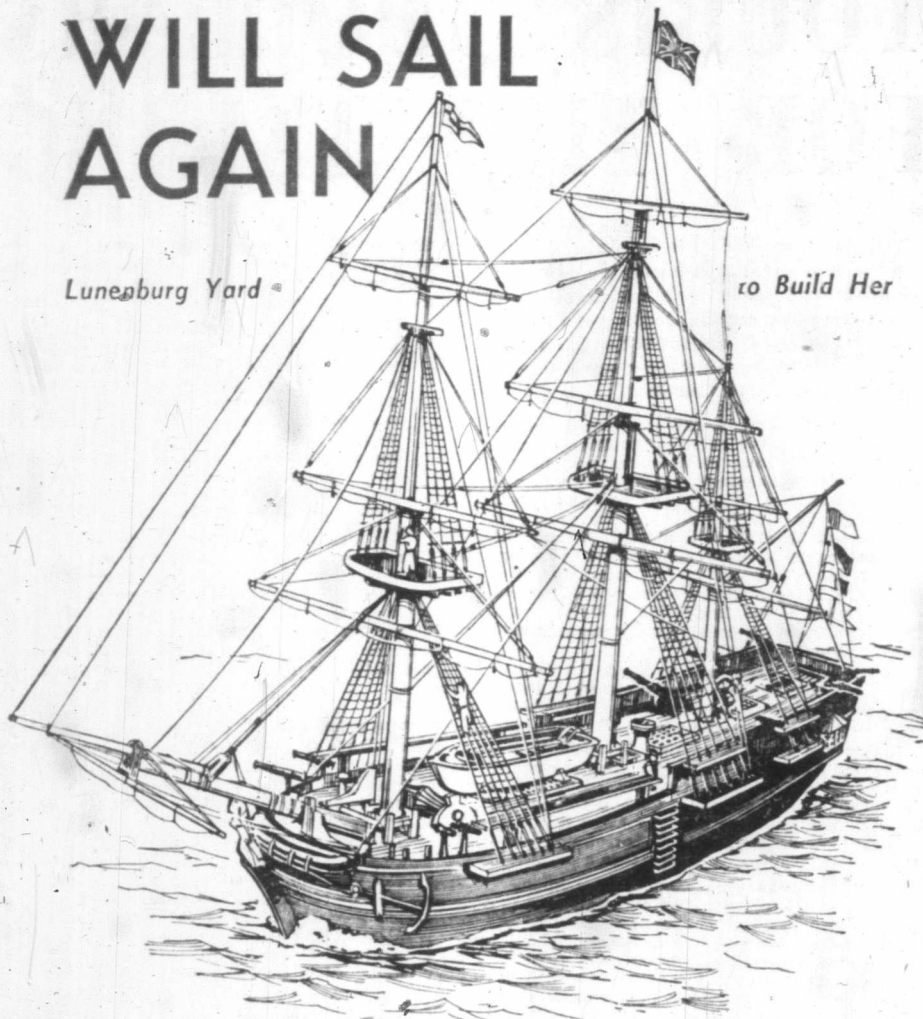
For the 1961 motion picture, "The World in His Arms," Smith and Rhuland re-rigged two Nova Scotia fishing schooners.

The history of this colorful town dates back

BLIGH'S BOUNTY WILL SAIL AGAIN

Lunenburg Yard

to Build Her



to the 17th century when it was a French fishing outpost.

During the years 1751 to 1753, families from Lunenburg, Hanover, and a number of Swiss, founded the town.

The German, French and Swiss immigrants,

after clearing the wilderness and fishing along the nearby coast, gradually went on to the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. They vied there with fishermen of other ports, including Gloucester, their stiffest competitors in the international schooner races.

CANTON GIANT'S TRAIL REDDENED WITH MURDER

Continued from Page 9

whites that he didn't dare make a move. Finally one morning before daylight he stole a boat and made for Ladner.

Meantime, in his New Westminster cell, Chung Chee-chung had been examined by a doctor, who said he hadn't long to live. Chung however made a sworn statement that pretty well confirmed Wong's story and in a day or two the trio had a preliminary hearing before Stipendiary Magistrate Pittendrig, who committed them for trial on the murder charge.

A few weeks later, after a series of violent hemorrhages, Chung Chee-chung died.

In October little Ah Wong appeared at the Vancouver Assize, charged with complicity in the murder of Alec Main. Possibly to ensure his possible role as a Crown witness, the Crown brought no evidence against him and a jury found him "not guilty."

Next day saw the unusual courtroom spectacle of Yip Luck pleading guilty to a murder charge, a man without counsel, whose plea was accepted. At the end of the assize came sentence day, when Yip again stood before Mr. Justice Irving. Asked if he had anything to say, he muttered something unintelligible.

Said Judge Irving: "You have pleaded guilty to having committed murder. When a man is guilty of murder in this country there is only one punishment; that is death. The sentence of this court is that you be taken to the place from

which you came, there to be kept until Friday the 16th of November and then be hanged by the neck until you are dead. May God have mercy on your soul."

The judge made another brief entry in his book, and the assize was over.

SIX WEEKS LATER, on the morning of November 16, Yip Luck awoke in his New Westminster cell, to eat a hearty breakfast of pork chops, bread and butter and coffee. Always sullen and uncommunicative, this morning however, he had a request to make. When he entered the jail a small painted board was fixed over his cell door giving in English and Chinese his name, age and crime. He asked one of the guards if the board could be used as grave marker after his death. The guard solemnly nodded assent.

At 8 o'clock hangman Radclive arrived—for reasons of anonymity Canada's executioners were always dubbed Radclive after the English custom—and at 8:15 Yip Luck walked out to the gallows, firmly, without a tremor. To beholders he was the most unconcerned person present.

It had been raining steadily for the past 24 hours, and it was still pouring down on the 40-odd witnesses who had assembled in the jail yard, when Yip climbed on to the gallows platform to find he had company. Standing there were detectives Butler and Wylie of the Vancouver City Police, and, for some reason best known to sheriff Armstrong, a couple of visitors from the U.S.—sheriffs from a couple of adjoining Washington counties.

As the burly-Chinese hatchetman took his place on the platform, Radclive slipped a hood

over his head, then the rope around his neck. Down below in the yard, the deathly silence was broken only by the patter of rain.

Tom Chew, a Chinese Christian missionary, was saying a few words of comfort in Chinese when Radclive pulled the lever, but all that happened was a loud click as the trap sagged a few inches, Yip Luck with it!

Again, this time with some irritation, the executioner yanked the lever and again Yip Luck was seen to drop a couple of inches. There were audible murmurs from the courtyard, and Sheriff Armstrong stepped across the platform for a hurried consultation with Canada's official executioner. As if personally to find out what had gone wrong, Armstrong gave the lever a tentative tug. Without warning the trap crashed open and the dismayed sheriff whipped around to see only a taut and swaying rope where a second before the condemned man had stood!

Even in the manner of his passing Yip Luck had been unorthodox. He'd been hanged by the sheriff instead of the hangman!

Tom Chew, who had spent most of the previous night with Yip Luck, said afterwards that the condemned man confessed to many crimes of violence in Korea and Hong Kong before coming to Canada, and on this coast the brutal killing of Main was his third murder. Two others had been complete mysteries, one involving the killing of an Indian near Chilliwack.

The disappearance of Alec Main might also have been in the unsolved category had it not been for the fact that Sandy Main had a friend—a friend called Tom Wylie, a man who had set himself the task of avenging his pal's death!

ABOARD the BOOKMOBILE —

MEMBERS of the gang moved about restlessly, waiting for their leader. In an undertone one said to another, older member, "You can get books there you can't find anywhere else."

"Real good ones, eh?" said the older one eagerly.

"I'll say. Pick 'em right off the shelf. Look, I'll show you the best one over at my place later."

And sure enough the two young heads bent in rapt attention over Beatrix Potter's delightful tale about Timmy Titmouse—so different from the routine, cheap comics—which one little boy had found on the shelves of the Bookmobile.

His innocent pleasure at finding a new world in books is echoed and magnified by the hundreds of borrowers who make use of the Bookmobile's roving library service to Victoria's environs.

It takes two weeks and 180 miles to cover all 48 stops on the Bookmobile's 10 different routes, ranging afield to such places as Ten Mile Point, Mount Newton Crossroad, Marigold — not isolated, out-of-the-way spots by any means, but far enough removed from the central public library in Victoria to make the choosing of books a handicap to many readers tied by home responsibilities or lack of transportation.

Bookmobiles are not new, nor are they an invention of this country. A hundred years ago ox-carts in Australia trekked from settlement to settlement in a land noted for its far-flung habitations so that cabin-bound folk could entertain or instruct themselves with books. Similarly in Scotland books were transported from place to place by donkey or shank's mare, up hill and down dale. We have access to some 117,000 volumes available from the library today, but it is doubtful whether borrowing a book now is the precious privilege it was a century ago.

LIBRARIES worthy of the name have been in existence for many hundreds of years, possibly as early as 2,000 B.C. Even the cave men recorded their deeds in pictures, and after the alphabet was invented men began to write books, although there was only a limited number of persons who could read them. Egyptians wrote on papyrus sheets, made from a plant, and which consequently deteriorated readily, but Babylonians and Assyrians wrote on clay tablets. The scholarly Greeks by 5,000 B.C. were accomplished readers and writers, and wealthy men even had their own private collections of books. It was not until 37 B.C. that the Romans had public libraries, mostly in the temples.

Much later monasteries of the Christian church established libraries and monks were trained in the patient, loving toil of copying old manuscripts onto parchment. Because of their efforts anyone going to a library today has access to ancient classical literature that would otherwise have perished.

During the Middle Ages cathedrals and large churches came to have their own collections of books, chained to the shelves, and as time went by great state and university libraries were formed, especially after the 15th century when printing was invented and books became cheaper and more numerous.

The number of books available today from our Bookmobile, through the public library, is about 117,000. Some 7,700 of these were added last year alone, and although technical books must be discarded because they become out-of-date, the total number of volumes increases yearly. The reference section keeps almost everything it gets its departmental hands on — as well as microfilm copies of papers like the New York Times, Colonialist issues from the start in 1858 to the 1900's—while the book shelves house 22,000 volumes on almost every subject under the sun.

VICTORIA'S READING population is unique, with 17 per cent of the people over 60 years of age. Many of these people like to read—or re-read—authors remembered from their younger days. Because so many British folk have settled here the library buys more books by English authors than other Canadian libraries. And the combination of these two distinctions has resulted in another local predilection — reading about antiques, furniture, art, gardening and philosophy. That's not to say that only patrons over 60, of British descent, borrow these books, this choice of interests does indicate that more leisure time is available than the average family man or woman can accumulate.

But the obverse of this little story is just as interesting. Dora Payne, who has been travelling with the Bookmobile since it began in April of 1954, has noticed that the first borrowers are always children, who come out of curiosity and remain to read. Parents wander in later, to see what the child's been talking about or return an overdue Grimm's Fairy Tales. Juveniles comprise two-thirds of the total number of readers.

People say they prefer to borrow books from the Bookmobile because although the selection on the shelves (especially in non-fiction) is obviously not as wide as in the main library it's easier to make a choice. The average stop is about half an hour which automatically does away with prolonged browsing and repeated checking on the unsorted fiction just returned in case something special turns up. Before the Bookmobile leaves one stop for another every book is back on the shelves in proper order.

IN RECENT YEARS another factor has made it easier for readers to choose books. The library covers the original dust covers of the volumes with transparent covers which not only enable the browser to enjoy the bright jacket designs but also give him access to notes inside the flap about the story.

Despite the influence of movies and television, Miss Payne notes that children display a heartening interest in reading. Little ones, who are able to, enjoy simple stories about animals and familiar objects of their world. Older boys and girls, at about 10 years, borrow books on sports, animals and natural history, with the girls showing a preference for fairy tales. Boys progress to how-to-do-it books as they learn to handle tools and want to learn to make bows and arrows, kites, airplanes and the like.

The Bookmobile's circulation has quadrupled since its beginning six years ago, and now provides employment for three and a half persons—Dora Payne, Margaret Shepherd and Wilf Raffard, the driver, full time, and Nora Murray on half time.

How does a library go about choosing the books it buys? Obviously it cannot buy every book published—although the British Museum in London, the national library of England, receives a copy of every book published in the United Kingdom of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—since space and the budget do not permit. The Andrew Carnegie grant provided money for a building only, not for land or equipment. The operating budget is provided by the city and adjacent municipalities, and in addition there is an annual grant from the provincial government.

Fines from overdue books wouldn't keep a library in rubber stamps, let alone buy thousands of books a year.

The preliminary choice of books is made by various department heads, depending on what is already on the shelves. For instance, every new cook book or gardening book published must duplicate in some things books already circulating, or a new book on electronics may only consolidate in one volume information that is currently available from other writings.

Book reviews are studied in such magazines as Canadian Forum, New Yorker, John O'London's, American Journal of Sociology—some 500 in all—to which the library subscribes primarily for their reference value.

John Lort, post-graduate in library science, who has been with the library for seven years, has the final nod on ordering new books; and it was he, with Norman Findler, the city's mechanical superintendent, who adapted a stock design for travelling book vans to get just what was wanted for the Bookmobile.

On the whole the library has very little trouble with book returns. If a borrower fails to bring a volume back within a reasonable grace period after the initial 28 days are up, telephone and mail reminders are sent before action is taken.

At one time the library supplied the entire Island and the Gulf Islands, which explains the discovery, in an old shack out of Port Alberni, of a yellowed, tattered, weary book called "Julian

BUSINESS BOOMING

says

LEE LAMPRECHT



SOME ride the back trails to choose their reading.



OTHERS come to browse.

"Home", published in Edinburgh in 1888. Records showed "Julian" had not been home for 30 years and an astronomical fine had accumulated.

The library graciously will not prosecute.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, MAR. 27, 1960

HUNDREDS SOON WILL FLOCK TO SAANICH . . .

By
IAN STREET

BIG EYE

VICTORIA can claim a free entertainment which outdoes the superlatives publicity men heap on mere earth-bound spectacles. This one has literally a cast of millions. And it has been running continuously, except for the winter months, since the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory was opened here in 1918.

A new season will start April 2 when the observatory opens its doors to a flood of summer visitors who will peer in awe and fascination through the giant telescope focused on some distant star. Each Saturday, from then until the end of November, members of the observatory staff will be on hand to explain the use of the telescope and the nature of their scientific work. Crowds of eager spectators have reached 500 in one two-hour session.

Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the dominion observatory located on little Saanich Mountain, says the impact of the first Sputnik which soared aloft on an October day in 1957 was felt almost immediately. North Americans in all walks of life looked upwards to the sky and to space beyond the stars. Many sought information.

Letters from all over the country and many parts of the U.S. as well, signs of mushrooming curiosity among laymen about astronomy, came and continue to come to the desk of Dr. Petrie. The letters are from students in junior high, senior high school, university, truck drivers and housewives or old age pensioners.

The writers want to know about planets, star clusters, nebulae and double stars. Many questions concern satellites and often letters contain reports of strange objects hovering in the sky.

Every request for information received at the Saanich observatory is answered. Specially prepared booklets and where possible photographs taken through the observatory's giant telescope are included. Better writers often follow up their queries with visits to the observatory.

Dr. Petrie believes that the passing on of information gained by scientists to interested laymen is an informal but still vital part of the job being undertaken at the observatory.

The director says: "It is part of our duty to society—if one can speak in high flown terms—to make available to interested members of the public what information we have gathered about astronomy and the universe."

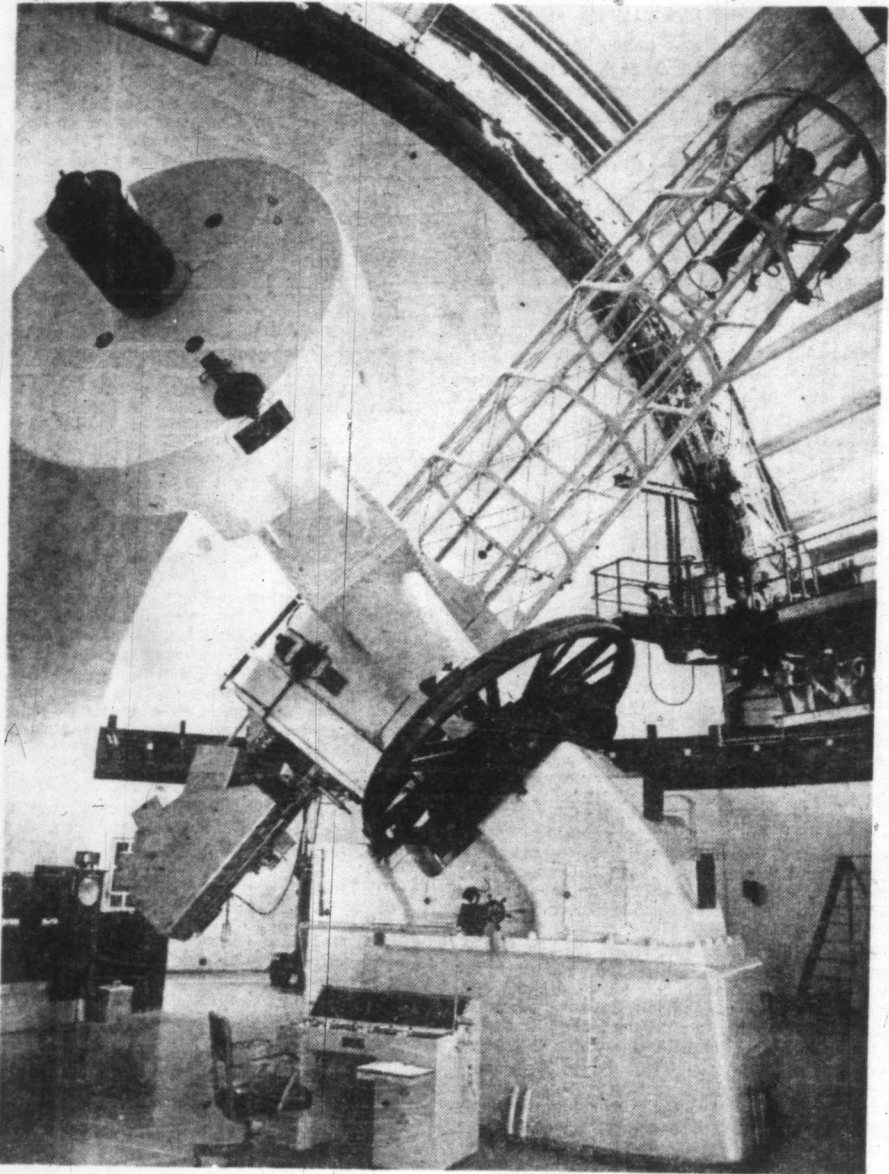
In holding this view, Dr. Petrie admits, astronomy "is at the back of my mind. I believe public interest in astronomy will help us in our own work."

LAST YEAR the observatory drew an estimated 25,000 visitors. On a fine summer evening they crowd into the big silver-domed building in such numbers that there is a considerable wait for many who want to look through the big telescope trained on some easily discernible star. A couple of small portable telescopes are often pressed into use.

On most Saturdays, however, the turnout averages about 200, a figure which staff members on duty regard as more manageable.

During the months of April, September, October, and November, the observatory opens its doors to the public from 8 to 10 p.m. each Saturday. There is a change of time during the summer months. Public sessions scheduled for May, June, July, and August run from 9 to 11 p.m.

All year round, the observatory is open to visitors who wish to look around, between 9:15 a.m.



SECOND LARGEST in Canada, this giant telescope with its 73-inch mirror gathers 80,000 times as much light as unaided human eye.

and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. But there are no demonstrations or conducted tours by day.

Visitors squinting through the eyepiece of the observatory's 73-inch reflecting telescope this summer likely will find themselves looking at two of the largest and brightest planets, which will dominate our night skies in the months ahead.

Jupiter, largest of the planets in our solar system, is about 11 times the size of earth. Saturn, another giant, is approximately nine times as big as earth.

Before the start of each Saturday evening session, the astronomer on duty trains the telescope on the brightest and most easily seen object in the sky under current atmospheric conditions. Where possible he picks a planet. Next in line of choice are star clusters, nebulae and double stars.

The moon is rarely in position to be viewed through the telescope during these evening sessions. It will happen on only four occasions in the early spring this year.

There is a simple explanation, of course. To be well-placed for viewing through the telescope,

the moon must be in its last quarter on a Saturday evening. Nevertheless, it seems, visitors are reluctant to accept any such explanation.

"It's most frustrating, I realize, for visitors to look up and see the bright yellow moon hanging in the sky for anybody to see, then be told they can't get a close-up view," says Dr. Petrie.

The director went on: "We have at this observatory one of the largest light-gathering instruments in the world—though it is not by any means the largest telescope. It remains a most valuable tool in the study of astronomy and we must use it at every possible opportunity."

When it is overcast observations cannot be made. If this happens on a Saturday evening, the public session isn't cancelled, and visitors are treated to a lecture illustrated with lantern slides and a demonstration of the telescope by the astronomer on duty.

This happens less frequently here than at any other of the dozen or more sites across Canada studied in 1913 when the location was picked for the first offshoot of the Dominion Observatory at

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... TO STUDY SECRETS OF SPACE

E on the SKY



DR. R. M. PETRIE, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, stands in front of the building housing the telescope on Little Saanich Mountain.

Ottawa. Scientists noted that stars seen from Victoria showed less twinkle—indicating disturbed atmospheric conditions—making this location superior to drier, and perhaps clearer, regions of central Canada.

THE FAMILIAR dome and its huge telescope were completed and installed by the spring of 1918.

The 66-foot hemispherical dome has sliding-door shutters through which the telescope is trained and the whole dome revolves on a track. Moving parts of the telescope, as well as the dome itself, are rotated by electric motors controlled by switches in a desk console.

The telescope, like all large modern astronomical instruments, is a reflector collecting and focusing light by means of large mirrors. The principal mirror is an aluminum-coated glass disk a foot thick and 73 inches across, weighing slightly more than two tons.

Some idea of its light-gathering power is shown by the fact that the mirror collects from a tiny star 80,000 times as much light as the unaided human eye receives. It is not, however, Canada's biggest. The telescope in the University of Toronto research centre has a 74-inch mirror, one inch larger than the instrument here.

Scientists at the Saanich observatory do much of their work with the aid of a spectograph which

takes white light from the stars and breaks it into colors or wave lengths. This is done by means of large lenses and prisms attached to the moving telescope.

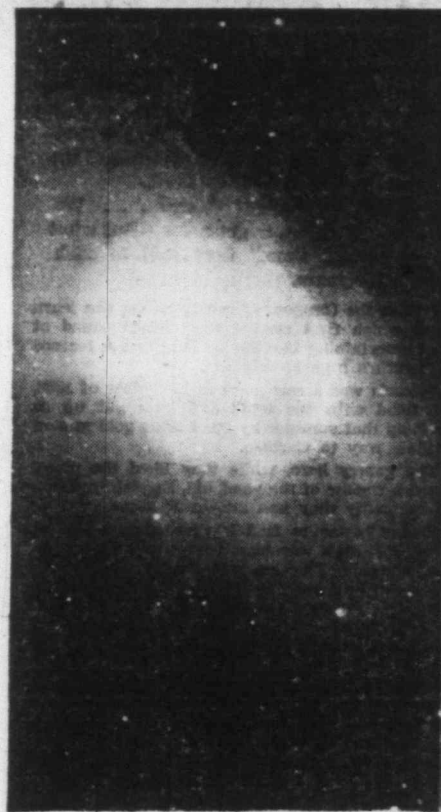
From the spectograph, scientists can tell the chemical abundance and physical conditions existing in stars, and chart the movement of stars in relation to the earth.

"Knowledge of great importance has been gained this way," says Dr. Petrie. He cited as an example the determination of the path followed by the sun and solar system through space. He added: "There is also the discovery that our galaxy is a great disc-like aggregation of stars, gas clouds and dust, so vast that a ray of light moving at 186,000 miles a second requires 60,000 years to cross it."

TO KEEP PACE with advances in astronomy, a new telescope is being built on Little Saanich Mountain, smaller than the present one, but designed for specialized studies. The telescope should be installed and ready for operation by 1961. Recently a Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory was established near Penticton.

There has been a noticeable increase in the number of questions on astronomy arriving with each day's mail since the "space race" caught the public imagination.

Many requests for information come from



DISTANT galaxy composed of billions of stars is the Andromeda Nebula, above, located some 1,500,000 light years away. It is similar to our own Milky Way system. Picture was taken by observatory.

students both in Canada and the U.S. There is a large volume of mail, however, which comes from the general public, ranging from complex questions raised by amateur astronomers to matters of genuine puzzlement to the man or woman-in-the-street. Every genuine request receives an answer from the observatory staff.

To answer the more frequent questions about astronomy and as part of the general educational program carried on by the observatory, two useful publications are available at no cost.

The first is an 18-page booklet giving general information on the sun, moon, planets, names of the constellations, representative stars, nebulae, meteor showers.

It also lists books dealing with astronomy for children, beginners and more advanced readers.

The second booklet gives star maps for each month of the year in our northern latitudes.

The latter booklet has proved so valuable that the parent group at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa has obtained copies for distribution there.

Dr. Petrie is proud of the work done here in the field of public education. He feels the booklets prove invaluable to anyone who has a genuine interest in astronomy. And they satisfy the people who write for information—even the Grade 8 student who said crisply: "Please send everything you know about astronomy."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals FEED. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) RUDE | PLUS | COP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) BUST | " | LIE | " | " |
| (3) SURE | " | TEA | " | " |
| (4) TOME | " | MEN | " | " |
| (5) PAID | " | RUB | " | " |

Solution to anagrams printed

Daily Colonist 15
SUNDAY, MAR. 27, 1960

THE ADMIRAL WAS A CHARMING HOST

THOSE VICTORIANS who went to the theatricals and ball aboard HMS Ganges in Esquimalt Harbor that December night of 1858 didn't forget the occasion as long as they lived.

"What a night it was . . . We thought we'd never get home—But what a wonderful time," they said to each other for years.

It was the Ganges, as nearly as we can learn today, which first started that bright round of naval entertaining that for so long was a feature of Victoria's high society life.

Victoria was a raw place in December of 1858, still filled with the tents and huts put up so hurriedly that summer by the frantic gold miners on their way to Cariboo.

The gentry here, while they liked the place, sighed for some of the good, old, English tradition and formality they had known at home.

Where better to find it than aboard one of Queen Victoria's warships, complete with an Admiral aboard? Flagship was the Ganges!

We can well imagine the excitement when the select few received invitations to visit Ganges. What preparations there must have been! What ordering of dresses from San Francisco! London was too far—it would take too long.

Came the afternoon of Dec. 10, and the snow commenced to fall, and Esquimalt was a long way off, and Ganges was anchored out in the middle of the harbor.

The party was called for 5 o'clock, so it was dusk as Victorians set out to travel the wadded trail that led from Victoria town—not a city until 1862—to Esquimalt town. A small steamer would take those who had no other conveyance from Victoria around to Esquimalt. But what of the snowstorm?

We do not know today, and we'll never know, how many faint hearts there were, who decided to remain at home, but those of us who search into history and have come to know the ruggedness of our pioneers, feel sure that very few of those early people would have been discouraged by the snow.

All we know of the party that night 101 years ago is what we read in The Victoria Gazette, which had a headline: "Thespes and Terpsichore." What a delightful heading!

It was "very interesting entertainment," said The Gazette reporter, and he (it was long before the day of women reporters) noted that "the officers of the Satellite, and of the shore station, His Excellency the Governor (James Douglas) and a large number of invited guests attended, including many ladies."

The curtain went up promptly at 5, and the play entitled "The Will and the Way" was performed in a spirited and creditable manner by a company of bluejackets.

The snow was beating down, and Ganges was rocking gently, but no matter: The upper-deck, having been securely and warmly covered with an awning, the poop serving as the dress circle, one could hardly realize that the theatre was a floating one.

The play was finished at 8, and then the dancing commenced . . . and with tripping feet the hours sped merrily until about 2 a.m., interrupted only by the call to a sumptuous repast, which had been spread in the ward and gun rooms, which were tastefully decorated, and filled with choice viands for the gratification of the appetite.

WHAT ENDURANCE our pioneers had—a party from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.—nine hours. And there was no stepping into motor cars to speed home. The homeward journey, that night, proved an endurance test in itself.

The Gazette told of the merry leave-taking of the Ganges in the middle of that December night: "The ship's boats conveyed the different groups to their respective landing points, or to the Caledonia, which had conveyed a load thither. As this trim little steamer left, her passengers gave three cordial cheers for the urbane officers at whose hands they had been so hospitably entertained."

But Caledonia didn't get very far away from Ganges' side: "Owing to the thick snowstorm . . . which prevented the shore from being seen, the captain very properly put back to await daylight, soon after which the boat landed her precious freight safely in Victoria."

What a marathon it was . . . the Caledonia

OLD VICTORIANS LOVED THE NAVY

By JAMES K. NESBITT



ADMIRAL SIR ROBERT LAMBERT BAYNES . . . he liked a party and he prevented a war.

probably left Victoria about 3 p.m.—and didn't get back until 10 the next morning.

There were a number of distinguished citizens aboard Ganges that night who determined they'd be at their places of business by 8 o'clock next morning. They had no time to sail in the Caledonia.

They would walk—it was only four miles—and two hours would see them home!

But the snow swirled down, and the wind blew, and it must have been rough going that night on the Esquimalt-Victoria trail through the woods: Several gentlemen, anxious to return home before daylight, walked over the road in the storm with a lantern, in which the candle gave out soon after starting.

THERE WERE A FEW roadhouses along the trail, and the "several gentlemen" knocked on doors: "They tried to purchase another candle or two on the road, but not a house along the line of travel was found to possess such a thing (if the occupants, who spoke from the inside without opening the doors, are to be believed)."

The "several gentlemen"—I wish I knew who they were—arrived in town at daylight, half frozen, infuriated at those who wouldn't open their doors, so The Gazette frowned: "What a strange contrast with the liberality of the officers of the Ganges, who, upon the return of the Caledonia, despatched a boat with blankets and offers of any kindness in their power to bestow."

This, then, was Victoria's first recorded high society event.

It was the morning after "Thespes and Terpsichore" that The Colonist was born Dec. 11, 1858.

Aboard that night was Rear-Admiral Robert Lambert Baynes, the commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron, Captain of the Ganges was Capt. John Fulford.

Their names, and that of their ship, are perpetuated today in Ganges Harbor and Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island, and in Baynes Passage, Haro Strait, and Baynes Mountain on Salt Spring.

Historian Walbram wrote of Baynes: "While in command of the Pacific station, it was through his wise forbearance that no collision took place on San Juan Island between the British and American forces, when Gen. Harney was placing troops on that island with a view to holding it for the United States, in the summer of 1859. Neither the provocation of his enemies nor the rashness of his friends would allow him to hurry into ill-considered action, although he had an ample force to have prevented them landing, or to effect their capture afterwards."

While he was on this station, in July of 1860, Baynes received high honor from his Queen:

Admiral Baynes, commanding on this station, has been made a Knight Commander of the Bath—a well-merited distinction," said The Colonist.

Here, then, could have been the first titled English gentleman in Victoria—Sir Robert Baynes.

Baynes, in addition to being a good sailor, loved social life, and while he was here there were entertainments of one kind or another aboard Ganges at least once a week.

We read of . . . a theatrical entertainment, concluding with a dance, was given on board HMS Ganges, lying in Esquimalt Harbor, which was numerously attended by the elite of Victoria and the surrounding neighborhood. The performance commenced at 6 p.m. with the exciting and sanguinary tragedy of 'Ada, the Betrayed,' or 'The

Murder at the Old Smithy.' It was quite creditably performed by the ship's company. This was accompanied by a laughable piece entitled 'It's All a Farce,' by the officers. This piece received, as it merited, great applause from the audience."

THEN A SUPPER party and a dance until sunup. "Upon the conclusion of the theatricals, at about half past 10 o'clock, the company retired to the ward and gun rooms, where an excellent supper was provided for them. Immediately the supper was ended, the splendid band struck up a lively galop, and dancing commenced and was kept up with spirit until a late hour."

And there was the little Caledonia again: "Capt. Frain, of the Caledonia, placed his steamer at the disposal of the ladies. A great number availed themselves of his kindness in both going to and returning from the Ganges."

Whatever did the gentlemen do to get to and from the Ganges? It appears the Caledonia catered only to the ladies.

Anyway, the party was a triumphant success, in a colony starving for some respectable night life, under the auspices of the British Navy: "Altogether the evening passed off most agreeably, and the gallant hosts acquitted themselves most handsomely."

There is an account of another Ganges party: "The ball given on the Ganges . . . the fine band discoursed most excellent music, to which busy feet kept time in the mazy waltz, the graceful mazourka and the stately quadrille . . ."

The bluejackets put on the entertainment: "Variety was given . . . by the singing of Negro melodies, and comic songs . . . which afforded much pleasure to all."

AND NOW the complicated business of getting back to Victoria: "Some took the ship's boats to be landed on shore, and thence to find their way into Victoria over the muddy roads, while others were transferred to the little steamer Caledonia and came home by water."

Some of the Caledonia's passengers were not too happy when they entered Victoria Harbor as the sun was rising: "The ladies and gentlemen who were lucky enough to be her passengers, and unfortunate in being seasick, have our sincerest commiseration."

It was quite a day, October of 1858, when Ganges first reached Esquimalt Harbor. The Gazette reporting: "Her Majesty's 84-gun ship Ganges, Admiral Baynes, arrived in Esquimalt . . . from Valparaiso . . . and Admiral Baynes comes here, we understand, to take command of H.M. naval fleet in these waters."

"The Ganges' complement of men, when full, exceeds 800, and she is a three-decker."

"Soon after dropping anchor, the Admiral and some of his officers paid their respects to His Excellency the Governor, and received a salute from the guns of the fort. In the morning the Satellite fired a salute in honor of the Admiral's arrival."

There was universal regret when Admiral Baynes and Ganges sailed away for England, their tour of duty at Esquimalt ended. The Colonist voiced the sentiments of all Victorians who had gone to those fine entertainments and had danced until sunrise:

"Admiral Baynes and the officers and men attached to his ship have endeared themselves to our people by their exemplary conduct, generous hospitality and kind bearing, and they take with them the good wishes of all."